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To Rescue Nuns

Ship Riddled by Gunfire From Undetermined Source

OFFICER IS KILLED Sailor and Several Passengers Reported Wounded

Nanking-(4)-The skeleton United States embassy here today warned its nationals it may be necessary to quit the city on short notice, perhaps tomorrow, and take refuge aboard the American gunboat Panay.

Chinese army officers admitted Japanese columns driving on Nanking were not more than 60 miles away. (Japanese reported capture of Tanyang, only 45 miles from Nanking.)

The Chinese military worked feverishly to prepare the capital, evacmiles to the east and south,

Shanghai-(I)-The British steamer Siushan was reported today riddled with bullets from an undetermined source while-on a mission of mercy to Japanese-occupied Tsungming island, near Shanghai. The chief Chinese officer was

killed. A satlor and several passengers were wounded. After more than 200 machine-gun

shots had been fired, the little steamer's master, Captain N. Mc-Millan, crept on his hands and knees under the spray of bullets to the wheelhouse. He reached the wheel safely and steered his vessel out of range. British authorities have been

striving to rescue nine French Canadian nuns who have been marooned on the island for about three months. Rescue Efforts Foiled

Among those aboard the 296-ton Siushan were the Rev. Father Adrien Sansoucy, a French Canadian missionary, and E. B. Boothby, a British consular official. Boothby involve: sought to rescue the isolated nuns but his efforts were frustrated by

British authorities said the Japanese, who have an air base on Tsungming island, were informed of the voyage in advance,

(Tsingming island is in the mouth of the Yangtze estuary, between Shanghai and the China sea.) dom to enter Shanghai's International Settlement at will after what frequently is termed a "reprotheir armed forces twice encountered foreign resistance.

Japanese Demand that settlement police prevent any pany to reduce its gas rates. repetition of the "victory march" attack on Japanese soldiers.

After a grenade thrower had scattered a column of 6,000 Japanese soldiers on parade yesterday, a United States marine officer's protest forced a Japanese cordon out of the area guarded by American

Earlier today French authorities blocked five Japanese army trucks from the French concession but finally permited them to move supplies into the French area. General Matsui's representative

reserved the right to take all necessary steps to avoid any recurrence of violence unless precautions alcohol into New York. by settlement authorities were sat-

Declaring the Japanese army regards settlement police as incapable of effectively suppressing anti-Japanism, he also reserved the right to take any steps-including examination of persons and search of property—to quell hostile agitators.

The head of the International Settlement police accepted the memorandum containing Japan's demands, without committing himself. He explained it was necessary to pass it along to the council.

As soon as the council took of ficial cognizance of it, informed quarters understood, the demands would be presented to the consular body for action. It was expected they would be transmitted to Washington and other capitals.

A Noble, Yet Alarming Attitude

Every morning at six o'clock Charles Hughes, a Baxter, Tenn., farmer, climbs a 20 ft. pole and, sitting on top, blows a horn to awake the neighbors. He claims it's a good deed. We do not deny that his 6 a. m. viewpoint is 20 ft. more exalted than ours. Yet at that time of night music hath no charms for our savage soul and we'd much prefer being allowed to blow our horn, solo, if and when melodiously inclined a couple of hours later-about a successful Post-Crescent classified want-ad like this one:

UNION ST., N. 508-Pleasant warm room. Nice location. Tel. 5633.

Rented room first night ad

British Vessel 10 Senators and Former U.S. Two Aviators Is Driven Back Budget Chief Outline Plan Perish When While Trying For Recovery of Business

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SHOT BY ROBBERS

Postal Clerk John West inserts pencil through hole in his frousers uated by its government, for a fight made by bullet fired during holdup to the finish. All women, children of Lockport, Ill., post office by five and old men were being removed men who escaped with \$24,800. The from villages within a radius of 20 gang abducted and later released the town's chief of police.

Major Decisions **Probable Monday** At Court Session

U. S. Bond Interest Payments, Utilities Valuation are Issues

court met today to prepare for a conciliation of administration and busy session Monday at which opinions may be delivered on subjects on capital goods. ranging from payments of interest on government bonds to valuation sion left proposals especially linked of public utilities.

Outstanding cases among the 31 awaiting decision Monday or later forecast congressional action before

1. Whether the treasury must pay interest on its gold bonds that were called for redemption in advance of the maturity date. Payment was sought by Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, the estate of the late James J. Ransom of Des Moines, and Arthur Machen of Baltimore.

A request by the Roosevelt ad hanghai and the China sea.)

Japanese today demanded free
ministration that a historic "prudent investment" basis rather than the china sea.)

Effinger Ready to a "fair present market price" of duction cost" basis be used hereafter in valuing public utilities for rate-making purposes. Directly at At the same time a representa- issue was an order by the Califortive of General Iwane Matsui, the nia Railroad commission directing Japanese commander, demanded the Pacific Gas and Electric com-

> 3. The right of the department of justice to proceed in the Southern ew York Federal district court with its anti-trust dissolution suit against the Aluminum Company of extradition hearing at Columbus America. The Aluminum company and was unheard of for 15 months, contends any proceedings should be brought in the federal district court at Pittsburgh, scene of similar litigation in 1912.

> 4. A ruling on whether the 1934 communications act prohibits use in federal criminal proceedings of evidence obtained by wire-tapping. The government used such evidence in obtaining conviction of had been, as the climax to a lengthy four men on a charge of smuggling search that extended through sev-

Poland Also Is **Seeking Colonies**

Wants Outlet for Emigration and Source of Raw Materials

Warsaw -(P)- A round of diplomatic talks today between French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos and Polish statesmen was generally expected by political observers to make clear to France that Poland, after Germany, is an applicant for colonies.

The need of an outlet for Polish emigration and a source of raw materials had been pointed out by the press a few days before Delbos arrived to solidify France's alliances with the Warsaw government.

Authoritative French and Polish sources said difficulties developed before Delbos' talks with Polish leaders actually had begun. The French insisted that Poland's troubled relations with Czechoslovakia must be included in any discussion of means of pacifying Europe. The reply was that Poland was accustomed to iron out her difficulties with her neighbors alone.

Young Republicans in Meeting at Waukesha

Waukasha - (3)- Charles Hawks, Jr., of Horizon was elected chairman today of the annual convention ginning of the week, followed by toms were fully recognized. The hosof the Young Republicans of Wis- unsettled and warmer with precipi- pital immediately declined new obconsin, meeting here for a brief tation by middle of week and at stertrical cases and isolated the othsession designed as a short course close.

convention secretary.

Planes Crash

Washington -(P)- A secret gath-Machines Fall Within Seconds of Each Other In Miami Race

Douglas, now an officer in the American Cyanimid company, left his federal post in 1934 because he disagreed with Roosevelt spending

Since then he had been an outspoken critic of the administration, and last year supported Alf M. Landon for president on the ground that the New Deal could "result only in the impoverishment of the

The senators present at yester day's meeting—eight Democrats and two Republicans—frequently have opposed administration measures. None of them would discuss the conference in detail, but some indicated Douglas had proposed early tax revision, budget balancing and foreign trade expansion as among the essentials for restoring confidence to industry.

Invited by Byrd The group met at the invitation of Senator Byrd (D-Va.) Others present were Senators Glass (D-Va.), King (Utah), George (D-Ga.) Smith (D-S.C.), Bailey (D-N.C.) Van Nuys (D-Ind.), Copeland (D-

N.Y.), Townsend (R-Del.), and Var denberg (R-Mich.). Their conference took place while congressional committees were studying two tonics prepared by Presiient Roosevelt for business ills. Generally well received on Captol Hill was Mr. Roosevelt's message recommending a federal finan-

ial mechanism to encourage poten-

tial billions of private spending in housing construction. Widespread opposition was heard, however, to his proposal that federal contributions to state road building be cut in the interest of

approaching a balanced budget. Conferences Interrupted Also interrupted by the president's tooth infection and southern trip were his conferences with util-Washington - (1)-The supreme ity leaders, seeking to bring a repower industry policies which might promote large expenditures

> Three weeks of the special seswith the business situation in this status: Housing—Administration leaders

Christmas on Mr. Roosevelt's request to liberalize federal mortgage insurance and other legislation to encourage private construction.

Tax revision--Pressure continued at the capitol for immediate modification of the undistributed corporate profits and capital gains

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Fight Extradition

Black Legion Commander Returns After Being Missing 15 Months

Lima, Ohio-(F)-Virgil H. "Bert" Effinger, accused commander of the Black Legion who walked out of an was back home today, ready to battle in court his return to Michigan to face charges of criminal syndicalism and possession of explo-

The portly one-time electrical contractor surrendered at his home suddenly and dramatically yesterday, without indicating where he eral states.

An hour after his arrest, Effinger was freed under \$1,000 bond by Common Pleas Judge E. E. Everett, who set hearing of a habeas corpus writ for next Friday morning.

Judge Everett also granted an injunction restraining law enforcement officers from arresting Effinger on charges similar to thoose contained in the warrants upon which he was held today.

The hearing will offer, Effinger's Ohio statue under which the lefor the hearing.

Fly From San Diego to

Miamo, Fla.-(P)-Richard Archbold of the American Museum of Natural History. New York, and seven companions arrived here today in his 14-ton flying boat after a non-stop flight of 14 hours. minutes from San Diego, Calif.

to fly to New Guinea later for ser- and imperiled the lives of eight believe that the disease is caused by W. Young, Patrick Connolly and entific research, has a range of 4,000 miles and Archbold reported he had 700 gallons of fuel in the tanks upon his arrival.

Week's Weather

the period Dec. 6 to 11: For the region of the Great

in political economy. Mrs. William For the upper Mississippi-Ris- eight others were stricken. All of supply, sewage, sterilizers and food Nelson of Kenosha, was named ing temperature by Monday or the later were in serious condition. formulas in a futile effort to discov-Tuesday and mostly normal or The meeting of more than 100 above thereafter; becoming unset- 9 days to 24 days. Seven of them break. delegates from all parts of the state | tled early in week followed by prewere ziris. will elect organization officers later | cipitation most areas during middle or by close of week.

Officials Seek Withdrawal Of Wittman as Result Of Tragedies

BY DEVON FRANCIS Associated Press Aviation Editor

Miami, Fla.-(1)-Two fire-blackened patches of debris formed mute epitaphs today for two of the country's most daring air race pilots as Miami's annual air show entered its second day.

The deaths late yesterday of Rudy airplane racing, actuated a move to from remaining competition here. Of the three crack riders of tiny,

temperatmental and exceptionally speedy machines entered, only S. J. Wittman, Oshkosh, Wis., remained, and the contest committee planned to ask the erasure of his name from he list of competitors. Only stock model airplanes, 75 to 100 miles an hour slower than the special racing ships of Wittman, Cling and Haines, would remain to

fly for the prize money and tro-

American Air Maneuvers. Wittman Wins Race Wittman won the race in which his brother fliers were killed. His average speed was 243.84 miles an hour and his closest stock model competitor had an average of 159.93. The contest committee was represented as feeling that Wittman had too decided an advantage for the

main in competition. What killed Haines and Kling, the latter rated as air race pilot No. 1 by virtue of his money earnings at the National Air Races in Cleveland last September, probably will remain a mystery.

remainder of the program to re-

Versions varied, agreed that both pilots struck the ground at tremendous speed within seconds of each other at the first or Wis. "scatter" pylon at the north end of tight, triangular, five-mile course. Both at 100 Feet

Kling apparently dug in first and Hames, successfully rounding the turn where the Illinois man had just met death, plummeted to destruction 150 yards farther on, his mount viciously out of control. Neither man appeared to have more than 100 feet of altitude at the

Rail birds surmised that Kling speed on the turn and had wrenched itself from the control of its owner.

The wreckage of the two little ships was burned later by field at-

Today's program was devoted to further closed-course events, augmented by stunt flying, acrobatics and precision work by navy planes.

Agreement Reached in Amish School Dispute

Lancaster, Pa .- (P)- The state's promise to reopen five of 10 rural schools brought a truce in Lancaster county's Amish controversy today on the heels of the official dedieation of the consolidated school the 'plain people" opposed.

The contractor turned over the keys of the sprawling new building at Smoketown to the East Lampeter township school board in exercises last night a few hours after an Amish delegation returned from a conference at Harrisburg.

The state promised to provide funds to repair the five one-room schools where the Amish wish to send their children rather than to the new school. The promise was made contingent upon approval by the school board.

New Typhoon Reported Approaching Manila

Weather observers reported the fished out of the East river. gality of an extradition warrant storm was approaching Samar ismay be examined. Miller said "out land just north of where the second of town witnesses" would be called typhoon cut a death-dealing path of destruction through the Visayan of which only about \$10,000 would



RESIGNS OFFICE

Albert Marinelli, New York Kling, Lemont, Ill., and Tammany leader, submitted his Frank Haines, Detroit, in accidents resignation as county clerk to Govsingular in the annals of American ernor Herbert H. Lehman in face of charges by Republican Prosecuobtain withdrawal of a third pilot tor-elect Thomas E. Dewey that he was "a political ally of racketeers."

Schubert Urges Federal O.K. for Plants' Purchase

phies offered by the show, the All- Deal Would be 'Mutually Advantageous, Tells Commission

> Washington - (P) - William E. Schubert, general manager of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, told the federal power commission today his concern's purchase of two hydro-electric plants from the Northern Paper Mills would be "mutually advantageous."

The utility, a subsidiary of the North American company, asked commission approval of the purchase. It proposes to pay 2,350,000 for the plants, located on the Menominee river near Amberg, Wis., and for a transmission line from the plants to Amberg and Green Bay,

The paper mill. Schubert testified at a hearing before Examiner Carroll B. Spencer, is able to use the power from the two plants only irregularly, whereas the Wisconsin Michigan company could make full use of it.

Schubert said some of the power would be transmitted to the Wisconsin Public Service corporation at Green Bay for resale.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power ompany for ten years all the output of the Chalk Hill that Haines machine, caught in Kling's turbulent propeller wash, part of the power from the nearby

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Consul at Bilbao to **Return to America**

Washington -(P)- Secretary Hull five weeks without getting a basis said today that William E. Chap- for an agreement. man, American consul at Bilbao. Spain, has been given a leave of absence to return to the United States because insurgent authorities are obstructing his return to

duty at his post. Hull indicated no more efforts to reopen the consulate in Bilbao will be made until the military representatives of Generalissimo Francis-

co change their attitude. They are understood to have denanded that Chapman return to Bilbao as a diplomatic representative, as well as a consular officer. The assumption here is that insurgent authorities would consider such a move a tacit recognition by this government of the Franco insurgent regime of Spain.

Secretary Hull made it clear, however, that this is not the intention of the United States.

Over \$40,000 Taken in Theft of 11 Mail Bags

New York-(I)-Theft of 11 bags Manila—(1) — The third typhoon truck Thursday night was disclosed of mail from a United States mail Attorney Clarence C. Miller told within a month swept toward Man- by post office inspectors today after the court, the first test of a new ila tonight from the Pacific ocean. five of the looted sacks had been

J. J. Doran, inspector in charge, estimated the value of the missing mail at between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Miami in Clipper Ship lamo, Fla.—(P)—Richard Archof the American Museum of Irral History, New York, and Which Killed 10 Babies in Chicago Chicago-(I)-Physicians and sci-1 the same infection. In one, how-

a virus or germ.

ten entists waged a concerted fight to- ever, marked changes in the brain day against a strange disease that which apparently had occurred just should not hear this testimony." The ship, in which Archbold plans has caused the death of 10 babies before death led bacteriologists to cruising others during the last 11 days. All of the tiny victims were in Dr. Herman Bundesen, president

the infants' ward of St. Elizabeth's of the board of health, said there hospital. The disease, which killed was no known defense against the most of the babies within 24 hours, infection, that it strikes without was characterized by violent inflamation of the small intestines and tality was about 50 per cent. The was diagnosed as enteritis, or acute only recourse, he said, was isolation. Chicago-(3)-Weather outlook for cpidemic diarrhea.

er infants, but six succumbed and was diagnosed, inspected the water

The outbreak, confined to St. may be "a very virulent ultra-Elizabeth's hospital, began Nov. 23. microscopic filtrable virus," and Lakes-Generally fair and cold be. Four babies died before the symp- added "no one seems to know what causes it." Public health doctors and nurses summoned as soon as the disease

warning and that its rate of mor-

Dr. Bundesen said the disease

The victims ranged in age from er a clue to the cause of the out-Dr. Francis Dulak, member of the two babies to die disclosed both had the outbreak was under control.

Peace Efforts Utah Senator in Of Labor Heads Are Fruitless Severe Criticism

ings Without Reach-

NO TRUCE IN SIGHT Observers Pessimistic but

Washington -(I)- Negotiations for a complete reunion of organized labor's rival factions neared matic service and denouncing Moscollapse today after John L. Lewis cow's recent "purge" of alleged enand William Green failed to reach an understanding in two days of to have been in government serconferences.

ganized workers, ending their face-

American Federation of Labor representatives and 10 CIO dele-It was a sudden end to the con-

Peace Prospects Dim

Green and Lewis left the conference rooms separately. Lewis,

of the conference, told interviewers to draw their own conclusions. From persons close to the two labor leaders it was learned the conferees had made progress insofar as they weeded out many subordinate issues and complaints which had hampered the negotiations.

of industrial unions which Lewis a foothold with craft unions. Situation Unchanged said, left the situation in status quo

Confronting the 13 members be the choice of revitalizing the

it out altogether. left, short of a complete unification of the two factions, will be a would go their separate ways, link- to 50 per cent of the amount recov- New Deal-the president of Brazil

The full committees have discussed peace terms intermittently for

Oral Confession Evidence at Trial

four Chicagoans charged with the murder of a Milwaukee policeman business expense. in a gunfight following an attempted dairy burglary, was admitted in uals for gifts to those made to evidence in the quartet's trial to-

prised burglars in the Luick Dairy market value at the time of the gift, for its first Saturday meeting this company plant Nov. 2. Testifying for the state, Detective John McGarvey said that after plained, the taxpayer can deduct tains want to end debate by next Kalamyer, seriously wounded, un- either the original cost or the mar- Wednesday, but prospects for a

belly, too," McGarvey said Kalamyer responded. "'But he shot me first. We met on the sairs and exchanged volleys. He kept on coming and he kept on shooting. Then he fell. I jumped over him and ran-

Defeat for Defense The defense fought desperately to

Charles Carney.

vey-the jury trying the first de- help. gree murder case having first been excused at the insistence of Julius Jury Fails to Agree in Reznik, counsel for Kalamyer, Detectives Edward Diedrich and

Elmer Kahn were with him at the

time of the alleged statements, Mc-Garvey said. Kalamyer denied he ever made such admissions.

Schroeder died yesterday, 13 days after she celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary, Mrs. Schroeder, Autopsies performed on the last hospital staff, expressed the opinion who was born in Germany, lived window during a drinking party ball to see how many wooden men here 66 years.

ing Agreement

Still Hope for Solution

The two leaders of 7,000,000 or-

to-face peace meeting last night, announced they had made no agreement and did not expect to They will report on Dec. 21 to the full peace committee of three

versations that began Thursday with fanfare and excitement.

Although many observers were pessimistic, they said the last chance for peace was not gone,

his grav slouch hat yanked down over his eyes, said there were no conclusions and no recommendations to report to the full commit-Green, asked about the outcome

The big stumbling block, how-

has organized since 1935 in fields where the A. F. of L. already had Handing the stalemated problem back to the full committees. Lewis

ever, continued to be the issue of

unionism-the rival network

and Green agreed to talk it the full negotiating committees will

-the condition it was in when

The only settlement proposal i ed by a joint committee handling ered in a lawsuit could be deducted and the president of the United common problems of labor and for costs.

legislation.

Judge Admits Statement Despite Objections By Defense

Milwaukec-(3)-The oral confession of Michael Kalamyer, one of

Police accused Kalamyer of being of gifts in kind-where property the man who killed acting Detectrather than its value is transferred Majority Leader Barkley, trying tive George Raabe when police sur-

derwent an operation for removal ket value, whichever is highest. In senate vote by that time were of a bullet, he told Kalamyer the that way the government never missile had come from Raabe's gun. gets the benefit of a capital gains be dickering with Republican "'Yes, and he shot me in the tax.

a block to the car and went to Ninth and Wells."

keep McGarvey's story from the jury and noted an exception for the court record when Circuit Judge Robert S. Cowie ruled:

Kalamyer's purported confession body, leaped into his automobile against wickedness. was related yesterday by McGar- and drove to a neighbor's home for

Dies Soon After 100th Birthday Anniversary

Eau Claire, Wis .- (3)-Mrs. Henry

Signed Own 'Death Warrant,' Former

Red Official Says

emies of the state.

Paris -(P)- Alexander Barmine, former first secretary of the soviet legation at Athens, said today he had signed his "death warrant" by resigning from the Russian diplo-

vice and a member of the com-

munist party for 19 years, His statement, issued through the central committee of the League for Rights of Man, declared that a "re-

viks. He continued: "I have signed my death warrant and exposed myself to the attacks of paid killers. I hope my act shows public opinion the true character of the regime which denies all so-

Barmine was on sick leave in France when he decided to resign, renounce diplomatic immunity and join the host of political refugees

cialism and all humanity."

in this country. The soviet embassy declined to

House Tax Group For Six Changes In Revenue Laws mproper exercise of congressional

And Simplify Administration Washington -(P)- A house tax ubcommittee tentatively agreed today to six changes in the revenue

Would Plug 'Loopholes'

(D-Ky.) said, to plug existing "loopholes" and simplify administration. Vinson said the proposed changes committee did not have estimates as o how much. The proposed changes would:

duct from taxable income a fixed other collection costs of sums inwhich are "not in the usual course of business of the taxpayer."

2-Tax dividends received from paid-up insurance policies. (There would be no tax, however, on dividends from insurance policies

which are not paid-up)

Closes "Loophole" 3-Allow corporations to deduct contributions for charitable, reigious, scientific, educational or literary purposes only in the year they are paid. Under existing law they can be deducted when the

"This change might be interpreted as closing a loophole," Vinson said, "because there might arise an instance where the deduction is taken and the contribution never actually paid."

commitment is made.

American institutions.

4-Forbid corporate contributions favor simplifying the complex being included in deductions for 5-Limit deductions by individ-

6-Fix the value for tax purposes -at the cost to the donor or its to hasten a vote, called the senate whichever is higher. Under existing law, Vinson ex-

Two Children Perish as Home Burns at Durand

Durand, Wis. -47- Two children were burned to death and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Synder, seriously injured today when a can of kerosene placed on a kitchen range exploded, ing, long banned as "agencies of Darlene, 6, and Phyllis, 2, were

stairs bedroom. A brother, liam, 10 leaped to safety from another second story room. The parents of the children were re-drinking, were classed as harmful moved to a hospital. Snyder, town of Eau Galle farm- der Dowie and his religious fleck

er, his clothing burned from his founded the city as a bulwark

California Murder Case Los Angeles- (P)- Deadlocked;

ley Brooks for the slaying of Ethel belief that the world is flat, said he Ostling, Dent, Minn., nurse, was had no objection to movies "if they discharged last night. Superior are shown by a Christian man." but Judge Thomas P. White reset the opposed, their operation by those trial for Dec. 16. The jury, seven men and five mighty dollar." women, did not say whether the

tion or acquittal.

Lewis and Green End Meet- On Farm Measure Filled With Illegal Provisions, He

RAPS 'PRICE-FIXING' Says It Provides 'Absolute Master' for Agriculture

Maintains

Washington - (P) - The senate agreed unanimously today to limit debate on the farm bill beginning Monday in order to hasten final ac-

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky submitted the agreement actionary dictatorship" had led to after a conference with Republican the execution of all the old bolshe- Leader McNary, or Oregon. The leaders agreed that Senator

> Frazier (R-N.D.), opponent of the bill, would be permitted to speak first when the senate convenes Monday. When he concludes, further debate will be restricted to 15 minute speeches on amendments and 30 minutes on the bill itself. Discussion, however will not be imited on substitutes for the entire oill, such as the domestic allotment

> proposal offered by Senator Lee (D-

Washington -(P)- Senator King D-Utah) denounced the Pope-Mc-Gill farm bill today as "complex outchwork legislation" filled with unconstitutional provisions." Bitterly criticizing the measure, King told the senate it proposed an

power because it was "nothing more or less than a compulsory price-fixing bill." He contended the proposal would set up "an absolute master" over all agriculture under "tyrannous. oppressive and illegal provisions," When King denounced what he said was a trend toward centralization of power in the fedaral govern-

Mich.) interrupted to call attention laws designed. Chairman Vinson to the "situation in Brazil." Vandenberg quoted newspaper ports which said dissolution of all political parties had been ordered would affect the government's in- in that country and that the flags come to some extent but that the of the various states in Brazil had

ment, Senator Vandenberg (R-

been burned in a public ceremony at the capital. Vandenberg's Comment 1--Permit business firms to de-"That is very interesting," Vandenberg said. "In the light of the sagging reunion plan or throwing percentage for attorneys' fees and fact that when the distinguished president of the United States vised in their gross revenue but ited Rio (de Janeiro) on his good neighbor journey last year, ac-As an example, Vinson said, up said that two people invented the

> States." Three administration supporters joined the critics of the complicated senate farm bill today, asking for revisions which might delay a vote

until January, "I don't think the bill can pass as it stands now," said Senator Berry (D-Tenn). "I am not satisfied with it.
"I would not be surprised if it will be changed so much that its

go back to committee." Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) said he would not vote for the bill unless broad changes were made Senator Wagner (D-N. Y.), who has sponsored many administration measures, indicated he would

"ever-normal granary" and its at-

friends will be willing to have it

tempts at crop control by compulsory methods. Senate Meets Their objections were added to opposition voiced by a number of senators in two weeks of debate.

Both house and senate chiefdoubtful. Barkley was reported to Leader McNary for an agreement to limit discussion.

Residents of Zion Have Referendum on Films and Bowling Zion, III.-(I)-Movies and bowl-

trapped by the flames in their up- evil," were issues in Zion's referlendum today. Those forms of diversion, along with smoking, pool playing, and influences when Dr. John Alexan-

the Christian Catholic church, and one-time dictator of the city, warned the faithful they would "live to shed bitter tears" if they voted to legalize movies. Voliva, who controlled city afseven to five, the jury trying Stan- fairs for 23 years and persists in a

who know only one God, the al-

Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of

He also sanctioned bowling if the majority vote had been for convic- games were opened with prayer, and if liquor, tobacco, gambling Brooks is accused of pushing Miss and profanity were prohibited. The Ostling from a fifth story hotel game, he said, "is simply rolling a can be knocked down."

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Leaves to Start Land Sale Probe In Forest County

Assistant Attorney General Will Investigate Charges

Madison—(7)—Assistant Attorney General Joseph Messerschmidt left for Crandon today to investigate charges of an irregular sale of Forest county lands which brought about the suspension yesterday of District Attorney Francis W. Horne, Governor LaFollette removed Horne from office after a committee of five persons from Crandon told him about reports that two Forest county citizens, including a member of the county board, made a profit of \$21,000 in a questionable

The governor designated Attorney General Orland S. Loomis as district attorney and Loomis appointed Messerschmidt to make an investigation.

Assisted by an auditor of the state tax commission, Messerschmidt will interview all persons involved in the controversy and will make a full report to Loomis. The attorney general said this report will determine whether any criminal or other proceedings will be instituted.

Committee Named committee which consulted the governor was named at a mass meeting of citizens at Crandon last Tuesday. They asked for a special prosecutor on the claim that Horne

had been negligent.

The land sale was disclosed by an audit of the county's books made by the state tax commission's accounting division. The audit produced charges that the two persons involved in the deal bought acre, obtained the tax titles without | cipal. making any payment to the county, and sold the land to the federal

county board. The governor was advised that a resolution was presented to the board asking approval of the sale, but lost on a tie vote.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES Denver Milwaukee Minneapolis Seattle Washington WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight, becoming fair Sunday: much colder tonight moderate cold wave extreme north portion, colder Sunday in east por-

GENERAL WEATHER A disturbance which is now central over Lake Superior has been attended by general rain or snow over the southern states and most of the central states, and it is cloudy and unsettled this morning over all the north central states.

Ships crew included Patsy Thwing it on students nere number 220.

and Marjorie Rogers. Indians were in the number of rural pupils is expected next year when the new sedine; Chief Mud-In-The-Face was pected next year when the new sedine; Chief Mud-In-The-Face was pected next year when the new sedine; Chief Mud-In-The-Face was pected next year when the new sedine; Chief Mud-In-The-Face was pected next year when the new sedine; Chief Mud-In-The-Face was pected next year when the new sedine; Chief Mud-In-The-Face was pected next year when the new sedine; Chief Mud-In-The-Face was pected next year when the new sedine; Chief Mud-In-The-Face was pected next year when the new sedine; Chief Mud-In-The-Face was pected next year when the new sedine; Chief Mud-In-The-Face was pected next year when the new sedine; Chief Mud-In-The-Face was pected next year when the new sedine; Chief Mud-In-The-Face was pected next year when the new sedine; Chief Mud-In-The-Face was pected next year when the new sedine; Chief Mud-In-The-Face was pected next year when the new sedine; Chief Mud-In-The-Face was pected next year when the new sedine; Chief Mud-In-The-Face was pected next year when the next year when th prevails over the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Continued mild temperatures still prevail over the central states, Canadian Northwest, with sub-zero Canadian Northwest,

Cloudy and much colder is expected in this section tonight, followed by clearing and colder Sun-

Elm Tree Bakery Shows Decorated Cake Display Mary Lou Collins.

Lambeth, is one of the

EMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Present Program

Roosevelt Pupils Enact Drama, Sing and Dance Before Assembly

ained Roosevelt Junior High school eighth graders during a general assembly program Friday morning in the school auditorium.

and Columbus was played by Kaukauna. The average total en-Joyce Kessler. Regina Schroth ap- rolment of high schools in the napeared as Queen Isabella and the played by Shirley Heinritz, and nior high school building will be Joyce Coley conducted the orches-

"The First Time I Saw You," a but it is much colder over the piano solo, was played by Marie 33, Center, 21, northern Rocky mountains and the Sylvester and a skit, "The Back Income from Seat Driver," was given by Ann temperatures general over the Mitchel as the Old Lady and Shir-Rindal followed with a tap dance. played the part of Mrs. I. B. Dumb 182 pupils paid \$12,357; in 1936, 190 and Joyce Kesseler was Magnolia pupils paid \$13,052 and last year 205 in the skit. Ticket sellers were Vir- tuition pupils paid \$14,306.

A number of decorated cakes are Foresman, Ann Mitchel, Shirley on display at the Elm Tree bakery Heinritz and Marjorie Rogers sang on E. College avenue. The cakes "My Little Dog and Me" with Rewere decorated by Fred Sorenson, gina Schroth playing the piano ac-Sorenson has recently returned companiment. "On the Street Corfrom Milwaukee where he attended ner" was presented by Miss Stroth, the Lambeth Cake Decorating Miss Coley and Miss Rogers. Plano school. The instructor, Mrs. G. solos entitled, "Blue Danube Waltz" country's and "Turkey in the Straw," by Miss Coley closed the entertainment.

Chilton Chamber of Commerce Plans Annual Christmas Program for Dec. 19

gifts to all children attending and to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hass at

Rantoul: Platt Welch, town of Mrs. John Lerch and Mrs. August of the organization is the purchase stance, an employer made a speech of the organization is the purchase stance, an employer made a speech

ternational Livestock show,

Standard Oil company, has been leave Saturday with his family for that city.

party Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Robert Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mortimor

and family will leave Sunday for



with Mrs. Lerch. Mrs. George Robinson entertained her bridge club Tuesday, high supplies relating to production of conceding that the workmen had Robert Cox, field man for the Schneiss and Mrs. August Hingiss. The club will meet next with Mrs.

Mrs. J. E. Reinbold and Mrs.

Lac Thursday to call on Mrs. Earl

Mescar, who fractured her pelvis

Mrs. Fred Larson entertained

noon, high scores being made by

beth hospital in Appleton recovering from a major operation to which she submitted Wednesday. The 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs George Stecker fractured one of her vertebrae when she fell

the former was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Woman's Union of the Reedsville and Collins Evangelical churches...

Mrs. Armond Wothe, who has been visiting her father, A. S. Hipke, since the death of Mrs.



BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-The income tax reviewer called on George Spelvin, American, today, to go over his return for 1936, examine his private papers and ask some questions about his dreams and his personal life and met a strange rebuff.

"Nothing doing." Mr. Spelvin said. "Absolutely nothing doing." Now don't be like that," the reviewer said. "It's the law and you will only make trouble for yourself." "Absolutely nothing doing," Mr. Spelvin insisted.

"What are you sore about?" the reviewer asked. "I'm sore about this-'Where did you get that \$5?" and 'What did you do with that four-bits?' when Jimmy Roosevelt and the boss himself and Henry Morgenthau get special treatment."

"But they have to pay income tax," the reviewer

"Yes, and so do I?" said Mr. Spelvin, "and I have paid it, but now you want to take up my time asking a lot of questions that are none of your business, and how do I know you aren't going to go out and get tight some night and spill a lot of gossip about me? And, moreover, don't like the way they acted down in Washington when they were combing a lot of other people but refused to go into Jimmy's return or the various parts of the service and president's or Henry's. That Republican congressman said he had trust-

worthy reports that Jimmy made a big income selling insurance to people who wanted to stay in right with the administration, but when he wanted to put an expert to work er people's after Ham Fish chalon Jimmy's returns, the way you want to pry into mine, the commit- down a lot of papers like an inee said, 'nothing doing.' Well, all ventory of the Pennsylvania railright, nothing doing on his or the road and say, president's or Henry's, nothing doing on mine. I'm like Popeye. I'll

"But, for gossakes," the reviewer said, "Henry Morgenthau is my boss. Can you picture me going in and acting like that with the sec-Can't Tell Where You're

Going to Turn up a Laugh' "Henry ain't my boss," said Mr. Spelvin, "I only know the committee refused to let an expert like you go over Henry's returns, the

Relations Board Within Rights in **Editorial Probe**

tion Doesn't Infringe on Freedom of Press

Washington-On the surface it ooks as if the National Labor Relations board has infringed on the freedom of the press—the right to criticize board action-but actually the case that



ploye relations.

The labor board recognizes full to be the "unfair labor practice" well that it has no right to tell editors what to say or to scold them for their criticisms and nowhere does it appear that the board assumed any such right. The board, on the other hand, draws no dis- the workman in his plant. tinction between the written word and the spoken word if such words been that the act of distribution are used by the employer to interfere with the rights of self-organ- less unless coupled with overt or ization of his employes. What the secret attempts of other kinds to board apparently wants to find out coerce, or intimidate or influence is whether copies or leaflets con- workmen in their bargaining rights. taining the article complained of But the board does feel that its were distributed by the steel com- powers of investigation under the pany at Weirton directly or whether the magazine in question did the an editor, or writer, or business

Leopolis, I: Waupaca county, St. Lawrence, 1; Larrabee, 1; Manito- of a printed nature came to emwoc county, Cato, 1; Langlade ployes through the medium of a hold that evidence tending to show! bution of anti-union literature is a board in determining whether an "unfair labor practice" within the meaning of the law has occurred.

To put it another way, there is fees, \$56 00 in fees to city, \$410 in nothing in the law which would civil actions and \$1,007,79 miscel- prevent an employer from distribnothing in the law which would uting reprints or written information of any kind to his employes. but it might be a contributory piece of evidence of an "unfair labor practice" if an employer gave his employes over a period of time Articles of incorporation for the only literature which criticized un-

Speeches Considered

There have been cases before and sell seed grain, grass seed, hy- to his workmen in which he frank-brid and open pollenated corn seed, ly pointed out the disadvantages seed potatoes and equipment and of union membership even though seed. Signers of the articles include a right to choose for themselves Emil Mueller. Herbert Mueller, whether they wanted to join, Had Theodore Cloud and Harvel Maass, the incident stopped at that point Seymour, and Victor Leppla, Ap- there would have been no action taken by the labor board, but later

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STARK'S HOTEL

Tuxis Club Will Conduct Service Sunday Morning

Toung People of Presbyterian Church Will Sing, Deliver Sermon

Tuxis club composed of young cople of Memorial Presbyterian church of high school age will take complete charge of the morning at the church. The junior will sing for the service.

The Kind of a World We Want" and will be given in five parts by Arnold Harmsen, Robert Volkman, Ellen Marty, Charles Wright and James Hensel. Other members of the Tuxis club will take charge of several of the members will usher and sing in the choir.

Pegler

self before the law was changed

Well, did he or didn't he? Why not

let an expert decide? What is the

reason for all this bashfulness?

"But surely you don't think

there's anything funny about the

president's returns," the reviewer

"Well, what makes you guys al-

where you are going to turn up a

"What have you got against Jim-

my, anyway?" the agent asked.

"Nothing," said Mr. Spelvin.

don't even know the guy. But I'll

ask you one:-- "What have you

around like a house dick, asking

trick questions, pulling trick clauses

on guys. Listen, brother, I haven't

got any family connections or po-

litical connections, and any time I

sell a bill of goods it's Spelvin

working. I don't even belong to the

Elks. I don't like that way of do-

ing. You tell them for me it's un-

"Go ahead." Mr. Spelvin said.

am just practicing Mr. Roosevelt's

preaching, and they can't hang you

for that. I am hell on unethical con-

on when employees were dismiss-

the employees. Actually, the dis-

missal of the employees was held

and the distribution of the litera-

ture was cited as tending to prove

that hostility existed between the

employer and the union which

labor dispute. Thus, it will not be

to tell whether or not reprints of

his articles were sent of his own

but it would be damaging to the

it were testified that the literature

reprint form by the steel company.

to the courts for decision because

position that where he wants to

circulate his magazine or reprints

der the constitutional freedom of

the press, and that his list of sub-

scribers or his promotion of cir-

culation is his own affair and not

subject to inquiry by any federal

The legal problem is, however,

The question probably will go

damaging to the magazine editor

you in," said the agent.

"Well, I am going to have to turn

ethical."

Just Practicing What

Mr. Roosevelt Preaches

Brother, I'm bashful myself."

A communion service and reception of new members into First same as the experts went over oth-Congregational church will take lenged him. It's one thing to throw place at 4:30 Sunday afternoon at the church. A dinner will be served at 12:30 Sunday noon for the canvassers on the financial camyourself, chum,' but it's something paign. At the morning service the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor, will else to turn loose an expert to see what the figures mean. Henry said preach on "Returns on Investpeople had established losses by ments.

Baptism of babies and reception of new members will take Emil P. Barth Herd Averplace at the morning service Sunday at First Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor, will preach a sermon entitled "Clean Hands." At Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday morning the Rev. G. H. Blum will speak "Is Jesus Christ Real?" There will be no evening service as the congregation is invited to hear Bishop G. E. Epp at Seymour. Advent Sermons

Advent themes have been chosen ways think mine are so funny, by several pastors for their serthen?" 'Mr. Spelvin demanded, "You mons Sunday. At St. John Evanseem to get a lot of laughs out of gelical and Reformed church the me. Well, I've got the same kind of A. Guenther will speak on a sense of humor, and I want a couple of laughs. You can't ever tell at St. Paul Lutheran church the milk or 36.7 pounds of butterfat. mon entitled "The Coming of the Son of Man in Glory." sermon to be given by the Rev. F. C. Reuter at First English Lutheran church, and at Trinity English Lutheran church the sermon by the Rev. D. E. Bosserman will mugs got against me and a lot of be entitled "Christ's Call to His other suckers? Always nosing Children.

"Pleading for Prayer" is the topic to be presented by the Rev. R. E. Olive Lutheran church, and at Zion Lutheran church the pastor, the Rev. Theodore Marth, will speak on "To Stand Before the Son of Man.'

The Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of First Baptist church, will preach Sunday on "Your Religion-What is It?" At the Gospel temple the Rev. C. D. Goudie will preach in the morning on "The Cost of Disactivity the fact that the employer and in the evening on had made the speech in question proaching Judgement of God Upon this 'Age." "God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the was coupled with the dismissal of lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Veteran Engineer for Milwaukee Road Retires

happened to be trying to organize William H. Hart, 75, Green Bay. the first traveling engineer em-ployed by the Milwaukee road, has The assumption of the board has retired after more than 58 years of of a personal compass will prove itof the literature was in itself harmservice with the company. For 31 years he was traveling engineer, or road foreman of en-

gines, for the Superior division, extending from Milwaukee to Ontonagon, Mich. He made frequent trips to Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Hart will move

law are broad enough to compel from Green Bay to Milwaukee where two sons and a daughter

> not a simple one because the courts have ruled in certain types of cases that information has to be furn ished by the press when sought in criminal cases, though, to be sure, information as to the source or origin of news has usually been exempted from federal court inquisition. State courts have striven cast the facts about estates totaling to compel disclosure of the source of news, but the decisions have varied as to the extent to which freedom of the press is impaired friend. Be sure to listen in: The by such attempts.

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Saturday night swing club will take the airwaves at 6 o'clock over WTAQ and WCCO to entertain exponents of swing while those who enjoy the old American folk songs service at 10:50 Sunday morning may listen to barn dance music over WLS and WENR from 7 o'clock to midnight. Robert L. Rip-The sermon will be entitled lieve It Or Not over WTMJ, WLW and WMAQ at 7 o'clock.

Tonight's log includes: 5:30 p. m.-Eddle Dooley's footpall news, WTAQ, WBBM, WCCO. p. m.-Football VENR. 6:00 p. m.-Saturday night swing

club, WTAQ, WCCO. 6:30 p. m.—Edward D'Anna's oand, WCCO, WBBM, Concert trio,

Jersey Cows Lead In Production of Milk in November

ages 42.3 Pounds Of Butterfat

Emil P. Barth's Jersey herd set the production record for November in the Black Creek-Cicero Improvement association with an average of 839 pounds of milk or 42.3 pounds of butterfat. The high producing cow, owned by Albert Jeske, produced 1,530 pounds of milk or 65.7 pounds of butterfat.

Second best in production, was the Jersey herd of Herman Wus-Rev. F. M. Brandt will give a ser- Other high producing herds were: Albert Jeske, Brown Swiss, aver-"Christ age of 937 pounds of milk or 36.6 pounds of butterfat; Reuben Thiel Guernsey herd, 774 pounds of mill or 32.6 pounds of butterfat; and George Stingle Guernsey herd, 697 pounds of milk or 27.2 pounds of butteriat. Owners and records of other

high producing cows are: Emil Barth. pounds of butterfat; Adolph Miller, 1,596 pounds of milk and 63.9 pounds of butterfat; Albert Jeske 1,665 pounds of milk and 632 pounds of butterfat; and Emil Barth, 1,365 pounds of milk and 58.6 pounds of butterfat.

Set Compass for Life, Lawrentians are Told

Young people must "set their inner personal compass for the travcipleship" and in the evening on els and hazards of life just as truly "The Blood of the Covenant." The as a mariner sailing a vessel near lary composed of Mrs. Phillip Mil-Rev. G. H. Bauerlein will preach an unfamiliar coast," Dr. Charles ler, Mrs. Floyd Hardacker, Mrs. at New Appleton tabernacle in the W. Gilkey, dean of the chapel at August Arens, Mrs. George Hoafternoon on "Will Any Christians the University of Chicago, told griever and Mrs. William Laux, Jr. Pass Through the Tribulation?" students of Lawrence college at and in the evening on "The Ap-convocation yesterday morning, formerly a church, is nearly com-College students should regard pleted, Raymond G. Kleist, comtheir advanced education as a mander, reported today, and other means of bettering their character repairs are being made. and taste and widening their interests and not as a way to earn more money later on, the dean said "Sometimes in life we have to

turn our backs on familiar land marks and go out into strange territory." Dr. Gilkey sald. "This is especially true at college graduation time and then is when the accuracy

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p. m.-Robert L. Ripley. 7:30 p. m.-Jack Haley and Vir-Russ Morgan's orchestra, WBBM,

WCCO. 8:00 p. m.-National Barn dance, ILS, WLW, WTMJ. 8:15 p. m.—Chicago Symphony or-

chestra, WGN. 8:30 p. m.-Saturday Night Serenade, WBBM. 9:00 p. m .- Hit Parade with Harry Salter's orchestra and Buddy

chestra, WLW. 9:45 p. m.-Patti Chapin, vocalist WTAQ.

Sunday 5:00 p. m.-Joe Penner, WBBM WCCO.

VCCO, WBBM. 8:30 p. m.—American Album of Familiar Music, WTMJ, WMAQ. 9:00 p. m.-Alexander Smallens

Monday 7:00 p. m.—Burns and Allen, WMAQ, WLW, WTMJ. 7:00 p. m.-Horace Heidt, WCCO

8:30 p. m.—Phil Spitalny, WMAQ,

9:00 p. m.—Lullaby Lady, WMAQ. 9:00 p. m.-Wayne King, WBBM,

Monday Evening

Appointed, Repairs Discussed The appointment of a house com-

The executive committee of the

which has charge of the repairs to the new clubhouse will make its report at the legion meeting. Members of the committee are George Peotter, Helm Hussner, Arthur Bunks, Earl Engel and Clarence Bactz.

formerly a church, is nearly com-

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IN MILLION DOLLAR SUIT

Howard E. Spaulding (left) defendant in million dollar suit brought in Yew York by Mrs. Marion Gustin Allgeyer (right) who claims he promised her that amount to remain silent about an alleged bigamous mar-

Appleton High School Has 225 Rural Pupils Who Pay \$16,200 Into City Coffers

Appleton's income from 225 tuition students attending the senior high school this year will be \$16,tax delinquent land for \$1.25 an 200, according to H. H. Helble, prin-

In addition to the \$72 fee paid to the city by each out-of-town pupil, government the same day for \$1.80 high school authorities estimate that the tuition students spend The audit was reported to the about \$2,000 per month or \$18,000 per year in Appleton. Expenditures include board, room, gasoline, clothes, supplies and enter-

Many of the transient pupils, after they have completed their high

For 8th Graders

Drama, music and dancing enter-

the first number on the program, gamie county with the exception of

ley Heinritz as a taxi driver. Jean Another skit entitled, "Ticket 1915, 42 rural pupils paid \$1,471; in Seller," followed. Patsy Thwing

ginia Traas, Regina Schroth and A quartet comprised of Shirley

leading cake decorators.

Chilton - The annual Christmas | Shawano, where the former has acprogram for children, sponsored by cepted the position of foreman in a the Chilton Chamber of Commerce, garage. Mrs. Elmer Daun and Mrs. will be held at the high school gymnasium at 7:30 Sunday evening. Ray Jensen gave a farewell party as H. Ryan. The amount comprised Dec. 19. All public and parochial for Mrs. Mortimor, the guests beschools in this city will take part, ing entertained at five hundred. and all rural schools in this vicin- Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Nic ity are being invited to participate. Keuler and Mrs. Ed George. The chamber of commerce will give A daughter was born Wednesday

County Clerk Roland Miller during the last week: Hugo Gau, town of Eaton, Manitowec county, and last Saturday, Nola Bosma, town of Charlestown; Eldred Biedenbender, town of Rantoul, and Irma Hillmann, town of

transferred to Oconto, and was to Oscar Schaubs. Mrs. Ted Pagel is at St. Eliza-

> on the school steps, The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Hennig were at Brillion Wednesday where

Hipke about a month ago, returned to her home in Oshkosh this week. school work, become residents of the city, buy homes and become taxpayers. However, high school officials usually encourage rural youths to return to the farm in cases where the father owns his

own property. Many of the girls from rural districts, who attend the high school, are assisted by officials in securing jobs to pay for their room and Lawrence Says Investigaboard. Girls of reliable character and habits are in great demand by Appleton house-wives, in fact, the

ive in the city from Monday to Friday and the remainder drive, cycle or walk to and from school daily. Some of them live in Appleton the year around. The longest round trip drive this year is made by a pupil from Black Creek who drives 52 miles per day. Last year several pupils drove from 50 to 70 miles a day from New London and Clintonville.

Out-of-town students attending the senior high school exceed in number the total enrolment of "Columbus," a one-act play, was every other high school in Outation is under 200 pupils while tui-

> completed. The largest number come from the towns of Grand Chute 90, Greenville 34, Harrison Income from tuition pupils has steadily increased since 1905 when the high school was moved into the present building. That year the

city received \$525 in tuition. In

1925, 138 pupils paid \$9,366; in 1935, Following is a list showing the number of pupils and where they come from: Outagamie county, Grand Chute, 90; Greenville, 34; Little Chute, 2: Center, 21; Black Creek. 7: Combined Locks, 3: Ellington, 5; Dale, 9; Buchanan, 5; and Maine 1: Calumet county, Harrison, 33: Stockbridge, 1: Woodville, 1: Winnebago county, Menasha, 5; Shawano county, Maple Grove, 1:

Court Receipts for

Year Total \$12,097 Fines, fees and costs in municipal court from Nov. 1, 1936 to Nov. I. 1937 amounted to \$12,097.83, according to a report of Judge Thom-\$2,272 in state fines, \$2,998 in city fines, \$1,630 in county fines, \$2,-868.74 in court costs, \$655 in officers'

Seed Producers File

Corporation Articles Outagamie Cooperative Seed Pro- ions and nothing else. her bridge club Wednesday after- with A. L. Collar, Outagamie coun-

demand exceeds the supply, Mr. BY DAVID LAWRENCE About half of the tuition pupils

has developed the newest of the controversy based on an altogether differpoint and tion because in goes to the root

Lawrence labor board ordered a magazine editor to appear before a trial examiner and bring books and records and, it's true the editor had written ed, as it was alleged, for union an article criticizing the board. The purpose of the subpoena, however, was not to discuss the merit of the article, but its distribution.

distribution after reaching, it is manager or anybody else connectcontended, some understanding to ed with a magazine or newspaper that effect with the steel company. Ito furnish testimony as to what What difference does it make, it part, if any, was played by the will be asked, whether information employer who happens to have a magazine or through an employer who sent reprints to his men indirectly through the business office of free will to the Weirton employees. the publication? The board, judging by previous cases, does not take cause of the Weirton company if the view that the magazine has done anything wrong, but it does was ordered to be distributed in the employer motivated the distrimaterial fact which may aid the a magazine editor might take the

Noon Plate Lunches

CLEANERS — Appleton, Wisconsin

Clark, WTAQ, WBBM, WCCO. 9:30 p. m.-Benny Meroff's or-

5:30 p. m.—Seymour Simon's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. 6:00 p. m.-Jack Benny, WTMJ, WMAQ. 8:00 p. m.-Lawrence Tibbett,

symphony, WTMJ, WMAQ.

6:00 p. m.-Radio Theatre, WCCO

Legion to Meet House Committee Will be

nittee will be made, reports on the Armistice Day dance and other matters given and plans for a New Year's party formulated at a meeting of Oney Johnston Post of American Legion at 8 o'clock Monday night in the clubhouse at the corner of Superior and Hancock strects.

legion will meet at Hotel Appleton Monday night following a 6:30 din-The committee from the post

This group recently met with a similar committee from the auxil-

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those taking part in the program.

St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. J. E. Reinbold and Mrs. marriage licenses at the office of William Stauss were in Fond du

Stockbridge, and Esther Dietz, Mrs. John Leren and die August Denton Aebischer spent the last week in Chicago attending the In-

Mrs. Henry Baltz and Mrs. Ray Thede entertained at a farewell

exchanging stocks, and this was unethical. And the record says Ham Fish charged before the committee that Henry did it himWilson Students

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ricular Club to Do

Gvm Work

Increased Acreage Yields 41.300 Tons During Season

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison - A record sweet corn crop, consisting of 24,300 acres, 41 per cent greater than the Wisconsin 1936 acreage, which yielded approximately 41,300 tons of corn was reported today by the state and national canners' associations and the state and federal crop reporting

While the state corn crop is one of the largest in history, other canning crops did not fare so well in 1937, it was reported. County figures are not yet available, the service said.

Wisconsin's sweet corn acreage in 936 amounted to 17,200 acres and the production was nearly 26,000 tons. Canners reported that 1,137,-860 standard cases of sweet corn were canned in the state in 1937 compared with 593,220 a year ago. The 1937 corn pack is the largest reported by canners since 1925 when 1,148,000 cases were canned the service explained.

Demand for canned vegetables has increased greatly in recent years, mainly because of changed living conditions due to increases in urban population, experts explain. It is expected that because of successful experiments with new varieties and hybrids. Wisconsin's corn crop will be greatly increased in future years.

Wisconsin's farmers have taken advantage of the changing conditions by devoting more of their crop land for production of crops for canning, it was pointed out. The state has for many years been a leader in the production of peas for anning and cabbage for kraut.

Red Cross Fund **Reaches \$2,726**

Reports Now Complete in County and Appleton Business Section

A total of \$2,726.24 was collected up until Friday noon in the American Red Cross roll call in Outagamie county and a total of 2,091 memberships were recorded, accord to Mrs. S. C. Shannon, execulive secretary.

The figure represents an increase f \$213 over last year's total collection and a gain of 273 members, he secretary reported. Reports of Appleton's business and industrial kauna, Seymour, Black Creek, Hortonville and Combined Locks are yet to be heard from in the coun-

Memberships fees and donations re still being accepted at the local office as an increased amount of money will be needed in 1938 to finance an increase in dental ser-The office is open from 10 | to 12 o'clock each morning and from 2 to 5 o'clock each afternoon.

School Names Captains For Health Seal Sale

Duane Schlender and Germaine Riehl have been named captains for the teams selling health stamps at the Center Valley school, town of Center, according to Miss Cecelia Gieben. Several hundred stamps already have been sold. Plans are being made for a Christmas program but the date for its presentation has not been set. Seventh grade pupils are reading The Christmas Carol" and several parts of the story have been dramatized.

Nine pupils at the Maple Leaf school were perfect in attendance during November, according to Mrs. Evelyn Crain, feacher, They are Bobby Magolski, Violamay Taubel, Oscar Wolfgram, Helen Magolski, Harold Wolfgram, Janet Else, Bernice Prentice, Robert Vanbiervliet and Harold Magolski.

3 Lawrence Youths at

Member nations in the Jeague at the meeting. Schools taking part are Beloit. Carleton, Milwaukee-Downer, Milwaukee Teachers. Lawrence and the universities of Chicago, Minnesota, Northwestern Weyauwega Fuel company enterand Wisconsin.

Lawrence Students to

Samuel D. Rosen, railroad excollege convocation Guy Micklejohn. morning at Memorial

ate of the University of Odessa. country, the Scandinavian penin- here. sula and Germany. He has done graduate work at the University Services Announced

of Chicago and Northwestern, College Library Has

library from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock o'clock. Sunday afternoon to consult with | The meeting of the Lutheran Lafor the Christmas season.

at the library.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I've got to economize, since our world cruise cost Henry so mucho I'll have the 60c instead of the 75c luncheon."

Former New London Man Has Difficult State Job

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Of the 12,000 jobs in the ernment, probably few are more difficult than that held for the past county school teacher and bandmaster. Alfred C. Schumann.

For Schumann, since January of this year, has been administrative head of the beverage tax division of Sol Levitan's state treasury department, a division which since its creation with the repeal of prohibition, has been a paradise for patronage hunters under both the administrations of Governor A. G. Schmedeman and Governor Philip F. LaFollette.

Schumann is a prominent Proressive lieutenant who a few years back taught school in New London. was principal of the junior high school there, and organized the first high school band in the central

WPA Personnel Director More recently he has been personnel director of the Wisconsin stricts are not complete and Kau- division of the WPA, and adminis-

Mrs. Charles Peterson Is Elected President

Weyauwega - The Kensington Mrs. Ray Hutchinson Thursday af- for his office. ternoon. Covers were laid for 25 and a 1:30 luncheon was served. followed by five tables of contract bridge. High honors were award-

ed to Mrs. Fritz Batter. The Kensington club sponsors the local Girl Scout organization and also has donated \$50 cach year toward the purchase of new books

for the local library. New officers for the ensuing year are: Mrs. Charles Peterson, president: Mrs. Fritz Bauer, secretary, and Mrs. Irvin Rieck, treasurer. The Monday Nite club met with Mrs. Myrtle Olson this week. Winners at cards were Mrs. John Sher-

burne, Mrs. Alice Larkee, Waupaca, and Mrs. L. J. Steiger. The Four Leaf Contract club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry Crane Monday afternoon. High honors were awarded to Mrs. Albert Anklam.

Mrs. Lena Becker and Mrs. Marie Sansee Courtney is chairman of the Zuelhke.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koelher, Madison League Parley Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mader, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dobbert and Mr. and Everett Bauman, Joliet, Ill., Wil- Mrs. F. O. Prentice were entertainliam Tinker. Riverside. Ill., and ed at a dinner party and cards at Wesley Perschbacher, West Bend, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin are representing Lawrence college Huebner at Waupaca Tuesday eveat the Model Council of the League ning. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. of Nations which opened yester- F. O. Prentice, Mrs. Irvin Made day and closes this evening on the for the women, and to F. O. Pren-University of Wisconsin campus at tice and Henry Androscho for the

Superintendent and Mrs. D. C. are being represented by students Hayward of the county farms were entertained at a 6:30 dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark of the tained their employes and their wives at a 6:30 dinner Wednesday. Extra guests were Alvin Stroschein and Louise Knowles. The Hear Talk on Russia evening was spent in playing cards.

The Matinee club met Thursday ecutive, lecturer and authority on afternoon with Mrs. Harry Rachu European affairs, will talk on Prizes at auction went to Mrs. Emil child welfare of the board. "Conditions in Soviet Russia" at Reek, Mrs. Minnie Olson and Mrs.

A. S. Peterson, agricultural teacher in the local high school, is con-A native of Russia and a gradu- fined to his home with pneumonia. Jacklyne Kamp 5 - year - old he came to this country in 1905, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter He spent last summer in his native Kamp, is seriously ill at her home

At Shiocton Church

Shiceton -The topic of the ser-Special Book Display mon at the Shiocton Congregation-Miss Anna M. Tarr, Lawrence "Choices," by the Rev R. F. Black, college librarian, will be at the pastor. Services will begin at 11

noon was well attended. The hos-A special exhibit of books suit- tesses included Mrs. Charles Kling. able for Chrismas has been set up Mrs. Will Puls and Mrs. Charles stored away for the winter after a

trative assistant to Martin W. Torservice of the Wisconsin state gov- kelson, until recently Wisconsin Marie Koehler, consolation. Mrs. most public libraries carry excel-

> When Sol Levitan moved into the club at her home Wednesday. promptly got the axe, and Schu- al of her niece, Jean Siegel.

mann was drafted as administrator. Since then he has grappled with hundreds of "deserving" party followers that there isn't a place for able to walk. all of them in his office. Most notable of the job holders who now work under him is Fred R. Zimmermann, once governor and once her son, Percy Kurtz. standard bearer of LaFollette liberalism in Wisconsin, who is now an auditor in Schumann's office.

Civil Service Although he didn't say so, it is safe to assume that Schumann was more relieved than anyone when the legislature a few months ago decided that the civil service principle in public administration is just as applicable in the collection of state beer and liquor taxes as in any other department of government. Since then examinations have been held, and Schumann, along with his 100 odd subordinates, is now Of Kensington Club waiting the verdict of the bureau of tion department estimated Friday waiting the verdict of the bureau of that between 10,000 and 11,000 deer Five Girls Enter club of Weyauwega held its first wrote the examination for the job meeting of the year at the home of of supervisor, which is the new title

That Schumann's job is a responsible one is attested by the fact that his agents collect each month approximately \$50,000 in beer and liquor taxes, which after deduction of administrative expenses, about \$300,000 a year, is turned back to said. local governments for the reduction of real estate taxes.

. That he enjoys his job is proven by the fact that he is very anxious to keep it, although there are recurrent rumors in capital circles that a few persons of the Progressive high command are not overly anxious to see him emerge at the top of the list of applicants in the civil

Student Councilors to

Plan Christmas Dance

The Student council of Appleton High school will meet Tuesday af-Mrs. Albert Anklam was hostess; ternoon at the school to complete to the Kil-kare club Tuesday af- details for the annual Christmas ternoon. Prizes at auction went to dance which will be held Dec. 11. advertising committee: Mary Ellen Schuetter is head of the orchestra Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrascho, committee; heading the decoration committee is Bruce Cameron; Dorothy Heilig is chairman of the entertainment committee; Ken Milhaupt of the door committee and

project which is unique in the United States, the state board of health's maternity trailer, has completed a successful season, accordhead of the bureau of maternal and

The trailer may be used as an illustrion of the reason why Wisconsin has the lowest maternity death rate in the United States and ranks above 41 other states in infant mortality.

Cold weather recently drove indoors the maternity trailer, which, with a trained staff aboard, and equipped with health literature and exhibits, covered about one half of Wisconsin's rural counties during a six month season. Give Health Information

The trailer will travel again next

year, bringing maternal and child health information to the remotest parts of the state, stopping at crossroads settlements and country

schoolhouses with a message of persons interested in buying books dies Aid society Thursday after- medical science which would not have reached there otherwise. The trailer, which recently was isix months season, was conceived

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau by Dr. Hunter, who says it is one of Madison - A health education the few of its kind in the country. ceived by Chief of Police George The last part of the season was T. Prim. There were 82 suspen-

spent in northeastern Wisconsin sions and 34 reinstatements. counties, including Waupaca. Sixteen cars were stolen during Brown, Kewaunee and Calumet, the month and twelve recovered, where young and old women at License plates were stolen from ing to Dr. Amy Louise Hunter, each stop crowded in to hear the 20 cars, 2 motorcycles and 2 traillectures by a staff nurse and to ers. view the motion pictures which ac-

—BY ALLAN KERR–

Girls Organize Extra-Curcept responsibility for the care of

the way of prospective dog owners

by persons who were influenced by

imilar misinformation when they,

themselves, had determined to pur-

Use Common Sense

most street-corner advice very care-

fully, and that which you wish to

use should be mixed very thorough-

ly with plenty of good old-fashion-

ed common sense. Not that those

who give it are unreliable and in-

often the case, but, like the advice

the mixture is likely to be very,

Why not study a good dog book

Old friends of this column have

long ago become used to our harp-

introduced to these opinions right

now, while we are on the Christmas

puppy subject. Please understand

that we have no "bone to pick"

with the mongrel dog. Many of

them make intelligent and loyal

pets. We will, however, argue with

their prospective owners, who, we

believe, have the future relations

among dogs and humans in their

hands. They will help mold public

Buying the Pup

pick out the liveliest one, provided

hat it is marked the way you wish

and has good bone and conforma-

tion. The mother is a beautiful

creature, apparently well bred. The father? W-e-l-l, they aren't exactly

sure just who, what or where he is

but they are quite positive that he

must be a very fine dog. You pick

Forensic Contest

To be Held Monday

At High School

ence recital at Manitowoc Wednes-

teacher. Eric Voelker, Lawrence

college instructor, and Mrs. Bertha

Girls who will participate and

"Camille." by Alexander Dumas:

Olive Prouty; Jeanne Foote, "Eliza-

derson; Lucille Heinritz, "The

Dutchess Says Her Prayers," by

The contest has been held an-

last 10 years. Previous to 10 years

ago, the contest was sponsored by

Have Licenses Revoked;

Sixty-six motorists had their

the state motor vehicle division re-

Five girls will compete in the

Let us suppose that you stop at

farm house to buy a pup. You

opinion.

It is better, we believe, to sift

hase and raise a puppy.

a canine playmate, we sort of Thirty-five girls are being inwish that we in tumbling, pyramid building and mat work by Miss might join these building and mat work by Miss various family might join these Hazel Westphal, physical education circles for a few director, who has formed a Tumbling club at Wilson Junior High

weeks and lend a hand, For really, it's fun The club will hold its second to select and meeting Tuesday and girls will be train a brand rreliminary instruction. new puppy. Pyramid building also will be in-There are gocluded in the club schedule which ing to be many has been arranged to teach girls mistakes made

body control. Girls who have joined the club are Joan Ahlquist, Muriel Babcock, Fern Bergmann, Verona Brown, enced. Fathers and mothers who Virginia Delrow, Mary Ebert, Mary Gambsky, Ruth Good, Alois Guthu, Shirley Hiebel, Lois Hoffmann, Virginia Laeyendecker, Lila Landry, Beatrice McLaughlin, Delores Miller, Virginia Nabbefeld, Jean Nelson, Maxine Nelson.

Lois Neuman, Jean Oswalt, Jeanette Peotter, Delores Peotter. Dorothy Peters, Betty Pogrant, Eleanor Retza, Betty Richter, Dorothy Runge, Shirley Schultz, Betty Tauzin, Ellen VanAoyen, Dorothy Van Straten, Charlotte Wentworth, Alice Yahr, Delores Meiers and Della

Manitowoc Residents

Move to Hilbert Flat

Hilbert-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voll- experienced; quite the contrary is mer, who have resided in Manitowoc for the last two years, moved given for our many apparent ills, their family and household goods it is apt to be each one's own pet here Thursday, and will occupy a idea and they vary so greatly that flat in the Corbett building.

Mrs. Ben Phillips entertained the very confusing. schafskopf club at her home Wednesday evening. Honors were Many of them are inexpensive, awarded to Mrs. Fred Boeslager, some of them may be had free of first; Mrs. Tony Baer, second, and charge at your dog food dealer, and Hugo Geyso will be hostess to the lent works on dogs. A good veter-

inarian is also a reliable source of 10 months by a former Waupaca state treasurer's office last January, over here Thursday evening, at the Mrs. Nic Marx. Saukville, stopped dependable information. proteges of former Treasurer Rob- | Joe Marx home. She was enroute ert K. Henry in the beverage tax home from Seymour, where on ing on the pure-bred dog question. division, especially the executives. Wednesday she attended the funer-New readers might just as well be

> Mrs. Mary Flesch, who has been ill, with rheumatism, at the home the problem of trying to persuade of her daughter, Mrs. John Gaw, for the last three weeks, is again

Mrs. Medora Kurtz arrived here Thursday, from New Holstein for an extended visit at the home of

Mrs. John Anhier returned home Wednesday from Chicago where she and Mr. Anhier spent Thanksgiving at the home of their daughter. Mrs. Orin Baker. Mr. Anhier returned home Monday evening.

Estimates Between 10,000 and 11,000 Deer Shot in State

Madison-(P)-Chief Warden Barney Devine of the state conserva-He also estimated that about 75,

000 deer hunting permits were is-Department records for last year's Dame Declamatory Recital 7-day season showed 97,000 license tags were sold and between 22,000

and 25,000 deer were killed, Devine

He explained his estimates for this year were based on conversations with members of his staff and Dame Declamatory contest Monday a comparison with 1936 figures, to determine which will represent Definite reports will not be made Appleton High school at the conferby hunters and license distributors

for several months, Devine estimated that "not more day. than 300" doe and fawn were ille- Judges for the contest will be gally killed. That figure, he said, Mrs. Elmer Dunn, a former school included about 40 animals struck by automobiles during the last month and was a "fine record" compared with last year,

Barry, Vocational school teacher, Mrs. John Engel, Jr., is coaching The bear kill in 19 counties where hunting was permitted was com- entrants this week. paratively small, he said, adding their subjects are: Ruth Peotter, that he had heard of less than a half dozen being killed. Jean Niermeyer, "Stella Dallas," by

Fifth Child Born by Caesarean Operation

East Claire - (F)-Mrs. Charles Mary Cass Canfield: and Ellen Moll, 27, underwent her fifth Marty, "Mansions," by Hildegarde Caesarean operation Thursday Flanner. when she gave birth to a 7-pound daughter at a local hospital. Four of mually at Appleton High school for her five children are living. Hospi- the last 45 years and has been spon-Jeanne Foote is in charge of clean- tal attendants said Mrs. Moll's con- sored by George Dame during the dition was favorable.

the Hyde Jewelers. Trailer Aids in Keeping 66 Motorists in State Maternal Death Rate Low driving licenses revoked during November, according to a report of

Wisconsin's maternal death rate today is 3.9 per 1,000 live births, compared with a United States average of 5.8. The infant mortality rate in the state is 47.9, compared with a national rate of 56.9 per 1,-000 live births.

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horse and grows; boy, how he At the age of six months he has almost reached the size of a small shetland pony. He has done more damage to the home furin dozens of homes, especially nishings than the two youngsters where dog owning is a pleasure put together. In fact, he has bethat has never before been expericome little more than a nuisance. The children love him. What to have listened to the woeful experiences of trials and tribulations re-

We must leave room in the paper lated by neighbors and friends, are for Clara Hussong's fine column, so immediately creating mental haz- this discussion will be continued ards to successful puppy raising next week. Are you going to the that are often difficult to surmount. dog club meeting at Neenah, Dec These hazards are usually placed in 9? See you there.

Church Notes

LUTHERAN TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Northwest Synod of the U. L. C. A corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen Sts. D E. Bosserman, Pastor, Bible School and Adult class at 9 a. m. Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. Sermon subject "Christ's Call to His Chil-

ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. corner N. Oneida and E. Winne bago St. Rev. Theodore Marth. Advent time of the church year, 2nd Sunday. First service at 9 with sermon by the pastor on Stand Before the Son of Man?" At 10 in the auditorium Bible instruction for the young, Second service at 10:35 (German) the pastor preaching the sermon.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN church, (Wisconsin synod). The Christ-centered church, N. Oneida at W. Franklin. R. E. Zisemer, pastor. The second Sunday in advent. Bible school at 8:50 Divine service at 10:15 a. m. Sermon theme, "Pleading For Prayer." Romans 15,30-33 T. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LU-

THERAN CHURCH, N. Morrison and E. Franklin streets, F. M. Brandt, T. J. Sauer pastors, Second Sunday in Advent. English service at 9 a. m. German service at 10:15 a. m. Pastor Brandt is preaching on "The Coming of the Son of Man in Glory." Sunday school meets in the school auditorium after the Eng-ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN

CHURCH, Corner of Mason and Lawrence, West Side, Philip Froehlke, pastor, 2nd Sunday in Advent. German church at 8:30 A. M. English at 10. Sunday school at 10. The Sunday school will rehearse the Christmas Eve service 2:00 P, M. ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, E. North and N. Drew

streets. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school at 9 o'clock Church service at 10:30. Sermon subject: "Christ Comes To Us." MOUNT CALVARY EVANGELI-CAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Kimberly, Wis. W. F. Wichmann,

pastor. 9:30 Services In the vil-

lage hall. 10:30 Sunday school.

7:30 Services in the village hall.

The sermon theme will be: "En-

dure unto the end" based on

Matthew 24:11-14. BAPTIST FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Appleton and Franklin streets. R. H. Spangler, pastor. 9:45 Church school. Classes for all. Mrs. P. F Stallman, superintendent. 11:00 Morning worship. Anthem, "Above the Silent Hills," by Wil-

PRESBYTERIAN beth, the Queen," by Maxwell An- MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN derson; Lucille Heinritz, "The church Rev. Robert K. Bell, minister, Mr. Kenneth Schilling, di-

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rector of Music. Miss Freda A. 27 Cases of Contagion Church school. 10:50 a. m. Youth Day church service, the Tuxis club and the junior choir conducting the entire service. Ten minute organ meditation using "Melody in F" by Rockwell and "Offertoire in A Flat" by Read. 11:00 a. m. Processional hymn. The Junior choir will sing "Be- by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, hold a Host" by Saint Saens and Appleton reported 14 cases of "Sanctus" by Schubert. Sermon: chicken pox, 1 case of mumps, 2 "The Kind of a World We Want." cases of scarlet fever and I case of man, Ellen Marty, Charles Wright; whooping cough. In Kaukauna two and James Hensel. Organ post- cases of searlet fever were reportlude: "Alla Marcia" by Lemmens, ed. One case also was reported in 6:30 p. m. Pioneer club at the the town of VandenBrock. Maple church. 7.30 p. m., Tuxis club at Creek reported a case of chicken the church,

S T CONGREGATIONAL

B. Hanna, paster. Rev. Horace W. Worship 10:50. Mr. Hanna's sermon subject, "Returns on Investof God the Father," Bach. "Shepierds Pipes" Harris, Postlude "Noel Polonais," Guilmant Anthem "Praise the Lord," Randegger Solo by Mrs. Alvin Krabbe, "The Infant King," Kennedy, 9:30 All departments of the Church school. The Women's Bible Class, Church Parlor, Leader, Mrs. John F Stuckert The Men's Class, Y. M. C. A. Leader, Mr. E. E. Dunn, 12:30 Dinner in the church dining room for the canvassers on the Financtal Campaign. 4.30 Communion Service and reception of members. 4.30 The College Women's Forum will meet with Mrs Thomas Barrows, to continue the discussion, "What is Adequate Preparation for Marriage?" 5:30 The Pilgrim Fellowship.

EVANGELICAL

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED church, W. College evanue. Rev. A. Guenther, pastor. Sunday school starts at 9 10.15 a. m. The sermon will be based on "The Spirit of Christ-

EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH. Corner Durkee and Franklin Sts. G. H. Blum, Fastor, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon theme: "Is Jesus Christ Real"? Choir anthem: "Judge Me Oh God!" by Felix Mendelsohn. No evening service. Our people are invited to hear Bishop G. E Epp at Seymour 7:45 p. m. METHODIST

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

church, corner Drew and Franklin streets. Sunday school at 9:45. All departments. Morning worship at 11. Music: Organ prelude, "At Twilight," Stebbins. Pocessional Hymn 78. Offertory, "Idylle," Harker. Organ postlude Cappeless, Cy-"Postlude in C." rus Daniel, organist and choir director. Baptism of babies and reception of members. Sermon by Dr. H. C. Culver, "Clean Hands." High School league recreational hour at 5 p. m. Devotional service at 6:15. Discussion on Youth and the Church led by the pastor.

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CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH, Corner of S. Oneida |

and W. Lawrence Sts. Rev. John Parsons, assistant pastor, Hour of ments." Organ Prelude, "O Thou

m. English church service,

Communion service and Missionary Sunday. 6.30 p.m., Young People's meeting 7.30 p.m., Mu-sical program by the orchestra. 7:45 p.m. Evangelistic service. Rev. Bauerlein will speak on the subject "The Approaching Judgment of God Upon This Age," THE GOSPEL TEMPLE

and the town of Seymour a case of

stree's. Sunday service at II a.

m. Subject, "God the Only Cause

and Creator." Sunday school at

TABERNACLE NEW APPLETON TABERNACLE

corner of Story street, Badger

avenue and College Avenue, Rev.

G. H. Bauerlein, pastor. 2 p. m.

Bible school. Classes for all ages.

3 p. m., Rev. Bauerlein will give

the second of the ceries of ser-

mons on "Will Any Christians

Pass Through the Tribulation?

whooping cough.

THE GOSPEL TEMFLE, Durket and Harris streets. C. D. Goudie pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon subject "The Cost of Discipleship," Temple choir will sing, "Jesus Went All the Way." Communion service. Christ Ambassadors, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 Sermon subject: Blood of the Covenant." Temple choir will sing, "Master, the Tempest Is Raging"

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tivities of "clubs" sponsored by

clothing merchants and others to

promote the sale of merchandise.

volves a membership of 100. If the

merchant is selling a \$25 suit of

clothes the members each pay \$:

a week for 25 weeks, at which

time they are entitled to a suit.

chance of getting a suit for less

"The drawing power of the plan is partly due to the small install-

ment payment, but is largely due

to the element of chance that a

member will get the merchandise

for less than the full purchase

Derus, Frederick Ponschok and Jo-

It Is Said--

Held in County Court

price during the weekly

Estate Hearings to be

the department said.

State street. Hipp was traveling seph Goetz, hearings on claims in

by Justin Wied, Shiocton, this motorcycle officer, won't have any morning. The motorist did not trouble remembering his police ra-

stop after the accident. Police are dio call number during the next checking through a license number. He has the number, 14, on her reported seen on the car.

than \$25 on weekly drawings.

The "suit club" plan usually in-

consin beginning next Monday.

Clubs' in Wisconsin

Dykstra to 'be Bolder'

Madison-Impatient radicals on

the state university campus, at-

tempting to prod President Clar-

ence A. Dykstra out of his cautious course as new university adminis-

Appearing for the first time in printed form, a new four-page tab-

oid newspaper published by the

"If you are really a progressive

progressive action in our state. It is

our tradition. Students demand bet-

ter salaries for the junior staff, bet

ter housing conditions, new build-

ngs that education in our state

mry expand. Those issues are the

touchstones of progress on our

campu-. Act. Please be bolder.'" Edited by Cornelius Van Huerck.

a senior from Appleton, the publi-

cation said, "we are asking the question, 'Will Dykstra out-Frank Frank?" referring to Glenn Frank,

former university head.

Van Huerck in his editorials ex-

pressed dissatisfaction with the ac-

tion of Dykstra in "stabilizing"

deans' salaries at \$8,000 a year

first in line" for salary increases.

when the junior staff "should be

The paper said it appreciated

Dykstra's "democratic attitude to-

ward the student body, a fine con-

trast against the autocratic man-

Van Huerck is a senior in the

college of letters and sciences at the

university and is active in liberal

Births

A son was born last night to Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Schiebler, Boston,

resentative of the Nekoosa-Ed-

wards Paper company at Boston, is

the son of Charles Schiebler, 1122

A daughter was born to Mr. and

irs. Paul Gilbert, 808 E. Hancock

street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

ionel Allen, 1130 W. Wisconsin

venue, this morning at St. Eliza-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

Gordon Zillges, 277 Sydney street, Kimberly, yesterday at St. Eliza-beth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Spicer, 835 E. John street, this morning at St. Elizabeth hos-

Motorcycle, Car Crash

Rodney Paulie, 20, suffered a

fractured bone in the left foot and a

lacerated heel in a traffic accident

was riding on the motorcycle with

Sassman who was going north on

Seek Driver Who Failed

To Stop After Accident

Outagamic county police today

were searching for a motorist who

drove his machine through a sign

board and struck a garage owned

about 9 o'clock this morning. A car driven by Walter Hipp, 931 W.

Fractures Bone When

beth hospital.

organizations at the school.

ners of Dr. Frank."

Appleton to Get Over One Million In 1938 Tax Levy

\$22 Rate Will Bring in \$994,670; Special Taxes to Net \$57,545

Appleton's total income from taxcluding real estate, personal property and special taxes, according to food and money for that purpose. Carl J. Becher, city clerk, who yes-

City Treasurer Joseph A. Kox is

by the end of December. In addition to the tax levy of \$994,670.61 on personal property and real estate, the city will receive \$57,545.21 in special assessments. The largest part of the \$57,235.84 will come from returns on street oiling, weed cutting, paving, storm and sanitary sewer installation, street graveling, installation of ornamental lights, construction of new sidewalks, snow removal and

water main installation. All receipts from other sources will total \$427,759 including returns company, income tax, liquor tax, state mileage tax, rental from city buildings, municipal court fees and fines and highway maintenance.

new tax; the occupational tax on grains, \$39.80; and the delinquent water bills, \$268.12.

St. Nicholas Will Make Annual Check On Good Children

Children who have not been on their best behavior and are nophe finds behaving themselves he will leave candy and nuts as a reminder of more and better gifts to come later in the month.

St. Nicholas, an early bishop of Myra, in Lycia. Asia Minor, is a popular saint in the Roman and Greek churches. His feast day, falling Dec. 6, was once elaborately celebrated in English public schools, the solemnities continuing

fain European countries to keep St. Nicholas' eve by placing gifts in the shoes or stockings of children. This Christmas eve and the transformed saint is known as Santa Claus from the Dutch Sant Nicolaus.

However, many families in the United States still observe the European custom with children getting candy and nuts as a remin der to be good in order to be properly rewarded at Christmas.

DEATHS

MRS. JOHN H. VANDENBERG route 4, Appleton, died at 4:15 this morning after a week's illness. Mrs. Vandenberg was born at Freedom. Survivors are the widower; four daughters, Frances, Grace, Dorothy. Rosemary; four sons, Urban, John, Jr., David, Alois at home; her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry West, Appleton; nine brothers, Joseph, Lawrence. Peter. Edward, Appleton: Harry, William, Clarence, Milwaukee; George, Kimberly; Raymond West, Nezperce, Idaho; two sisters, Miss Della West, Appleton; Mrs. Harry Vandenberg,

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at Holy Angels church in Darboy by the Rev. Father Smith and burial will be in the Little Chute cemetery. The body will be at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Vandenberg, East Kimberly, from Sunday morning until the time of funeral services.

EMIL FREITAG Emil Freitag, 72, Forest Junction.

retired merchant and town of lip Schneider in charge. Burial Brillion assessor for more than 30 will be in the church cemetery. years, was found dead at 8:30 last night by relatives who came to visit him at his home. It was

arm in a saw mill accident. Mr. parish cemetery. chandise firms in Anselm, N. D., and Harold Thies. Chili, Wis., and Forest Junction. He was a member of the board of trustees of the Forest Junction fire Funeral services for Harold W. will meet at 7 o'clock Monday department for several years.

Jens, 35, who died this week at night, Dec. 13, at the Conway hotel.

est Junction. Funeral services will odist church in charge, Burial was be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon in Riverside cemetery, at the home of his brother, Ed.

Bearers were Dr. Carl Neidhold, o'clock at the Zion Evangelical Lu-Chriss Larsen, Howard Aderhold theran church with the Rev. Phil- and Henry Johnston.

James Miller Heads Junior Red Cross

At Wilson School James Miller was elected president of the Junior Red Cross council at Wilson Junior High school yesterday. Betty Hooyman was named secretary and John Walsh was chosen treasurer.

Money collected for memberships this year will be used to buy a subscription for the Red Cross magazine and the remainder will be used to finance the annual distribution es in 1938 will be \$1,052,215.81 in- of Christmas baskets to needy fambegun the collection of clothes

Representing the various home terday completed computation of rooms on the junior council at Wilson school are Miller, Ralph Drexler, Willis Bergman, Germaine Buelow, Roy O'eill, John Walsh, working on the tax bills and will Charlotte Wentworth, Merlin Zimhave them ready for distribution mer, John Noffke, James Steffen, Betty Hooyman and Edward Froeming.

Schubert Urges Federal O. K. for Plants' Purchase

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White Rapids plant, but the confrom the power company, telephone tract expired last June and has not been renewed.

The Wisconsin Public Service commission already has approved Other special taxes include the the proposed purchase. Approval of occupational tax on bees, \$1.45, a the Michigan Utility commission al- torio. so will be necessary.

Harry Gouchenauer, chief engineer of the Northern Paper Mills, Green Bay, Wis, told the commission the proposed price for the plants was about \$1,400,000 less than

they cost to build. They were built in 19 of \$3,750,000 he testified.

Gouchenauer asid the paper mills ing Santa Claus won't forget them planned to use \$750,000 of the prowill be especially careful Sunday ceeds to build a new steam plant as St. Nicholas makes his annual at Green Bay, Wis., to provide its check-up. He is slated to visit homes current requirements as a by product of its paper mill operations. He Sunday night and to the children said construction of the plant would give employment to 200 men for five months.

The balance of the purchase price will be used to retire outstanding bonds. Gouchenauer said.

Ralph E. Moody, vice president of the Wisconsin Michigan company. said his company planned to issue \$2,000,000 of a present series of 33 per cent bonds to an insurance company and \$700,000 in notes to finance the purchase. He said the difference between the purchase price and the security issues would

be used as working capital. He testified the Wisconsin and Michigan commissions already have approved the proposed security issues and that a contract had been signed with an unidentified insurance company to take the entire

Colder Tonight, Weatherman Says

Thermometer Drops Here During Day, Fair and Frosty Tomorrow

The cold snap the weatherman predicts for tonight sent advance notices today as the thermometer dropped several degrees from mid-

morning to early afternoon. At 1 o'clock this afternoon the instrument atop the Post-Crescent building registered 29, a drop of three degrees from the reading at 9 o'clock this morning.

Accompanying tonight's wave will be cloudy skies, the weatherman says, but tomorrow hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest temperature and Postal Telegraph and Cable will be fair and frosty. For the 24in the city was 36 and the lowest corporation. 32, according to charts at the Wis-

consin Michigan Power company. Los Angeles reported 78 degrees yesterday, the nation's warmest. Williston, N. D., with six degrees above, was the coldest city.

MILLER FUNERAL The funeral of Mrs. Charles Mil-

thought Mr. Freitag suffered a ler. 617 N. Superior street, was stroke and died in bed Thursday held at 9:30 this morning at the Schommer Funeral home and at 10 He was born at Wayside, Brown o'clock at St. Joseph's church with county, and lived there until the Fr. Eugene in charge. Fr. Alfred age of 23 when he lost his right was in charge of services at the

JENS FUNERAL

Surviving are the widow and Peoria, Ill., were held at 2 o'clock five brothers, William, Detroit; yesterday afternoon at the Brett-Herman, Wayside: Albert, H. R. schneider Funeral home with Dr. Freitag, Max, N. D.; Edward, For-Harry C. Culver of the First Meth-

ward, at Forest Junction and at 2 James Barnett, Alfred Gardner, crew is employed in the installation for high bacteria content and one

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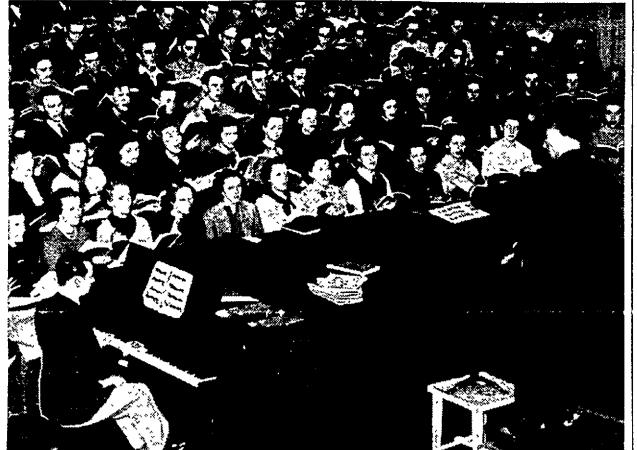
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cent Entries close at midnight, Sunday, Dec. 19.



COLLEGE SINGERS REHEARSE 'THE MESSIAH'

The above picture was taken during a rehearsal of the Schola Cantorum of Lawrence college which will present Handel's "Messiah" at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in Memorial chapel.

Dean Carl J. Waterman is directing the chorus in the picture and Donald Gerlach is at the piane. Two of Dean Waterman's students, Miss Betty Jane Winans and Miss Muriel Engelland, will be the soloists at tomorrow night's concert. About 200 singers will be heard in the annual presentation of Handel's famous ora-

$10\,Senators\,and\,Former\,U.\,S.$ Suspend Head of Budget Chief Outline Plan For Recovery of Business

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laxes. But a house ways and means subcommittee, surveying the whole tax structure, did not expect to have a bill ready before January. Budget-balancing — Mr. Roose-velt's message asking a slash in

road contributions now exceeding \$200,000,000 annually spoke of "the necessity" of taking steps to balance the budget. Senator Harrison veteran Mississippi Democrat promptly said there was "no possibility" of its approval.

Secretary Morgenthau, who had designated highways, public works, unemployment relief and agriculture as territory in which "a great saving" could be made, indicated there would be no immediate bulge in federal spending of a "pump priming" nature by confining th treasury's December financing to refunding and tax anticipation borrowing. Chairman Jesse Jones of the RFC told a New York audience that the budget "probably can be' balanced next year "if we can get business started again and people back to work . . . but not other-

Series of Confabs Government-business cooperation
—President Roosevelt, in addition view to give housing construction said today.

a fresh start in the coming building He telegraphed the commerce department's business advisory council meeting in Chicago that he looked forward to an early meeting "so we may have the opportunity of

talking over the problems that affect us so vitally." Also vying for attention among the plea of railroads for a half-billion dollar freight rate increase; prices fixed by the coal commission for the \$11,000,000,000 soft coal in-

Public Works Board

Inspects Paving Job

The board of public works and a representative of the Charles Green and Sons Construction company inspected the College avenue resurfacing project this morning and adjourned until Monday to review the results of the inspection. No action on acceptance of the completed project was taken by the today.

Lions to Hear Talk on Hunting in Mountains

Freitag attended a commercial Bearers were Joseph Griesbach, Roy Babcock, a member of the school in Naperville, Ill., and suc- James Piette, Joseph Bellin. Cor- Neenah Lions club, will talk on hunting in the Rockies at a meet- L. Collar, Outagamic county regis-Roy Babcock, a member of the ing of the Appleton Lions club at noon Monday at Conway hotel. The board of directors of the club

To Fremont Street Job The WPA project at the Appleton treatment plant has been dis-

Chiropractors to Meet

At Clintonville Sunday Chiropractors of the Northeastern district of Wisconsin Chiro-Sunday noon at the Marston hotel

of irregularities were filed with the county park commission. at Clintonville.

Dr. Fred Wischer, Milwaukee will be the principal speaker and will talk on the "General Practice" of Chiropody," Dr. Robert L. Orrick, Waupaca, president of the association, will preside.

Appleton chiropractors who wil attend the meeting are Dr. Leo J. Murphy, Dr. F. A. Stauber, Dr. Albert Denil, Dr. H. C. Hauk, Dr J. A. Denil,

Driving School Is Forum Subject

Speakers and Public Wil Discuss Problem at January Meeting

to utility conferences, projected in sored by the newly organized Aphis housing message "a series of pleton Peoples Forum will be held conferences with representatives of carly in January, Homer Gerhardt, industry, labor and finance, with a member of the head committee.

The question for consideration will be "Should Outagamie county have a driving school?" It is planned to have several speakers at the forum and to hold open discussion

on the question. Representatives of the Appleton department, insurance companies and other organizations interested capital business developments was in safety will talk. Gebhardt said The forum, which will probably be held at the vocational school, will

be open to the public. The head committee, of which Mrs. George Wettengel is chairman, met last night at the vocational school and developed plans for the forum series. Carl Sherry has been named chairman for the first meeting and two others will be appointed to assist him.

Exchange club of Appleton at 6 cipal, and A. G. Oosterhous, Roose-o'clock Monday evening at the velt Junior High principal. Hotel Appleton, Members will also discuss future projects for the new civic organization.

Realty Transfers

ter of deeds:

Clarence II. Mauthe to Basil Mc-Kenzie, trustee, a lot in the Fourth ward, Appleton.

Health Officer Tests 69 Milk Samples in Month

Sixty-nine samples of milk were tested during November by Claude N. Griesch, deputy health officer. continued for the winter and the Ten of the stal were checked again of sanitary sewers on Fremont was rechecked for butter fat. All street. It is expected that the dealers conformed to the state and ground leveling project at the plant city ordinances on milk distribution will be resumed in the spring.



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Detention Camp Charges of Irregularities

Filed With County Park Commission Lloyd Brooker yesterday was

temporarily suspended as caretaker of the county detention camp in the town of Bovina when charges

The nature of the charges has not been made public, but the park commission said Brooker had denied them at a meeting last eve-

The board has ordered an investigation and Mr. Brooker will be given an opportunity for defense Charles J. Clark, Appleton, at a hearing to be held sometime this month.

Holstein Breeders to Name Officers Monday

are expected to attend the annual freight yards at Green Bay at 8:15 county-wide meeting of Holstein 533 N. Center street, engineer, to breeders Monday at Hotel Apple- suffer two broken bones in his Elsie street and a motorcycle drivton. There will be informal discussions in the morning and the of the right leg. He was taken to Wisconsin avenue, collided. Paulie regular program will open at noon

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Edison PTA Will Hear

Roy H. Purdy, Appleton, will wreckage.
give an illustrated lecture on "Our Damage
National Parks and British Columd to the bia" at a meeting of the Edison Par- | motive was called to make Clark's ent Teachers association at 7:30 run. police department, county sheriff's Monday evening at the Edison

Readings will be presented by Mrs. Glenn Hoffmann and will be followed by community singing. A social hour will follow and will be arranged by Clement Ketchum, Mrs. Harold Heller, Meta Froehlich and Mrs. Harvey Younger.

School Heads Compile

Conservation Manual

Principles of Appleton's three junior high schools met with Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, yesterday to compile material for Exchange Club Meeting a junior high school conservation manual. Working with the super-Plans for charter night celebra-tion, scheduled for Dec. 13, will be ley Junior High principal, Jay J. made at a regular meeting of the Barlow, Wilson Junior High prin-

And Is Given Divorce

children and a division of property was made. The divorcee will re sume her maiden name of Hilds Fehring.

Engines Collide

right foot and a severe laceration on by Harvey Sassman, 407 W. a Green Bay hospitai. Clark was assigned to the Ash-

Damage of about \$500 was caused to the cab and a different loco-

Fails to Name Suspect

of Racine, Wis., failed at the detective bureau last night to identify Joseph Battiato. 27, of Chicago, as one of three confidence men he said fleeced him of \$1,000 on Nov. 27. Schnetter had caused Battiato's

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Communist League Urges **Junior Students** Publish School Newspaper Friday

Rooseveltian Printed by Pupils of Ninth Grade **Printing Class**

trator, this week called upon him The Roosevelt Junior High school newspaper, The Roseveltian, to "Please be bolder." was published Friday. The paper is issued weekly by a student editori-al staff and is printed by the ninth Young Communist league at the university exhorted Dykstra as folgrade printing class in their own

Karlyn Courtney is editor-in-chief and Charles Hervey is head the circulation department, Other members of the staff are: Stanley Williams, associate editor: Rosemary Hopkins, rewrite editor John Rouse and Charles Kliefoth, sports reporters; Miriam Carlson Frances Wheeler, girls sports reporters; Elliott Jacobson and Mary Fish, humor editors; Mary Bob Knapp, feature editor; June Kuchmsted, society editor; Mary Lou Fiedler, Audrey Waltman and Yvonne Zuelke, home room editors; Billie Kolb and Ann Smith, art ed-

Lincoln Scheurle is assistant circulation manager; Lois Whelan, Nancy McKee and Ruth DeBraal, head writers; Gladys Lust, Roxy Welch, Mary Lou Courtney, Marjorie Graff, Barbara Rosebush and Jean Watson, rewrite; Mary Jo Donohue, Jayne Nixon, Edward Reuter, Betty DeBaufer, Laura Belle DeLong, June DeBraal, Carl Goldbeck and Margaret Towner reporters. Miss Jean Owen and Roland Schulz direct publication of the newspaper.

Woman Charges Cruelty

Hilda Petersen, 31, Appleton, was granted a divorce from Marvin Petersen, 36, Appleton, by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple married at Minneapolis, Minn. April 15, 1929, and separated in lovember, 1937. There were no

In Freight Yards

Hurt in Accident at Green Bay A collision of two locomotives in About 80 farmers and their wives the Chicago and North Western

land division night ressenger train moving toward a con shed on a converging track. The water tank of the latter crashed into the cab of the passenger locomotive and Talk on National Parks | Clark's leg became caught in the

As Man Who Fleeced Him

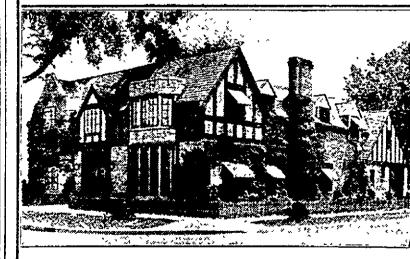
Chicago - (T)-August Schnetter arrest Thursday, pointing out his picture in the rogue's gallery.

BOARD MEETING

The library board of the Appleton Public library will hold a regular meeting at 4:30 Tuesday afternoor at the library. Usual business will be considered and the monthly report of the librarian will be re-

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Expect Delegates From 60 Locals at New London Gathering

New London - Representatives from 60 labor union locals will gather in New London next week for the nineteenth annual convention of the Wisconsin State Council of Carpenters on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 8, 9, and

Besides the three days of the convention two other days, Tuesday

at Labor hall and official headat the Elwood hotel. ervations, arrangements and program were directed by Roy Shaw of Madison, secretary-treasurer of the council, in cooperation

with the New London local. berger, Irvin Huntley, Ed president of the local and midwest advisory council, also is assisting.

The Friendly Eight club met with Mrs. Ray Thomas yesterday afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. Edgar Brown, Mrs. L. C. Lowell and Mrs. Charles Palmer. In two weeks Mrs.

borhood Contract club which met at the home of Mrs. A. L. Severance

Fred Noack and Mrs. Ed Kleinbrook won prizes. A Christmas party will be held by the club at the home of Mrs. Meshke in two

Mary Peterson, Mrs. Frank Nelson, Mrs. J. V. Moser, Mrs. O. K. Zie-

L. Fitzgerald.

Sunday afternoon.

the Hortonville city team.

News and circulation

Hortonia Bowlers Win Three Games From Loop Leaders Borden-Farmer League

Hutchinson 460, 171; Ostrander (0)

Joe Marasch 466, 178, Royalton (2)

Herb Lathrop 507, George Kelley

181; Bordens (1), G. A. Wells 543,

Missed Free Throws Con-

tribute to Loss in

Uphill Battle

New London- A mad scramble

for the ball in the last minute of

play failed to net the New London

"B" squad the necessary basket to

at least tie the Indian second string

cagers in a preliminary game at

Shawano last night-and they lost 13

to 11 after an uphill fight all the

Shaken 7 to 0 in the first quarter

hey gained 11 to 5 at the half and

broke even in the third quarter for

a 12 to 6 tally. Putting on the pres-

sure in the last quarter they gar-

nered three points on fouls after

missing three other gift shots and

entered the last three minutes of

Kenneth Ross sank a long des-

perate shot to count 12 to 11. Huz-

zar missed a set-up and others

on a technical foul, Shawano scored

and Meiklejohn missed, leaving the

The team made seven free throws

and missed six while the Shawano

players counted on five buckets.

made three out of four charity

ing on the New London team: Ross,

1, 2; Brault, 1; Poppy, 1, 1; W. Ham-

merberg, 1; Meiklejohn, 2; Huzzar,

1. 1. Anton Herres and Dean Jef-

New London

Churches

fers also saw action.

7:30 a. m. Low mass.

10:30 a. m. High mass.

9:00 a. m. Children's mass.

8:45 a. m. Stephensville.

10:00 a. m. Bear Creek.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor

11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH

Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor

7:30 a. m. Services and sermon.

NEW LONDON GOSPEL

TABERNACLE

Rev. William C. Jones, pastor 10:00 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Morning devotions.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. A. W. Sneesby, pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a.m. Preaching service.

Funeral Services Held

For Mrs. Eva Cushman

Shiocton - Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Cushman. 68, whose death occurred at 1:30 Tuesday af-

ter, Mrs. Norval Hiller, Appleton,

were conducted from the Shiocton

Congregational church at 2 o'clock

Wednesday afternoon by the Rev.

R. F. Black, pastor. Burial was

made at the Bovina cemetery,

Bearers were Will Oaks, Chester

Van Horn, Charles Oaks, Harry Al-

lender, George Miller and Frank

Mrs. Cushman had made her

nome with her daughter for a num-

ber of years. She lived at Shioc-

ton several years before moving to

Appleton. Survivors are her daughter, Mrs. Hiller, and four

sons, Charles Wilkenson, Janes-

ville: Herbert Wilkenson, Madison;

Ray Wilkenson, Shiocton,, and Ar-

thur Wilkenson, Menasha; and 20

New London Personals

New London - A daughter was

born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kroll

Miss Mildred Zimmerman, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Zimmer-

man, route 1, Black Creek, under-

went an operation yesterday at

FRACTURES TOE

New London— Ed Steingraber, proprietor of the New London Bot-

tling works, suffered a fracture of

the large, left toe when a heavy

piece of iron fell on his foot yester-

day afternoon. Steingraber was

working at the factory when the

Community hospital.

mishap occurred.

at Community hospital Thursday.

Colburn.

10:30 a. m. Services and sermor

score 13-11 at the final horn.

play at 12 to 9.

Council Approves Plan to Share Cost of Deputies at Plant

New London-Sheriff's deputies uarding the Hamilton and Sons Canning company plant during the present strike situation are costing New London \$18 every day, according to an agreement between the city and Waupaca county which cil at a special meeting last night. tioned at the plant by sheriff Dun-

and four at night, at wages of 50 erty and all damages incurred durto pay half the sum. The men were

Men from out of town were placed on guard on the recommendation of the sheriff and local police department. Ill-feeling would be In Shawano Game aroused by the presence of local persons at the plant and might pre-

Plans and specifications of the Hatten Memorial Stadium as relurned for approval by the Stevens Point office of the WPA were considered by the council but no ac-tion taken. Aldermen were doubtful of some original figures and decided to withhold action until the next regular meeting Tuesday evening when Walter J. Schoenrock, architect and designer, will be asked to explain the altered set of figures to

Seek City Funds For Decorations

But Attempt to Revive Motion for Council Appropriation Fails

New London-New London sti faces the Christmas season with prospects of no holiday decorations dickering on the matter by common council at a special meeting last night brought no favorable results.

Alderman William Litts attempted to renew the motion for a \$50 apat a special meeting Monday but mentary procedure, must come from

William Behm, formerly opposed o the plan, entered a favorable motion but none of the remaining four aldermen could be induced to second his stand. Still holding the op-

position are Springmire, Thomas, Emans and Meating. Four business men were present to represent the merchants, who through the retail trades division of the chamber of commerce, Tuesav evening decided not to bear the cost of decorating the streets as in past years. Harvey Steinberg acted as spokesman and presented the

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor Rev. LeRoy Ristow, assistant 9:00 a. m. German services. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. English services. MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Paul E. Herb, pastor merchants' case before the council. Rev. A. Baier, assistant

Mrs. Frank Looker Elected President

Of Church Society Fremont-Mrs. Frank Looker was elected president of the Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's Evangelical church, succeeding Mrs. Walter Marquardt, at the annual meeting at the church Thursday afternoon Mrs. Walter Marquardt was elected vice president succeeding Mrs. Edwin Ratzburg. The reelected officersare: Mrs. Arno Schiesser, secretary, and Mrs. Mary M. Zuehlke, treasurer, Mrs. Walter Marquardt and Mrs. E. A. Schmidt were elected to the sick committee, and Mrs. Mary L. Zuehlke, Mrs. Fred Sasse and Mrs. Emil Ristau were appointed to the refreshment commit tee. A Christmas party concluded 8:00 p. m. Evangelistic services

the meeting, with exchange of gifts.

A Parent-Teacher association of the Bohren rural school town of Wolf River has been organized and officers elected are: President, Mrs August Brandenburg: vice president, Mrs. Victor Grossheusch; secretary, Miss Phylis Harrison; treasurer, Arnold Kempf. Mrs. Paul Zemple. Mrs. Victor Grossheusch and Mrs. John Leiby were appointed to the refreshment committee. A meeting of the association will be held Monday evening at the school-

house. A large crowd attended the carnival, presented by the Bohren rural school, town of Wolf River, at the Fremont village hall Thursday evening, under the leadership of Parent-Teacher association.

Mrs. Mary M. Zuehlke entertained at four tables of bridge Thursday evening. Prizewinners were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zuchlke, Mrs. Arthur Hahn, Mrs. Paul Zuehlke and Frank Looker. The Fremont Ladies Aid society

met Thursday with Mrs. R. W. Sommer. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Looker at-

ended a party at the home of the latter's brother, Jack Kapitzke, and family at Poysippi. Wednesday evening in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of their son, John. Mrs. Leonard Rowen was hostess to the buncoclub. Friday, eve

Albert Hahn who submitted to an operation at Community hospital New London, has returned home. Mrs. Guy Kinsman is improving following an operation last Saturday at the Community hospital, vew London.

Mrs. Elaine Belt and Gordon Brewster have returned from a visit of ten days at St. Louis and Chesterfield. Mo.

GETS NEW POST Wesley Perschbacher, West Bend

has been appointed to the editorial council of the Lawrentian, Lawrence college weekly. He is stu-dent activities editor of the paper.

Honor Roll Announced at Weyauwega High School

period:

Jones, Frederick Kneip; honorable mention, Margaret Anthony, Or-Kendall, Willert Kester, Edith Klein, Wilma Lautenbach, John Look. Irene Price, Verna Rucks and Pat Scoville.
Juniors-Jean Blair, Walter Hen-

sel. Valerius Herzfeldt, Regina Zabel; honorable mention, Ross Bauer, Bruley, Marion Carroll, Cleola Kadolph, Kathleen Kellett, Verona Koehler, Eleanor Turner, George Wagner, Joseph Yesse, Sophomores - Elaine Buchholtz

Donna Wilde, Jane Lightfuss, Lydia Niemuth, Winona Wilde; honorable mention, LaVerne Chich, Frances Gehrke, Viola Klug, Arlene Koplien, Eileene Kriese, Luella Laabs.

Freshmen - Betty Bauer, Sarah Bauer, Evelyn Buchholtz, Enid Ullrich, Edith Whitney; honorable mention, Inez Anklam, Evelyn Bork, Doris Braun, Rachel Ferg. Rellis Herzfeldt, Verna Herzfeldt, Marlyn Kempf, Phyllis Knowles, Lorraine Mellen, Clara Ristau, Gale Steiger, Lorna Thiel, Vivian Trogan, Beity Wall, Sarah Webb, Carolyn Zabel.

All-school honor roll - Merle Fischer, Stuart Jones, Frederick Kneip, Jean Blair, Walter Hensel, Valerius Herzfeldt, Regina Zabel, Elaine Buchholtz, Donna Wilde, Betty Bauer, Sarah Bauer, Evelyn Buchholtz, Enid

High school attendance record: Seniors-Nathalie Anklam, Margaret Anthony, Merle Fischer, Wilma Fisher, Janet Gilbertson, Verna Haire, Viola Haire, Leona Hirte, the entertainment committee, Klein, Veldor Kopitske, Wilma Lautenbach, Agnella Leiby, Clayton Looker, Irene Price, Leonard Regel, Leslie Regel, Pat Scoville, Howard Wentzel, Robert Wohlt.

Juniors-Ross Bauer, Jean Blair Luella Brasch, Harold Bruley, Delores Classen, Delbert Ernst, Ralph Gehrke, William Hannaman, Walter Hensel, Audrey Holcombe, Howard Cleola Kadolph, Kathleen Verona Koehler, Marvin Laabs, Howard Radtke, Gordor Rassmussen, John Redemann, Leo Redfield, Dean Schafer, Eunice Tellock, Gordon Toepke, Eleanor Turner, Gerhardt Wagner, Marjorie Wentzel, Joseph Yesse, Regina Zael, Gertrude Zuelhke, Inez Zuelh-

Sophomores-Phillip Baxter, Arnin Birkholz, Elaine Buchholtz, La Verne Chich, Russell Chich, Lucille George Valaria Clow. Deppe. Florence Fenske, Victor Robert French, Douglas Francis Grancorbitz, Gilman Hertz, Lillian Hirte, Edwin Klein. Viola Klug, Elmer Koepp, Arleen Koplein Luella Laabs, Norman Neuschaefer Lydia Niemuth, Arleen Paap, Ethel Peterson, Helen Rassmussen, Helen Purchatzke, Robert Sherbert, Arline Stillman, Luella Truner, Robert Tweedy, Donna Wilde and Winona Wilde.

ke, Marion Zuelhke.

Rellis Herzfeldt, Verna Herzfeldt, Marie Jones, Marlyn Kempf, Phyllis Knowles, Joan Mc-Carthy, Lorraine Mellen, Richard Montgomery, John Nienhaus, Kenneth Prentice, Adeline Purchatzke, Clara Ristau, Geneva Roggow, Raymond Sasse, Gale Steiger, Lorna Tiel, Vivian Trojohn, Betty Wall, Sarah Webb, Ruth Whitney, Carolyn Zabel.

Future Farmers Planning Meeting

Awards to be Presented At Gathering at Marion

children are too young to attend chapter of the Marion High school school may secure their tickets will hold its annual Father and Sonfrom George McElrov at the club banquet at the village hall Thursday evening. A program has been planned and the awards the several Future Farmer members have program to see that order is kept and watch the exits so that they carned during the last year will be are not blocked in case of emerpresented at this time.

The Luther League held its regthe clubhouse will be lighted with ular meeting in the church parlors. colorful lights. The committee in Thursday evening. Games were played and lunch was served by charge to make necessary arrange

On Tuesday evening, the annual one-act play contest will be held in the high school auditorium. The play selected is "Dreams" by Calista Clark. Three different easis will present the same play and the winners will represent Marion High

Mrs. Leonard Devaud was hostess day evening Mrs. Will Borchard held high score and Mrs. Henry Spiegel held second high score and

Word was received here from Fom Betow and Alvin Radtke, who are touring the southern states on their way to California, that they had spent Sunday with the Russell Edwards family at Topeka Kans.

held. The women who furnished the lunch were Mrs. A. J. Olson, Mrs. G. Herman, Mrs. Sam Pockat, Mrs. W. Stuhr and Mrs. M. Kussman.

Last Rites Conducted

97, died Wednesday at the Waupaca county farm in the town of

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Kimberly Groups Herd Sire Program Meeting Success Make Plans for In Waupaca County

Royalton—The Waupaca County Bankers and Breeders Bull project whereby the banks are helping **Christmas Party** farmers finance the purchase of Event at Clubhouse Schedherd sires, is succeeding more than was anticipated by either the bankers or county livestock association, To date there are about 60 applicants for bulls by prospective purchasers within the county.
Such animals must be T. B. and

Kimberly - Santa Claus will Bangs tested, make a personal appearance in

The Wanpaca County Livestock Kimberly at the clubhouse Tues-Breeders' association of which Studay evening, Dec. 21, and will give art Lindsay, Manawa, is president, each child a bag of candy. Both and Arthur Ritchie, Royalton, secrethe public school and the Holy Name school will stage a short procollege of agriculture in holding a livestock breeding school in the sored by William Verhagen Post The dates of the two other meetings No. 60 of the American Legion, its will be announced later. On Dec. 9 auxiliary, the village board and Arthur Ritchie will preside at the The speakers scheduled are L. E. Casida and Gordon E. During a similar program last Dickertson. ear more than 1,100 bags of candy

At present there are 755 breeders in Waupaca county who have their herds under the Bangs tester, with certified herds.

To date about \$53,825 has been er. paid to men as indemnity for tested cattle which have reacted.

In the two milk testing associaions in the county there are 825 cows under monthly test. In these herds 59 per cent of the herd sires are purebred.

Order of Martha Meets

At Stephensville Home ociety of St. Paul's Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. Ben Voight, Shiocton, Wednesday after-

Mrs. Matt Schmidt entertained the Order of Martha at her home Thursday afternoon. Lunch was served. Prizes at cards were awarded as follows: schafskopf, Mrs. John Riggles and Mrs. Clement Callan; rummy, Mrs. Charles Steidl and Mrs. Louis Steidl. Others attending were Mesdames H. J. Van Straten

LEGAL NOTICES

At the meeting held the 1st day of December, 1937, the common council of the city of Appleton, Outagamic county, Wisconsin, heard and considered all objections, if any, made to the determinations of the damages and benefits which will accrue to each parcel of real estate by the paving of the following street:

and further proceedings as providd by law.
Dated Dec. 3, 1937.
CARL J. BECHER.
City Cley'

Olga Spoehr Chosen.

Meating, Grace Jones, Gertie Mack, Harriet Wilkenson and Mike Mack Officers were elected for the com-Minneola Hogoboom, vice grand; Mildred Masterson, recorder; Esma Laird, deputy; Lila Man-Clintonville city hall. The tirst date captain: Tressa Allender and Marie Twitchell, trustee. Other officers will be appointed by the noble

Juel Schoerning has moved his family from the Mike Mack residence in the village to the residence on the farm of Howard Palmer

family of Weyauwega were recent 156 of these farmers now having visitors at the home of the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pool-

A. H. Deidrich, E. A. Buchman, H. J. Schuldes, John Brill, Ernest Julia Jolin and Arlene Callan. Mrs. H. J. Van Straten will entertain the ociety next month.

with deer were H. J. Van Straten Paul Jurek, Ira Morack and Lloyd

Mrs. Henry Breitrick entertained a quilting party at her home Wednesday afternoon. Schmidt, Miss Mary Schmidt, Mrs. Bertha Polezck, Appleton: Mrs. George Wynboom and son, Donald, Little Chute; Mrs. Matt Schmidt and Gertrude Schmidt.

NOTICE OF SEWER ASSESS-MENT AND HEARING Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Board of Public Works of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 1st day of December, 1937, viewed the property on the follow-ing described street: ng described street

Freshmen — Ursula Birkholtz, Mr. Calkins, the son of the late sealed and postpaid Address the author today Evelyn Bork, Doris Brown, Evelyn Silas and Lucy Willard Calkins, H P Clearwater PhD 1273C St Hallowell Me Dec. 4 Says: AS LITTLE AS 49c A DAY GIVES HER BOTH Sources of the second of the and YEARS OF GREATER SAVING! COME IN AND SEE How Frigidaire's New "EVEN-HEAT" OVEN Ends baking uncertainties. One of the biggest, toomiest ovens ever built into a range. Skilfully designed heating units, "Evenizer" Heat Dis-tributor, Automatic Controls, assure 0000 tesults amazingly certain every time! "SPEED-HEAT" UNITS **NEW SILENT** Cook better-at less cost. Every unit fully enclosed-has high, med-**METER-MISER** ium and "Low-Low" hear! Uses less current: gives more "free hear"— completes cooking with current off. Uses so little current—You can ardly hear it run! Come in. See --- Hear --- the Proof! Provides better heat distribution. Saves up to 25% mere on operating "THERMIZER" COOKER

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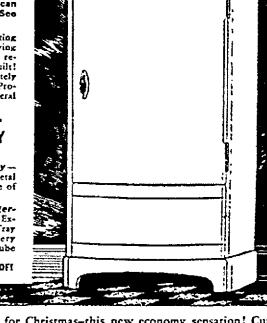
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New London- Hortonia tripped the All-Stars three games at Prahl's and Alton Hutchinson of Maple The team results and high man 207; Bear Creek (0), Francis Demp sey 449, 166. Lebanon (3), Elwood

Bear Creck

Ostrander

and Saturday, will be given over to special labor sessions. The executive board of the council will meet Advisory Council of Furniture Workers will hold a session. Prominent labor speakers are expected to address the labor sessions during the 3-day convention. It is planned 195. to decorate the city streets for the **B** Team Defeated Social events of the week will in-

clude a banquet at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall Thursday evening for all delegates and Wednesday evening a stag party will be held for visitors at Labor hall by members of the Furniture Workers Convention sessions will be held

On the local arrangements committee are Scott Hazelberg, chairman, Walter Brandow, Marvin Edminster, John Eggert, John Rosen-Emmert Eichorst, Art Warnecke, Ruben Gruentzek. Art Gottschalk, Leuis Soffa, William Liskow and Raymond Klatt. F. M. Griswold,

New London Society

New London - The Business and Professional Women's club will hold its annual Christmas party at the American Legion clubhouse Thursday, Dec. 16. Gifts will be exchanged following a 6:30 dinner served by the American Legion auxiliary. Rose Nemschoff is in charge of the

G. A. Wells will entertain. Mrs. F. R. Smith and Mrs. Bertha Jennings were guests of the Neigh-

yesterday afternoon. Next week Mrs. M. C. Trayser will be hostess Mrs. Helmuth Ehrenreich entertained the Amity club Thursday evening. Mrs. Leo Meshke, Mrs.

The Order of Eastern Star will hold a regular meeting at the Masonic temple Monday evening. Hostesses will be Mrs. Austin Dexter, chairman, Mrs. C. H. Kellogg, Mrs.

The Community hospital auxiliary will meet Monday at the hospital instead of the following week as regularly scheduled. On the social committee are Mrs. E. J. Meidam, Mrs. R. E. Scanlon and Mrs. R.

Two Basketball Games Scheduled for Sunday

New London-Two more basketball games are scheduled at the Washington High school gymnasium

At 2 o'clock Mikes Taverns will meet a powerful team from East Green Bay and about 3:15 the Hatten Lumber company squad directed by Louis Barlow will tangle with

Community Group Will Sing Christmas Carols ternoon at the home of her daugh-

New London- Christmas carols will feature the meeting of the community singing group at the Washington High school auditorium next Tuesday evening, according to Mrs. Beatrice Monsted. The group will meet at 7:30 and have invited all interested persons to join them in the singing of the old-time Christmas songs under the direction of Miss Mary K. Donohue.

New London Office |

departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left it that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Canning Factory Guards Costing City \$18 Per Day

can Campbell, two during the day cents an hour. It was pointed out that the law requires the city to pay all the costs of protesting the proping a strike. Total cost of retaining

placed on duty Monday. cipitate trouble, it was pointed out.

the council.

Weyauwega—The following is the honor roll at Weyauwega High school for the second six weeks' Haire, Rellis Herzfeldt, Verna - Merle Fischer, Stuart

> A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buchholiz, route

and Mrs. Edward Krueger of Milwaukee. Mrs. Krueger formerly was Miss Cora Glocke of Weyau-

Marion - The Future Farmer

school in the contest with other

to the Contact Bridge club. Thurs- program, which was preceded by a club of which Gordon Kotkosky is also received the floating prize.

it a Manawa funeral chapel Fri day morning by the Rev. Lowell L. Reykdal, pastor of the Methodis church. Solos were sung by Arhur Ritchie with Mrs. Carroll

For Harvey H. Calkins Royalton - Harvey H. Calkins,

ments for Santa's arrival are C. J Fieweger, B. J. Quellette and George McElroy, Carl M. Haugen, Appleton, gave

uled for Evening

Of Dec. 21

ere distributed by Santa and his

made for a larger number this year.

In order to obtain candy from

Santa it will be necessary to have

tickets which will be given out at

the schools. The older child of

enough tickets for his younger

brothers and sisters. Parents whose

family in school will receive

The huge tree in front of

was entertained by the local aux iliary. Eighty-one women from all parts of the county attended the Selections were given by dinner. the Kimberly High School Glee

consin. He became a harness maker and had a shop in New Londor where he spent the major part of Funeral services were conducted

Ritchic accompanying him. Dim Lights for Safety

Noble Grand During Rebekah Gathering Shiocton - Members of the Rebekah lodge held their semi-month-ly meeting at the Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening. After the regular business meeting a social time was enjoyed.

The committee in charge includ d: chairman, Ida Miller; Vera

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morse left Thursday for Milwaukee to spend

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a week visiting relatives.

Hunters from here who returned

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In a recent speech at Augsburg the German Chancellor compared the restricted domain of the Reich with what he chose to call the "great empires of the world," Great Britain, France, Russia and our own America.

That the purpose of Mr. Hitler was realized by the immense throng of Germans who listened to him is made clear by an American newspaper correspondent who described the "almost hysterical demonstration" which followed.

Though the Fuehrer had in mind the consolidation of the 80 million Germans now in Europe and about 20 per cent of whom are disunited partly due to the keen knife of the Versailles treaty, it might serve us well to look over our socalled empire, we who are sometimes disgruntled, and see what we have. Perhaps we are overlooking something. At any rate the Germans think we have a marvelous land and do not appreciate it.

At the outset we find that we are not crowded. We have a width of 3,000 miles, a length of over 1,000. Even excluding extensive territories like Alaska we have ten times the Germans' acres and but twice the German population.

Moreover we are very pleasantly situated as respects the equator from which excessive heat comes, the poles which provides too bitter blasts and neighbors that have extensive armies and ancient grudges.

We find 3,000 miles of tumbling ocean on our east and more than that on our west, more formidable fortifications for defense than any that could be built by hand. In touch with us is no power disposed presently to do us harm or able to do it if it wanted.

Excepting as we are choked occasionally by men so wise they would direct even the winds of Heaven, we produce, roughly, 20 per cent of the world's wheat, 60 per cent of its cotton, 30 per cent of its tobacco, 60 per cent of its corn, 35 per cent of its iron ore, 10 per cent of its cattle, 20 per cent of its swine and 40 per cent of its copper, and this, although we have but 5 per cent of the world's popu-

We have every article that a fertile soil produces except a limited few, such as rubber, coffee and bananas.

Although we produce but 10 per cent of the world's gold supply we find that in our strong boxes built into the Appalachian hills we have 13 billion dollars, much more than half the garnered gold, and that Great Britain and France, our nearest competitors in this line, have neither of them more than 3 billions.

We came into possession of this gold primarily because of the American system of freedom and, secondarily, because of the American genius of invention made possible under that system of freedom.

Upon reflection can you blame the German people for looking at this treasure house of ours with envy, at our millions of fertile acres, at our rushing waterpowers generating energy, at our cattle ranches so extensive the eye cannot pierce their limits, at our mines, oil geysers, and

ribboned Fighways? But the German who could view this scene without prejudice or predetermined opinion would likely wender at the strange confusion that keeps many capable and willing men out of employment and therefore out of the full enjoyment

of this America of ours. There are doubtless many causes, great and small, that make us trail furthest to the rear of all countries recovering from the world depression, so far to the rear of a nation like Great Britain, democratic like our own, that we ought to blush in shame.

Among the substantial reasons that account for this condition we must not shut our eyes to the rather low standard of ability we put in office. And now we are not talking about elective office, important as that is too. We have in mind the men appointed to the critical positions of cabinet member and the numerous heads of equally important departments by whom our President and congress must be supplied with a constant flow of dependable information, advice and suggestion.

Mr. Roosevelt's is not the only administration that induced excellent men to

ually quit in disgust at the manners and methods, at the wastage and corruption they saw and which they were not privileged to stop because it might interfere with politics. What-a-man Bilbo, Grabit-all Brookhart and Tom-Tom Heflin were not the only ones who received \$500 to \$1,000 a month for getting in the way. Irrespective of altering political opinion and policies in our capitals no party and no leader is ever justified in putting

AN ATTORNEY-GENERAL ON GAMBLING

rattleheads in commanding places.

Michigan's Attorney-General, Raymond W. Starr, came to a very sound conclusion when he declared that the opening of organized gambling joints was a reflection upon the law enforcement officer of the state.

"I don't set myself up as a reformer," declared the attorney general, "but I am against organized gambling." Moreover he called the attention of all the prosecutors in the state to their duties in the premises and said that where they wouldn't act he would.

Gambling is one of the most pernicious evils that dogs the footsteps of mankind. and one of the greatest difficulties with it lies in the inability to define it precisely,

But for all practical purposes, and the morals of a community too, it may be divided roughly into organized or commercialized gambling and gambling that is participated in fundamentally for amuse-

Commercialized gambling, where those who originate or foster it are actuated by a profit, is generally hunted out of every community. It has no saving grace. There is nothing about it good, kindly, worthy, decent or admirable. Experienced officers know that it is even worse than it looks. It invariably attracts the meanest and basest elements of humankind to the community, cheats, chiselers, forgers, thieves and, if long permitted, opens the door to violent hoodlums.

Gambling that is instituted primarily for amusement becomes dangerous only when it becomes too general or repeated too often. If it must be a daily affair one may suspect with good reason that it does not attract merely for the purpose

What may be particularly admired was the feeling of shame that Michigan's attorney general confessed when he learned that public gambling had been opened up in the capital. He took it as a personal insult. When the accusing finger points more directly at the responsibility of prosecutors who permit this train of evils to filter through a community they are much less likely to permit it.

GAS TAXES TO THE ROADS

The demand of President Roosevelt to slash the annual federal contribution to the building of roads is not only logical but will serve to make states do their share, a thing they have been studiously avoiding.

Few of the states in this country have been as faithful as Wisconsin to the proposition that the gasoline tax must build roads. Other states, pinched for money, have diverted these funds to a variety of purposes. Perhaps some of these purposes have been necessary but we doubt it. Even during the darkest days of the depression no state should have been in financial trouble excepting as a punishment for former corruption, extravagance and carelessness in its public affairs.

The Wisconsin tax of A cents a gallon is about the minimum in the country. Some states gather in as high as 8 cents. When they use the heavy funds so collected for purposes other than road building they are breaking faith with a good principle as well as with their own people, for probably in all of these cases this direct sales tax has been accepted by the people without remonstrance since it sounded like a just and reasonable thing that those who were using and enjoying the roads should pay for their betterment.

Federal contributions may have been justified in the early days because the road building program was a heavy burden at the outset just because there were no good roads.

But to have the federal government stuff its money in the states' pockets to make up for a shortage due to the states' mismanagement can hardly be called the part of wisdom.

Opinions Of Others

AUTER THE HAWAHAN JUNKET

It is not surprising that another congressional delegation has returned from Hawaii opposed to giving the Territory statehood. The acts arguing against creating an American state in the middle of the Pacific ocean had been extensively accumulated by prior delegations. On the face of it the mission was but nomi- church. nally devoted to "investigating statehood."

However, Washington advices say, this year's tour of inquiry resulted exceptionally in that some of its travelers really worked. Their lengthy hearings produced a wealth of facts bearing on sugar legislation. Hawaiian claims balance of the exterior work will be done next for federal appropriations and army and navy

Congress each year must legislate on Hawaiian matters; its membership should contain men who have posted themselves by visits and study, on the ground, in the distant Territory, There may be occasion for the annual trips that biggest cherry orchard in the world. usually are much enjoyed by those who go, for the major Hawaiian questions are definitely of

national proportions. But it is patent that private interests are well armistice ending the Balkan war. or ill served by Hawaiian legislation and that An estimated loss of from \$5,000 to \$10,000 representatives and senators who investigate at was caused at the Menasha Wooden Ware plant iodin ration as suggested by you Hawaiian expense are not in proper position to at Menasha last night when fire broke out in Proof of the benefit I have derived recommend proper Hawaiian action. As in the the warehouse destroying its contents. preceding instances, in this case the costs of a party of 50, including the investigators and nual acceptances of trips across the United members of their families, were met partly by States and 2,100 miles of the Pacific ocean, plus However, my physician, a young theatre, an insurance or real estate lines and walked away from the a plug, plug and several er's, and



NE THING I haven't quite figured out among a great many things, is why the Chinese never took revenge measures against the Japanese . . . it may be far-fetched and silly, and military strategists may say it's out of the question, but if Japanese planes can bomb Chinese cities, why can't Chinese planes bomb Japanese cities? . . . the distances should be the same in both directions and, according to very rough figuring, the important Japanese industrial city of Osaka is about 800 miles on a straight line from Kiauchau, China

. . a modern bombing plane under experienced control, should be able to make a round trip flight and pay its respects to Japan in the meantime . . . maybe China doesn't have the men and equipment, but if she did, I don't think many people would blame her for retaliating . . .

MAIS OUI:

Perhaps, or, no doubt, you are not aware that the "double feature" operas "Pagliacci" and Cavalleria Rusticana" are almost always included on the same program as they are both hort operas. Just don't display your ignorance about operas, as far as these two are concerned

-Daily and interested readers.

My operatic training is confined to a couple of Grace Moore movies, which is why I don't ry to talk about opera. D. and I. R. should member that a columnist will stop short of nothing to pull any kind of a gag, which is what the double-feature-opera remark was suposed to be.

If it will make D. and I. R. feel any better bout me, I might add that I referred to a special Chicago matinee performance for children that it was at bargain rates, that the kids were crazy about it, and that -- operatic practice notwithstanding — the man in the street would regard two operas in a single performance a double feature, no matter what length the operas. And that a gag is still a gag, no matter how lousy.

Playing the "Anvil Chorus"

But D. and I. R. certainly has me in the doghouse on this opera business, and I can't seem to wriggle out.

A watchful gent observed that the Culbertson bridge hand had fourteen hearts in it the other night. There were two deuces of hearts, meaning that the bridge hand (which is set and matted in New York) was in error.

Two deuces of hearts in an actual bridge game wouldn't be so serious. It would just call for a redeal.

In poker, my friends, it might be different particularly if the deuces were wild. I can't forget - the cartoon showing the plumpish lady standing in the stockbrokers of-

ice and cheerily asking - "Now what am I bull or a bear?"

To which you might suggest -- "You're a lamb, dearie, a li'l lamb.'

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

BIRD OF GLOOM

Now I am getting older. There crouches on my shoulder A somber bird that whispers That Time is growing brief. He stays there to annoy me. And threatens to destroy me. He has no hope to buoy me Above Life's pain and grief,

Not like that happy comer. The singing bird of summer, He bears no lyric promise Of better days to be: But croaking of confusion, Old age and disillusion, This gloomy bird's intrusion - Clouds every day for me!

In youth, Hope did not fail me, So must Despair assail me, And send a bird with Sorrow And Death upon his wing? If he persists in showing His gloomy feathers, knowing My sunset sky is glowing. I'll teach him how to sing! (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, Dec. 3, 1927

Two Appleton men, W. E. Schubert, of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company, and H. G. Voyes, of the vocational school, will meet at the Athearn hotel in Oshkosh Monday with safety cense to undergo an examination date are from 11 a. m., to 1 p. m. experts from valley manufacturing companies who are planning the fourth annual Fox River certificate from an acceptable labvalley safety conference to be held there next oratory setting forth that the ap- from 9 to 11 a. m.; from 7 to 9 p.

Bids for the construction of a new freight house by the Chicago and North Western railroad at N. Superior and W. Franklin streets will that one slide reported "negative," this a bright day for someone by be sought soon and local contractors will be especially in the case of a female a social call. This is a day that regiven a chance to submit estimates for the proj-

George Klinke was reelected high priest of Neenah chapter of Royal Arch Masons at a meeting in the Masonic Temple Friday evening, Others reclected were Clarence Arnemann, king: Joseph Rohles, scribe: O. W. Jones, secretary; N. C. Jersild, trustee for three years.

Miss Doris Biake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake, 403 E. South River street, and tle difficulty, but after all it is and turn out to be a decidedly Roy L. Waehler, Lomira, were married at noon largely a farce to give such a cer-saturday in the First Methodist Episcopal tificate on the basis of a single slide if there is no logical reason for it.

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, Dec. 7, 1912

The last of the brick work was completed on the new Elite theater yesterday afternoon. The

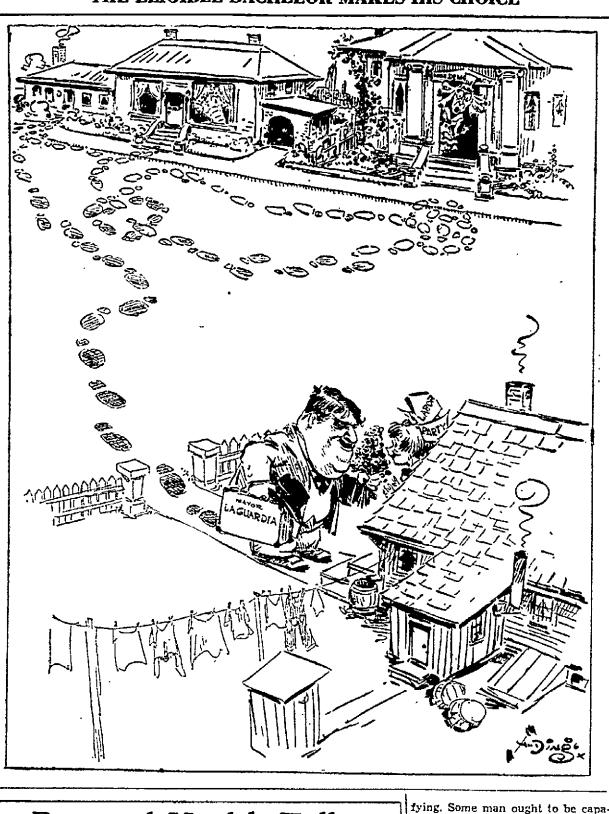
spring. The Cooperative Orchard company has just completed the clearing of the last 200 acres of a 700-acre tract in Door county and will plant cians, I think. 20,000 cherry trees next spring which will com-

plete the work of laying out and planting the Greece has named her delegates to the London peace conference and there comes word from Constantinople that she has signed the

enter public life only to see them grad- and partly by private subscriptions. Such and the islands, should cease.—Detroit News.

| Brady, and that the human sys-

THE ELIGIBLE BACHELOR MAKES HIS CHOICE



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

entitled "The Bridegroom's Health Certificate. It was published May 11, 1914. In that article I dared to

Of course it is impossible to present accurate statistics bearing upon the prevalence of venercal disease in men. . . .

is that at least one out of every three men acquires gonorrhea or syphillis before marriage, and a large percentage of these infected men transmit the disease to their

innocent wives after marriage. It would be interesting, now, know whether that was printed as I wrote it. I failed to preserve copies of newspapers of that date. Has any present reader by any chance a copy of the paper containing that article? I'd be grateful

for a chance to see it. I remember also the reaction t the article. A good many readers maintained that what was sauce for the gander is sauce for the goose; they insisted the same requirement should apply to the prospective bride. But I was a bit oldfashioned and so I clung to the belief that the double standard of morals placed the onus on the man and excused the woman from submitting to a medical examination and furnishing a physician's certificate as evidence of freedom from communicable disease.

The legislation concerning the matter, however, seems to disreation. It requires a health certificate from both parties when they South, Beverly Hills, Calif. apply for a license to marry.

Commenting on this, in a personal letter and by the way, a doctor practicing in a metropolitan mid-

western community says:

"We have a law here requiring every applicant for a marriage li- the best hours for you on this and present to the license clerk a from 3 to 5 p. m., and from 9 to plicant is free from gonorrhea and syphilis. I think that is a good night. thing. However, I learned long ago gonorrhea suspect, merely means quires cheerful dispositions to offthat no gonococci were found in set a predisposition on the part of that particular slide, but is no proof many to be melancholy, so do your that the suspect is free from gon- best to look on the sunny side of orrhea. I believe that chronic gon- things, and help perk up the downorrheal infection in a woman can hearted. Unbridled appetites car be ruled out only by repeated cause much trouble this day. Unslides, and finally by a culture. Of called for opposition to any sugcourse, a fresh infection offers lit- gestion will upset household peace that happens to be "negative." I Trying to impress someone at some don't believe one in a hundred of other person's expense will be one the certificates of "freedom from of the day's greatest mistakes. Margonorrhea and syphilis" that are is- ried and engaged couples, as well sued are properly issued. Neverthe- as those going through the stages less, I believe the principle is a of courtship, will make a great good one, altho the law may have to be modified eventually." That view of the matter will be

shared by most competent physi-In twenty-three years, as many readers will be pleased to know, my attitude has abated perceptibly and I now believe the bride, too,

requires a health certificate. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Iodin Ration A year ago I began taking an from it is in my increased weight (I am nearly normal now), better appetite, greater working powers.

A long time ago I wrote an article (M. K.)

Answer - As Auntie Binell

ised to tell me when I was an eru-

dite sophomore -- "You'll know

more when you get older." Many fitably. doctors apparently have not yet heard of the experiment carried natal day, the time may soon come out in Michigan and other midwest states where the health and make plenty of money in a thor-I remember how I took a deep medical authorities have promoted oughly legitimate way. Through in-of ordinary salt. Instructions for taking an iodin ration will be mailed on request to any correspondent who incloses stamped envelope bearing his correct address. Come on, now, quit calling your home town "City" or "Local." You needn't be ashamed to write the name of your village on the envelope. There are worse places to live. The hamper where undeliverable letters go is overflowing.

> Insulin to Protamine Insulin Is there any danger of insulin shock in changing from insulin to protamine insulin? (E. L.)

Answer-Yes. One with diabetes should not attempt to change without the supervision of the physician for a few days, until the right dose and interval can be determined. (Copyright 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stampeu, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual gard any such chivalrous consider- cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino.

Your Birthday

"Sagittarius" If December 5 is your birthday,

11 p. m. The danger periods are m., and from 11 p. m., until mid-

You may be able to help make mistake to indulge in any form of stubbornness this day.

If a woman and December 5 is your birthday, you may have a Another carried intriguing cig-portant factor in obtaining public tremendous amount of dramatic arette boxes, thimble holders, and acceptance of the importance to the instinct. You know most likely how other pleasing but useless items, Nation of getting the basic facts of to make worthwhile friends. Your personality ought to be one of your A few steps further on was a step in a long range plan of reemgreatest assets, so make good use bright painting which drew more of it. You are probably very versatile, with a remarkably good meming in the windows. It revealed three in this great public undertaking, ory. Restraint of any kind is apt to be very irksome to you, so you if one had just related a witty John D. Biggers might do better in a business of your own, than you would in taking orders from someone else. You

ble of making you very happy, and you, as his wife, should be able always to hold his love and de-

The child born on December 5, gent, and affectionate. In his latter available nothing more is needed. teens this youngster may discover it has an exceptional amount of talent in some particular line of work, and the chances are it will have the opportunity to use it pro-

If a man and December 5 is your when you will have the chance to fortune is liable to come your way. Successful people born on December 5:

George A. Custer, Cavalry officer. Harry W. Pillsbury, Chess player. David C. Houston, John Eaton, Journalist and educator.

David Van Nostrand, Publisher, Simon Greenleaf, Jurist and edu-(Copyright, 1937)

Seen And Heard ing gasoline to a motorized divi-

In New York BY GEORGE TUCKER New York-Personal notes off a

New Yorker's cuff: Pickets in front of a Broadway cinema carry banners which flaunt the legend: "Do not see 'Wings army takes the final step of putting Over Shanghai.' It is unfair to Japan.' . . . But one of the pickets ties know the change is coming. himself is a Chinese.

The prettiest girl glimpsed at recent opening nights has been Loretta Young, which is bad for the actors When she is there the audience can't keep its mind on the stage.

There have been many books with weird titles this season, but ihe most upsetting has been that lome called "Rats, Cats and His-... See, you never can tell! Ethel Barrymore is back on Broadway, and it hasn't been a year since she renounced the stage forever.

One of the most hilarious theatrical moments of the season happens mid-way the second act in "Madam Boyary." A half-wit poyl the maid is a cross-grained shrew, success of this undertaking. and she screams: "Haven't you ever seen a pair of drawers before? Holy Grail!"

Bowl.

abrac. . . . In one such place I saw made a major contribution. a tiny perper grinder (price \$23) The editorial cooperation of daily hand wrought from sterling. . I newspapers was likewise an imall carved from silver and ivory, unemployment as a preliminary eyes than all the silver and gold ployment.

At a broadcast the other night may be entering a cycle that will which I attended one of the prin- while all attempted to fill in for Brady, and that the human sys- achievements may be most grati- other comic artists were there, and ings.

story.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

This is the second of two articles in which Preston Grover. himself a reserve officer and student of military tactics, explains the how and why of the U.S. army's new mechanized division.

Washington-Imagine some wellprepared enemy is landing an invading force on one of our shores. His attack is expected but where he will attack is not exactly known until he hits.

Instantly a half dozen mechanized U. S. divisions take to the highways at 60 miles an hour. With 13,000 fighting men, light and medium artillery, armored cars and machine guns in each division, they smash at him in front, on the flanks and perhaps dash behind him to cut him off from his boats. The country is safe again to enjoy its prosperity and depressions in

That is the ideal behind the development of the test-tube division that performed wonders of maneuver and attack in a simulated war in Texas recently.

With hard-hitting, fast-moving battalions to attack the enemy before he has time to land a large force, the army plans to hold him at bay until a drafted or recruited army can be trained and equipped. Two Problems Remain

Soldiers who have done all their

fighting on maps were prone to

look upon the speedy work of the

taxi-and-tank division in Texas as the answer to a warrior's prayer. It had speed, tremendous fire power -and no horses to curry and feed. Veteran officers who had fought n the Philippines and in France iked the performance too. To them it was clear as day that the old 18-mile-a-day foot-soldier, horse-artillery division was almost as obsolete as a wooden battle ship. But they saw two problems not solved entirely to their satisfaction

by the demonstration in Texas. The first was reconnaissance, the business of scouting the battle area to find where to put troops and ar-tillery and to find where the enemy has put or likely will put his

roops and guns. The second was supply. Reconnaissance and supply are

the parts of war easiest handled on map but hardest in actual fighting. In the fast-moving mechanized division in Texas, scout cars were used where highways were availmay be very aggressive, intelli- able. With a net of good highways For scouting where no highways were available, a 35-mile-an-hour armored car with belt-tread took over the job.

May Still Need Horses They were much faster than norse and foot reconnoitering—but . they can't operate among trees. Horses can. Bogs, streams and excessively rough country stop the question is: Of how much value is the speed, if the army loses the

horses—its "seeing eye?" The question of supply is no less troublesome. , Germany's highly mechanized army, designed for a quick penetrating attack into enemy territory, has kept the horse to pull many of its light artillery regiments. Even if feed supplies are left behind in the mad dash, a horse will continue to work for a time without meals. A truck won't. And t is surprising the number of gasoline tanks that are kept busy haul-

The design of the motorized division, which is barely half the World war size, was worked over for two years by the army general staff and all its special schools before being put to actual test. It will be further studied before the itself on wheels. But best authori-

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordulty invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

NEWSPAPER HELPED

Editor Post-Crescent-The genis in love with the heroine and, en- erous cooperation of daily newspatering her room, he happens to pers in the educational campaign catch a glimpse of the lady's lin-covering the Unemployment Census gerie which the maid has tossed proved exceedingly helpful to the into the soiled clothes basket. Fas- Government, as well as to the many cinated and crimson with embar-rassment, he can only stare. But ested, directly and indirectly, in the

The voluntary nature of the Census made it essential to obtain a You look like you think it's the wide dissemination of information. The shortness of time, due to the Ray Henderson's recent death has necessity of getting this work out of aused Katharine Cornell to cancel the way before the Christmas rush her plans for a world theatrical in the Post Office Department, made tour. . . . The local sports writers an intensive campaign necessary. are waging a terrific campaign to That the educational campaign was land the Fordham Rams in the Rose effective is indicated by the fact that telegraphic reports from four-A fascinating place to walk is teen typical cities show that the Unalong Madison avenue after dark, employment Report Cards were There are windows between 55th filled out with such accuracy that and 58th which exhibit delicate only 1 per cent required call backs. silver work and fragile china bric- To this result daily newspapers

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be a very prosperous and happy cipals, a comic strip artist who the missing link, none came through one. In a gift shop, tea room, the was being interviewed, forgot his with anything more coherent than office or literary work your mike at the wrong time. Several other impotent but funny stutter-

Romantic Comedy Coming to Elite

Carroll, Lederer, Auer Will Star in "It's All Yours"

Madeline Carroll loves Francis Lederer: Mischa Auer adores Mad-eleine Carroll and Francis Lederer abhors Mischa Auer in Columbia's zestful new romantic comedy, "It's All Yours," which will head the new screen bill at the Elite Theater on Monday and Tuesday, Bargain

Directed by Elliott Nugent from a screen play by Mary C. McCall, Jr., the film romps riotously through more romantic complications than ever floored Cupid with one fatal blow. Speaking specifically, Madeline is

a mouse-like secretary to an umpty-millionaire who brings his foreign-bred nephew, Francis Lederer, to the States. Five years later Lederer's escapades are the scandal of San Francisco. On his death bed, Lederer's uncle leaves his entire fortune to Madeline with instructions for Madeline to make Lederer fall in love with her and marry the fortune instead of inheriting it.

Madeline goes wild. To prever her from spending the fortune while he tries to recoup it through the courts, Lederer goes along as her private secretary. Thus begins one of the wildest husband-hunts in all screen history, with Mischa Auer, a penniless Baron, joining in the fun

Supporting the principals is an imposing east of fan favorites including J. C. Nugent, Grace Bradley, Victor Kilian, George McKay and Charles Waldron,

Two Glamorous Stars Show in "Stage Door"

Based on the highly successful play by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, "Stage Door," the long awaited picture which teams for the first time Katharine Hepburn and Ginger Rogers, opened to a roar of plaudits yesterday for five days at the Rio Theater. The two glamorous stars add new laurels to noteworthy careers by their superb performances in the remarkably compelling drama and share top honors with Adolphe Menjou, who, in the role of a Broadway producer, recalls his outstanding performance in Miss Hepburn's Academy award picture, "Morning Glory," in which he played a similar part. Other players who win distinct recognition are Gall Patrick, Constance Collier, Andrea Leeds, Samuel B. Hinds, Lucille Ball, and a score of youngsters, many of whom are newcom-

The added feature on the same program is "Expensive Husbands", a hilarious comedy romance star-ring Patric Knowles and Beverly

Appleton's Picture Is "Something New"

There's something new in screen musicals under the cinema sun, at last! It's "Walter Wanger's Vogues of 1938," the technicolor musical which has been playing at the Appleton Theater since Wednesday and treated theater audiences to the

Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett head the dazzling cast of screen stage and night club stars in this gay, romantic tale of Manhattan, which offers us a glimpse of next years fashions in fun, girls, gowns. bait, are shopping for vehicles- for "Fancy Free." Knowing nothmusic, dances and love, from the pens of Samual and Bella Spewack, and wrote the sensational Broadway success, "Boy Meets Girl." And,

been done with technicolor. has just the proper maturity and emotional depth to give the role ald Colman, elusive to producers name dispute. the strength and pathos it requires.

Jack Holt Scores in "Outlaws of the Orient"

Jack Holt will not disappoint his many fans in his latest film, "Outlaws of the Orient," a Columbia picture at the Elite Theater, today and Sunday. Action . . . action and more action is on the bill of fare. Clattering hoofs . . battering fists . . . and spattering bullets keep up a staccato, fast-paced tempo as a thrilling drama of the oil fields unfolds on the Gobi desert,

Holt is superb in the starring role. His performance, as usual, is sincere and believable. Mae Clarke in the leading feminine role contributes dash and beauty, and of course, a capable interpretation of her role. Harold Huber as a war lord is as menacing and villainous a character as the screen has ever contribut-

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood - All work and no play makes jack-for Uncle Sam. say some of the colony's best paid

Keeping their incomes out of the higher tax brackets, where the cash residue from excess earnings scarcely balances in the stellar mind with a nice three months' vacation, has become a serious game with these folks. This game joins with the usual professional reason - fewer pictures bring longer screen life-to make these stars extremely choosy about the pictures they'll do.

One cause or the other, usually both, accounts for limited screen appearances of such people as Claudette Colbert, Garbo, Dietrich, Carole Lombard, William Powell, Ronald Colman, Irene Dunne.

These, under contract or on their own, are "shopping" for vehicles. The'll take the ones they think you'll favor when you shop for pic-

tures to see. And so the producers, each trying to lure a big fish with choice

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KAUKAUNA TO HEAR BOWES UNIT

Major Bowes Anniversary Unit in person, consisting of 10 big acts, comes to the Riallo Theater, Kaukauna, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 6 and 7. The acts include, Evelyn Altman, versatile roller skater and tap dancer; Bill Boadway, "The Believe It or Not Boy"; The Five Jacks, five harmonica Jacks; Ann Palmer, composer, singer, pianist; Dave Barry, imitator; Marshall Rodgers, musical glass wizard; Youman Brothers, sensational imitators of popular orchestras; and several other acts chosen especially for the anniversary unit.

In addition to the personal appearance of these amateurs there is a well-balanced screen program.

Today's screen presentation shows "The Man Who Cried Wolf," starring Lewis Stone. Tom Brown and Barbara Read.

Starting at the Saturday midnight show and showing continuous through Sunday, James Cagney, in "Something to Sing About."



BURNS, ALLEN IN NEW MOVIE

Combining a P. G. Wodehouse story with a group of sparkling songs by the Gershwins, Fred Astaire's new starring picture with Burns and Allen. "A Damsel in Distress," is said to be one of the year's funniest and most tuneful screen offerings. It starts Friday at the Rio Theater.

Astaire reveals a novel group of dance routines, most conspicuous and in time, so Paramount sent a set other reason can no longer be used sensational of which is his Drum Dance, in which he plays a dozen different percussion instruments while doing his steps in the midst of an or-scenes for "Big Broadcast." grandest evening's entertainment of ent percussion instruments while doing his steps in chestra stage. Another novelty is the whisk-broom dance which he performs with Burns and Allen as his partners. A sprightly comedy routine is Astaire's Street Dance, performed to "I Can't Be Bothered Now," as he tographed in Hollywood. edges away from a truculent policeman.

better stories, better production, ing of the story. I'm content that it's bigger pictures to get valuable pretty good - else Colman would names on their respective dotted not take it. Grace Moore, with a incidentally, there's a thrill in store lines. Colbert commits herself to for you when you see what has Warner Bros. for a picture, but she picture to do at Columbia, skipped doesn't visit for a run-of-the-mill town-she didn't like her vehicle. Republic has done an astute bit vehicle. She takes "Tovarich," imof casting in putting Freida Inescort | portant enough for Kay Francis to in the title role of "Portia On sue about. William Powell's been state of mind, or a town without a good show to see, especially when Trial", the second feature on this talking new deal with Metro, and boundaries, recently acquired city you include such irrelevant treats program, for that splendid actress he'll protect himself against future limits as an outgrowth of the for- as watching Jeanette MacDonald "Double Weddings" or I miss. Ron- gotten Culver

Town Without Boundaries

as in private life, signed with Roach But Hollywood is really every-



COOPER AGAIN IN ADVENTUROUS ROLE

Picture's most famous soldier-of-fortune, stalwart Gary Cooper, comes to the screen again as an adventurer in what has been called the most powerful role of his distinguished career in "Souls at Sea," the epic of the sea which opens at the Elite Theater for 3 days starting next Wed-

Cooper plays the hero of a true story for the first time in his career in Souls at Sea." He re-enacts the role played in real life by "Nuggin" Taylor, a sea captain of the '40's, whose famous trial for manslaughter on the high seas is one of the ocean's most amazing and thrilling stories. He is supported by George Raft, Frances Dec. Henry Wilcoxon, Harry Carey. Olympe Bradna, Robert Cummings, Porter Hall and many other noted featured players.

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Miss MacDonald In "The Firefly"

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Friml's Operetta Makes

year, and probably in screen history, Rudolf Friml's operetta, "The Firefly," comes to the Rio theater soon, with Jeanette MacDonald starred, and Allan Jones and Warren William in featured roles.

Jeanette MacDonald appears in her seventeenth musical triumph and it is unmistakably her finest. Allan Jones emerges as a star in his own right. Warren William performs with his accustomed ar-Filmed in the High Sierras and

on thirty tremendous sets, the picture reveals a background of unsurpassed beauty. Five of the seven musical features are from Friml's original operetta and he wrote the other two especially for the picture.

The excellent supporting cast includes Lilly Gilbert, Henry Daniell, Douglas Dumbrille, Leonard Penn, Tom Rutherford, Belle Mitchell, George Zucco, Corbett Morris and Matthew Boulton, with an enormous group of customed extras. Miss MacDonald dances with rare grace and sings "Love Is Like

a Firefly," "He Who Loves and Runs Away" and "When a Maid Comes Knocking at Your Heart.' Jones sings "A Woman's Kiss" and "The Donkey Serenade," and they join in duct in "Giannina Mia" and

Jeanette MacDonald scores personal triumph in the title role as the colorful dancing girl of Madrid. Allan Jones has his finest acting and singing role. Warren William adds new laurels to his reputation as a distinguished acor, and every member of the cast

most illuminating example of its own artistic ideals.

Map Protection of Port From Naval, Air Raids

Beirut, Lebanon-The construcof an important commercial port for Tripoli and the building of military fortifications to protect it against naval and air raids were announced by the Lebanese prime minister in an interview.

"I don't know whether the French military authorities propose to construct a naval base there," he carth and stones are the materials said. "I do know, however, that you may use and the tools necesnumerous garracks are being built, sary are the simple ones found in Since Tripoli, as a terminus of the every household pipeline from Mosul, will be the pipeline from attacks in the event cedure in making gardens under in height and these can be planted small enclosure. The tiny round inhabitants that it should be fortified. In addition, a large commercial port will be built, the construct ture woodlands. tion of which will be undertaken by a national company.

goes to get what it wants.

The music for "100 Men and a

Girl" was recorded in the east, pho-"Background crews" are every-

ped to Hollywood, revived through cinders or bits of broken pottery. the trick process screen on Holly wood stages.

No More 'Legit' When M-G-M staged its first studio air show—for a food product is doesn't (or didn't) use in its own commissary-the scene was the stage of Hollywood's last stronghold Hollywood, often described as a of the "legitimate" theater. It was City-Hollywood sing with her reading specs on.

In a way, sentimentally speaking, it was a bit ghoulish-radio and the movies getting together to dance over the grave of the dear local "legit" of blessed memory.



BENNETT Walter Wanger's





"DEATH IN THE DEEP SOUTH"

There has been nothing quite like it to ever reach the screen. If you have read Ward Greene's "Death in the Deep South," from which it is adapted, you can appreciate that fact. A terrific indictment of prejudice and of the methods of news gathering by some newspapers out to build up sensational stories at any cost. A smashing screen document, "They Won't Forget," starts at the Appleton theater for 3 big days Thursday, Dec. 9. Also on the same program, in the funniest yet, Wheeler and Woolsey in "High Flyers,"

Needn't be Craftsman to Make Christmas Presents

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Gifts of handiwork are always coal. appropriate at Christmas time and Make a crumpy mixture of these the nature lover who would like to materials. If it appears too dry add "The Firefly" is the screen's present a bit of his beloved wood- just enough water so that it clings

> fashion a varıety of unusual, 'woodsy" gifts. You need not

be a master of any of the tools of a craftsman in order to wild berries.

Clara Hussong slabs of wood, bark, moss, twigs,

Last year I described the proof war, it is in the interest of the glass, or terrariums. Recently I've had several requests asking me to repeat the "recipe" for these minia-

A glass bowl of any size or shape can be used, but the larger ones are a bit better because a mossy stub where, nowadays. Where it isn't, it of wood or a lichen-covered stone can be added to give the scene a Mme. Kirsten Flagstad, of the more natural look. An aquarium Met, couldn't come to Hollywood which has been cracked or for any

How to Build Soil

Prepare a mixture of the following: one part sand, three parts peat and moss, one part drainage matewhere, canning scenery to be ship- rial, that is, coarse sand or gravel,



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CORDON OLIVER

ler SAT. PICTURE

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To this add a little crumbled char-

land to some shut-in friend will mixture should resemble the moist, find plenty of peaty earth you find in shady material to woods.

Fill the bowl about one-fourth full with this mixture, From woods or to the scene. When everything plants. In gathering these plants in clumps, with enough of their own soil so that they can be trans- a short time. make these sim- planted safely. Try to find a variety of plants, and when planting them in the bowl distribute them so as to have a colorful garden. Among the green mosses plant the gray reindeer lichen and the scarlet cup polypody and walking fern can or two in length and you will need often be found only an inch or two to twirl them around to fit the even in the tiniest terrarium.

berries or a tiny spray of the part- bowl with a glass top and tie a red ridgeberry vine will add more col- ribbon around its neck. The bright

Sectional Hatred Is Theme of Movie

"They Won't Forget" Comes From Much-Talked About Novel

Is it possible, in the United States, for an innocent man to be States, for an innocent man to be birch, cherry or other trees. Cut convicted of murder and sent to the twigs or branches in equal his doom because of circumstantial evidence alone? It is acording to start at the Appleton theater next stove wood will know what I mean week Thursday for a week's run. Mervyn LeRoy, whose astonishing movie entitled i Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," caused

nation-wide discussion a few years ago, is responsible for this one too. "They Won't Forget" was made rom the much-talked-of novel by Ward Greene, "Death in the Deep

Strictly speaking, it wasn't circumstantial evidence alone that loomed young Robert Hale, the victim. It was also a spirit of sectional hatred, viciously and craftily stirred up by a politician-prosecutor who sought to ride to higher honors on the wave of hysteria But this merely adds to the gripping and thought-provoking quality of the photoplay.

The excellent cast in this unusual picture includes Claude Rains, as the district attorney who wants to be governor, Edward Norris, as Hale, the victim, Clinton Rosamond, Lana Turner and Elisha

Wheeler and Woolsey, the high-voltage funmakers of screen, take to the air in what is said to be the maddest, merriest of bing, secretary. all their big-laugh comedies, "High Flyers," the second feature on this program. Fiery Lupe Velez is their leading lady, with Marjorie Lord Margaret Dumont and Jack Carson appearing in prominent roles together but does not cake. The tors of a a trick airplane conces-The comedians are cast as operasion, with Wheeler as a grounded ace giving flying lessons, while Woolsey officiates as "barker."

gather mosses, lichens, evergreen is planted place a glass cover over ferns and other small, evergreen the top. This cover remains on all the time except when too much take along a knife to dig them out moisture forms on the side of the bowl. Then it may be removed for Stay Bright All Winter

In spruce and hemlock woods the partridgeberry often grows in great profusion. Place a little of the soil and leaf mold from these woods in a tiny glass bowl and plant one or lichen. Such evergreen ferns as the two partridgeberry plants in this leather and common woodferns, ground. The vines are often a foot leaves remain green and the berries Dwarf dogwood with its orange bright red all winter. Cover the

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Of Appleton Oil Firm Capital stock of the Buth Oil com-

pany, Appleton, has been increased from \$100,000 to \$150,000, according to an amendment to the articles of incorporation filed with A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds. The increase is divided into 1,500 shares of \$100 each. The amendment is signed by George A. Buth, president, and Harold Hel-

\$26,000 Estate Left

By Kaukauna Resident

Petition for administration of the estate of Frank Block, Kaukauna, has been made in county court of Judge Fred V. Heineman. The estate consists of \$20,100 in personal property and \$6,000 in real estate. Heirs are ChristIna Block, widow, route 3, Kaukauna, one son, Joseph, route 3, Kaukauna, and one daughter, Anna Emmers, route 1, Kau-



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Advent Sermon - To be Given at Trinity Church Menasha — Using the slogan of Ruth Brand, Jefferson school student, "Make this Christmas full of cheer by lighting

Rev. Paul Bergmann to Preach on "No Childish Christmas"

Menasha - The second of a se- residents have their homes say ries of Advent sermons will be pre- "Merry Christmas" sented by the Rev. Paul G. Berg- tions and displays this season. mann, pastor, at the 10 o'clock morning worship service in Trinity try blanks which are to be filed Lutheran church Sunday morning by Dec. 21 and the committee when he presents a sermon on the hopes that local citizens will make topic, "No Childish Christmas." entries and plan displays at the Holy communion will be celebrated earliest possible date. Decoration at this service. The choir anthem of homes on Christmas eve is planwill be "Hosanna to the Son." The ned to round out the entire Christ-Sunday school session will be at 9 mas lighting project participated in

Adult instruction class will be Water and Light Commission, busiheld at 7:30 Tuesday and Thursday ness men of Menasha, Junior evenings next week. Good Fellow- Chamber of Commerce and Menship club will make plans for an asha Garden club. every-member periodical campaign at the 7:30 Wednesday evening. La- ed to winners, \$7.50 for the first and a 637 series at the Hendy aldies Society will meet at 2 o'clock prize, \$5 for second and \$250 for Friday. Church Council will meet third according to the Garden club league bowled eight matches to

Holy communion will be celebrat- Outside judges have been chosen ed at 8 o'clock Sunday morning in and will be announced upon their St. Thomas Episcopal church with agreement to serve, it was report-morning prayer and sermon at 11 ed. Neighboring cities of Oshkosh o'clock. The Rev. A. A. Chambers and Appleton are also engaged in is rector. Holy communion will be residential yule lighting projects. celebrated at 10 o'clock Thursday morning and intercessory prayer group will meet at 10 o'clock Friday Menasha B Squad

Turkey Dinner

St. Anne's guild will sponsor an annual turkey dinner and game party Thursday, Dec. 9 in the par- Defeats Clintonville Secish house. Plans are being made for the church school Christmas party to be held at 7 o'clock Dec. 23. In addition to the program of Christmas carols, each class will present two recitations.

Loyalty Sunday will be observed in First Congregational church the Menasha basketball season last where the Rev. A. Jacobs is pas- night at the Butte des Morts gym counts; E. Howley and Malouf, 201 tor and at the 10:45 morning worship hour Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Jacobs will present a sermon on "The Church's Sacred Trust." The choir on a second half rally in order to anthem will be "Something For Thee" by Wolcott. A trio selection. half was tied at 12 points each. "The Silent Sea" will be presented by Mrs. H. B. Sutton, Mrs. G. E. Floyd and Miss Gladys Blomstrom. As part of the worship service. members will make their voluntary pledges for the church year

Choir members and the Rev. Mr. Jacobs will go to the country home Sunday afternoon to conduct a service of worship. Will Hear "The Messiah"

Lambda Tau Pi members will meet at the church at 7 o'clock Sunday evening from where they will go to Appleton to hear the presentation of "The Messiah" at Lawrence college Memorial chapel.

Junior group members will meet in the social hall of the church at 7:30 Monday evening. Group 1 will meet for its regular 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday noon and Group 2 will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening. B. B. B. society will meet Friday evening. Junior choir practice will be held at 4:15 Wednesday and adult choir at 7:15 Wednesday and O. T. Thompson and Mrs. Fred Thursday evening and at 2 o'clock Krieg. Sunday afternoon.

Universal Bible Sunday will be observed at First Congregational American Legion and auxiliary church next Sunday and old trans- units was held Thursday evening lations, family Bible and modern with R. C. Salisbury, Oshkosh versions of the Bible will be on display during the worship hour. Annual Christmas party of the

church will be held at 7:30 Dec. 21 with a short program by members of the Sunday school preceding the 6:30 dinner and Christmas party Christmas tree and Santa Claus program. Miss Lucille Schwartz will direct the play.

A candlelight service is being planned for 7:45 Sunday evening, Dec. 19. Miss Schwartz and Mrs. Hugh Sutton will direct the pantomine "The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds." The offering received at this service will be used to purchase choir robes.

Masses will be said at the usual hours in the three Catholic churches in Menasha.

Printers Club to Hold

Annual Party Dec. 11 Menasha-Printers club of Men-

non, 360 First street, Monday. asha High school will hold its annual Christmas party at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Saturday, Dec. 11, meet in their club room in First from 7:30 to 11 o'clock with games Congregational church at 7 o'clock and appearance of Santa Claus fea-Monday evening. Presentation of a . luring the program. play, "Lighted Candles" will be fea-Anthony Braun, chairman, Har-

old Domnie, Elden Grimm, Jim tured on the program. Each girl is to bring a guest to the meeting. Doyle, Marvin Schneider, William Thomas. Donald Wassinger and Russel Ziegert are in charge of arciation will meet Monday evening rangements and are preparing a in the Knights of Columbus hall, special feature which is to be a sur--prisc program feature.

Ministers Will Hear

Report on Conference Menasha - The Twin Cry Ministonia meeting of the St. Mary High terial association will hold its school Band Mothers in the school monthly meeting at 1.30 Monday af- hall. All members, retired and presternoon at the First Congregational ont, have been invited. Installachurch, according to the Rev. W. A | tion of Mrs. Ralph Suess as pres-Jacobs, s cretary. The Rev Carl ident, Mrs. Albert Wills as secretary F. Zietlow, pastor of the First Evan- and Mrs. Clem Laemmrich as treagelical church, Ne nan, will read a surer, will feature the business paper on the Oxford conference, meeting. The Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor of the First Episcopal church, Nec-

;nah, will preside at the meeting.

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Menashans to Say "Merry Christmas" With Home Displays

Three cash prizes will be award-

and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

onds. 25 to 16, in

Preliminary Tilt

Menasha-The "B" squad made i

a clean sweep in the opening of

by defeating the Clintonville "Bs"

Latondress was the high scores

of the game with eight points, fol-

lowed by Buksyk with seven. Bill-

Clintonville B-16

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0 Roloff.c

Menasha Society

First Congregational church will

be entertained by officers at the

post vice commander, presenting a

magician act during the program.

Games were played and chili lunch

served by auxiliary members. Aux-

iliary members made plans for a

for Thursday, Dec. 9, with ex-

change of gifts and a short busi-

ness session featuring the session.

Each member will bring a gift for

disabled veterans. Cards will be

played during the social hour. Le-

gion post members made plans for

a joint New Year's eve party with

the Elks of Menasha. Committee

appointments are to be at an ex-

Mrs. K. Ellingbo and Mrs. J. W

Emmerson will be hostesses at the

i o'clock luncheon Wednesday noon

at First Congregational church as

Menasha Ladies Study club will

Wohelo Camp Fire Girls will

Menasha Women's Benefit asso-

mas party with exchange of gifts

will feature the 6:30 Monday eve-

High School Band to

Group I, Ladies society, meets.

ecutive board meeting soon.

Menasha - Junior Group

baskets for Clintonville.

25 to 16 in a preliminary game.

ond half attack.

Menasha B-27

Buksyk.g

Commercial Loop cheer by lighting up your home this year," the Menasha Communlub Hucks Win Three ity Decorating committee which includes the Menasha Garden club. Games to Retain Com-Junior Chamber of Commerce and mercial League Lead Community Business association, urged this morning that Menasha COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Hub Hucks Attention has been called to en-International Wire Works Menasha Lbr. and Fuel Northwestern Engravers Pelton Funeral Home Grove Clothiers RCA Victors Ienasha Lions Club by the city of Menasha under the Uneeda Lunch Whitmore Machinists

P. Abraham Hits

637-Pin Series in

Menasha-P. Abraham copped individual honors with a 243 game leys last night as the Commercial double up on the schedule. Hub Hucks won three games to maintain their league lead.

Second high series was a 624 from scratch by E. Saecker on lines of 201, 203 and 220 while second high game honors went to N. Jack with a 231 count. The only honor series was a 623 by Frank Remmel on lines of 205, 211 and 207, and a Wins First Game 610 by E. Westphal on 207, 232 and

Other high games included R. Hauser, 228; J. Olson, 200; W. Lockbaum, 223; J. Oberweiser, 213; Mason, 216; Nocl, 211; Harry Lank-skron, 212 and 202; J. Otto, 208; Ed Saccker, 203; A. Adrian, 200; E. Pelton, 225; M. Teichert, 228; C. Kronberg, 200; E. Howley, 200; J. How-ley, 205; E. Zeininger, 210; J. Oberweiser, 201; G. Eckrich, 225; M. Teichert. 212; E. Stoll two 208 each, and Gammey, 200.

Grove Clothiers (0) Lions Club (2) score the victory. The score at the RCA Victor (1) Hub Hucks (3) Buksyk with five points and Kues-Uneeda Lunch (0) ter with two baskets paced the sec-Pelton (3) RCA Victor (0) Whitmore (3) meyer and Kaylor each had three Lions Club (0) Gold Labels (2) Wire Works (1) Engravers (2)

Power Company Leading League

C. Cannon Rolls 552 Series In Neenah Bowling Circuit

meeting Monday evening in the GOODFELLOWSHIP LEAGUE church. Officers are Mrs. G. E. Standings: Floyd, Mrs. R. M. Woodhead, Mrs. Wis. Mich. Power Hilton Agency

> Neenah - C. Cannon and Al Witt staged a battle for honors in the Mary Erdlitz has wanted to be with weather, the ears of big elephants will be R. Parker and D. Rine; for Goodfellowship bowling league Fri- the circus and finally after much are warm but ears of pigmy eleday night at the Neenah alleys, persuasion, her family consented phants are cold. the former rolling high individual to her joining the troupe of the series with 552 and the latter took Ringing Barnum and Bailey circus, second with 551.

Jack Seeber rolled high individ- litz has "her greatest friends." ual game with 217. The K. P. No. team annexed both high team series with 2538.

Scores: Hilton Agency (I) 758 820 954 K. P. No. 1 (2) Wis. Mich. (2) E. R. A. (2)

meet with Mrs. Duncan MacKin- Bachelor Buttons Cop Lead in K-C Pin Loop K-C OFFICE LEAGUE

Standings: Bachelor Buttons Orchids Daisies Weak Anchors

Neenah - The Bachelor Buttons Weak Anchors to cop the lead in said Miss Erdlitz," and we saw Ad-soring the forum had invited all A social hour will follow the busi- the Kimberly-Clark Office bowling miral Byrd and his party. Marilyn members of the club to attend. league Friday night at the Neenah Deidrich, Philip Holmes, Lily Pons, Prof. E. A. Clemans, Oshkosh State alleys. The Orchids lost two games Joe E. Brown, and many others. Teachers college, will discuss the Covered dish supper and Christ- to the Daisies to slump into sec- From New York city, the circus story of racial groups in Wisconond place.

Jeanette Bylow scored high indi-tweek stand, to Brooklyn, N. Y., vidual series, spilling 550 pins with where the circus population lived Necnah Club Will Hear games of 181. 184 and 140. Helen for the first time that season under Burr and Dora LaValle were tied canvas; then on to Washington, D for second with 499 each. Miss Burr C., Philadelphia, and then began rolled high individual game with the one day stands throughout the 190 and Miss LaValle scored sec- United States. ond with 187. The Bachelor Buttons took high team game and series in 217 days and traveled 15,000 of the Neenah club Monday noon. with 802 and 2,341 respectively.

Orchids (1) 790 734 677 797 718 723 Daisies (2) 685 708 664

Play Modern Rhapsody Menasha -- "Headlines," a mod- Bachelor Buttons (9) 778 802 ern rhapsody by Carleton Colby. Weak Anchors (0) will be one of the selections presented by the Menasha high school Estimates Replacement band in its annual Christmas concert at 7:30 Tuesday evening, Dec. 14. The selection reflects in modein musical idiom a cross section of life from the standpoint of a press room. Headlines of war, fire,

dents and deaths, and humanity's never ceasing conflict with itself are apparent in the selection. according to the Rev. Henry John- evening. CLUB TO MEET Menasha-The Congo Men's club As soon as the estimate has been ! will meet at the First Congregational church at 7:30 Tuesday evening. A recreational program, featured by a volley ball game, has been

scandal, crime, love, religion, acci-



LIKES LIFE UNDER THE 'BIG TOP'

Miss Mary Erdlitz, Oshkosh, who was a performer with the Ringling Barnum and Bailey circus last summer, addressed members of the Menasha Economics club yesterday afternoon at the Twin City Y.W.C.A. and said she had no regrets at leaving college to hit the "sawdust trail." She believes experience gained under the "big top" is as valuable as a college

Mary Erdlitz Tells Club About Life Under 'Big Top'

13 members of the Menasha Economics and interne and 2 nurses. 17 club Friday afternoon in Twin City 17 Y. W. C. A. that she had kept a de- favorites among the animals an

day to make them into a book.

Joining the circus last February, game and series with 979 and 2,566 for the training period where the aerial ballet, as a statute in a sperespectively. The E. R. A. team took circus had a small city of its own, second high game with 923, and covering 12 acres where 500 men the F. O. E. took second high team are employed during the winter with repair work and 100 more fix-

ing up wardrobes. Most of the performers go on winter shows in Cuba and Europe, Miss Erdlitz told her listeners but during March everyone is back in 778 923 814 circus town for training for the 852 842 844 Madison Square Garden show in

New York city. Show in New York ment during the first night performance at Madison Square Gar- Mrs. R. J. O'Keefe and Mrs. Wilden where it is said "the circus liam Trilling. 11 brings spring to New York city." 12 During the 24 days in New York, 13 the show gave benefit perform- lie lectures were to be held at the

won three straight games from the cus at Madison Square Garden," the library board and staff sponwent to Boston Gardens for a one sin at the Dec. 14 meeting.

"The circus played in 34 states

train contingent was 1,608 of which illustrated lecture, there were 49 nationalities. Seventy good.

"The circus train has cars for James Fritzen. single men, cars for single girls, cars for married couples and state- Grange Head Talks at room accommodations for the stars. Value of Neenah Church in the car in which I hved, there, Neenah-William Sindahl, build- were 32 berths and the girls decer of the First Methodist Episcopal orated them to make them appear church which was destroyed by like their own rooms. Built in fire last month, is finishing the dressing tables make the entire car estimated replacement value of the seem like a college room, one of the burned structure this week which nicest. We were supervised and

Systematic Moving Miss Erditz told club members submitted to the insurance com- about the definite system by which labout 10.30 in the evening, the ing Second street.

Neenah - Declaring that she had menagerie train about 1 o'clock, the no regrets at leaving college, that main tents and poles on the next education gained during her life train and on the fourth train, the under the "big top" was as good as clephants, ring stock and performcollege education, Miss Mary ers which leaves at 2 o'clock. With Erdlitz, Oshkosh, who as a perform- the fourth section is the Florence er with the Ringling Barnum and Nightengale or hospital car with its Bailey Circus last summer, told operating rooms, its staff of doctor

20 tailed account of each days events she found that elephants have 20,000 21 while with circus and hopes some muscles in their trunks, that they have eight teeth, four upper and Ever since she was a little girl, four lower, and that during cold

Amusing and interesting personal experiences of her life during the the troupe among which Miss Erd- months with the circus featured Miss Erdlitz' talk. She outlined a day's activities in the circus and Miss Erdlitz went to Sarasota, Fla. told of her work as a part of an cialty act and as a rider, both on elephants and horses.

Miss Erdlitz was presented with a shoulder corsage by the club. She was guest of honor at 12:30 luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. O. vacations during the winter or to Griffith in Menasha. Miss Erdlitz is a niece of Mrs. T. H. Thompson, Tayco street, Menasha, Mrs. Annette Sindahl Matheson

and Miss Ruby Hart presented a plano duet preceding Miss Erdlitz' talk. The tea table was decorated will present as his sermon topic, a arrested Friday afternoon by powith balloons and wooden circus message on "They Called it the Gosfigures. Hostesses were Mrs. Char- pel." Miss Erdlitz told of her excite- les Bailar, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. Silas Spengler, Mrs. John O'Leary.

Mrs. Norbert Verbrick, president, announced that a series of six pub-18 ances for orphans and crippled chil- Elisha D. Smith public library on the second Tuesday of each month "Notable people come to the cir- beginning Tuesday, Dec. 14, and

Instructor in Geology

Neenah-Dr. Burton E. Karges instructor in geology at Oshkosh State Teachers' college will be guest speaker at the first meeting miles. The population of the four The college professor will give an The committee in charge of the

chefs and waiters give 1,600 meals meeting is composed of W. H. Kruethree times daily and the food is ger, chairman, William Daniel, Ambrose Owes. Harold Hanson and

Meeting of Dairymen

the state Grange, talked to 230 mem Lutheran church Sunday morning bers of the Dairy Herd Improve- | Matins and Bible study will be held ment associations of Winnebago county at a meeting Thursday night in the Community Grange hall at is required by the insurance com- chaperoned by older women and Zion Miss Ethel Harold, Menasha, pany before a settlement is made, had to be in at certain hour each student at Oshkosh State Teachers college, sang two solos.

COLLECTION WEDNESDAY

First Sermon at Baptist Church Menasha—Winnebago county paid Neenah and Menasha supervisors \$741.50 for the 15 days they spent in session drafting the 1938 budget and transacting other business, Neenah supervisors received a state of

Choir to Perform at Worship Service Sunday Morning

Neenah—The Rev. W. L. Harms, newly appointed pastor, will present his first sermon at the 10:40 worship service in Whiting Memorial Baptist church Sunday morning. The choir will present special selec-Holy communion will be celebrat-

ed at the 10:15 English service in Our Saviour's Lutheran church Sunday morning. Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 9 clock. Adriel society will have a Christmas party at its meeting Thursday. The Rev. A. Jensen is The Rev. Carl Zietlow, pastor, will

have as his sermon topic Sunday norning, "Follow Me" as the final sermon in the preaching mission series started last Monday is held in First Evangelical church, Both senior and junior young people's leagues will meet at 6:45 Sunday evening with the Rev. Mr. Zietlow eading discussion on "How To Distinguish Right and Wrong" at the enior league meeting and John Meyer in charge of discussion of the topic, "Unreached Millions in America" at the junior league There will be no evening service in order that congregation members may attend the presentation of "The Messiah" at Lawrence Memorial Chapel in Appleton at '8 o'clock Sunday evening.

Brotherhood to Meet

The Women's Missionary society of First Evangelical church will meet Wednesday with Mrs. H. Fenner and the Brotherhood will hold, its annual meeting Friday, Immanuel Lutheran church, the

Rev. E. C. Kollath pastor, will have services at 10:30 Sunday morning with senior choir presenting special music. Sunday school will meet at 9:30. At 7:30 Monday evening, the Brotherhood meeting will be held. First Fundamental church of Nee-

rah, will hold its Sunday school sessions at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, the adult class discussion Christion's Rest." Both senior and junior young people will meet at 3:30 with Fred Weight leader of the senior group discussion and Miss Wilda Wilson, leader of junior group discussion.

The Rev. W. G. Wittenborn will have as his sermon topic Sunday evening, the question, "Where is Your Name Recorded?" At 7:30 Wednesday evening, the Rev. Mr. Wittenborn will continue the illusrated Bible study lectures. Ladies Prayer band will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday with Miss Anna Nuss picker, 209 Nicolet boulevard.

German services will be held at 9:15 and English services at 10:30 in Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning, the Rev. E. Reim conducting the secrvices. Sunday school will meet at 9:15. Midweek services are planned for Thursday with German services at 10 o'clock in the morning and English services at 7:30 The elephants were Miss Erdlitz' in the evening.

Masses will be celebrated at 5:45, 7:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Margaret Mary Catholic 7:30 mass, J. Heigl and A. Kessler and for the 10 o'clock mass, R. Jaskolske and R. Zimmerman. Ushers will be Bryn Seroogy and R. Jackson for the early mass. Philip Hahl and A. Bradish for 7:30 mass and W. Herrman and Jack Shinners for the 10 o'clock. Sanctuary society of the church will take communion in a body at the 7:30 mass.

Ordination and installation of elders and deacons and recognition and installation of trustees will mark the 10:30 morning worship services in First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The quartet will sing "Te Deum in B Minor" by Dudley Buck guilty of speeding when arraigned and "O Love That Casts Out Fear" by Coke-Jephacott.

The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor,

Bible Classes to Meet

Six adult Bible classes will meet at 9:15 Sunday morning and the topic for the senior department of the Sunday school which the Rev. W. R. Courtenay will present is 'Crossing the Red Sea." Lamp Lighters club will meet at 5 o'clock Sunday evening, the Rev. Mr. Courtenay leading discussion on "The

Spirit of Christmas." Christian Fellowship club wil meet at 6:30 Sunday evening to discuss the topic, "Background and Message of the Gospels", Stanley Menning, leader, Kappa Beta society will meet at 6:30 for discussion of the topic, "What About Miracles?" New members class will meet at

6 o'clock Tuesday evening at hie Plans for the Men's Club Christ-

mas party are complete and the party will be held at 6:15 in the dining room Thursday evening. A dinner will precede the meeting. Each person will bring a Christmas gift. Circle meetings will be held Friday afternoon. Plans for communion services and reception of new members are complete for Sunday, the sacrament of infant baptism will be observed. Christmas Rehearsals

"A Day of Gladness or Sadness" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor, as the chief Neenah-Herman Ilide, master of worship service in St. Paul's English at 8:50 with Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Primary Christmas rehearsal will meet at 2 o'clock, junior intermediate rehearsal will be at 3 o'clock and the senior Young People will meet at 6:30.

A Thankoffering service will be held Sunday evening with the sen-Menasha-Rubbish collection will for society, the children, the young pany a settlement will be made and the circus operates and explained be made in the second district of people's choir, the Light Brigade then razing of the debris on the how each car leaves; the section the city Wednesday, according to and the Young Women's society corner of S. Commercial street and known as the flying squadron or H. O. Haugh, city health officer, presenting the program, Mrs. E. L. Doty avenue will start, with con- cook house leaving a town in which The district includes the area from Goldner, Louis Dir., J. Berendsen the senior society's playlet, "My Fa-

Rev. Harms to Give Twin City Members Of County Board are Paid Total of \$741

nah supervisors received a total of \$384, each supervisor getting \$76.80.

Menasha supervisors were paid a total of \$741.60. E. F. Dornbrook and A. J. Seithamer cach were paid \$69.42, John J. Stommel and Robert M. Heckner each got \$76.92 and S. L. Spengler received \$74.92.

The Neenah supervisors are Gustav Kalfahs, C. H. Pope, J. P. Prebensen, Henry Schultz and Charles Korotev. The total payroll for the session amounted to \$3,304.54.

Neenah Society

Neenah - Eclectic Reading Cir cle will meet at 7:45 Monday evening with Miss Anna Proctor at the F. R. Proctor home at 324 E. Doty avenue.

Junior American Legion auxiliary will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in Twin City Y. W. C. A Practice of Christmas carols will feature the meeting. Juniors sing carols each year during Christmas week at the homes of Neenah's Gold Star mothers. Mrs. Robert Eiss will review

'Northwest Passage" by Kenneth Roberts at the Monday meeting of the Neenah Delphian club at the home of Mrs. F. Elwers, 207 Elm Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Stilp enter-

ained Boys Brigade leaders and their wives and friends at a skating party the Stilp home at Adella beach Friday evening. Skating provided main entertainment although some of the guests played bridge also. Honors in that entertainment went to Mrs. Lester Mais and Mrs. Kenneth Harwood. Forty seven guests were served a late supper by "Ma" Dick, the Boys Brigade Camp Eunice Hopkins was named pres-

dent of the Junior Bible class of Trinity Lutheran church Friday at the school hall with Rollin Reim selected as - vice-president. Helen Trettin, secretary and Kenneth Ginnow, treasurer. Plans to take part in the Christmas week choral sing over an amplifying were discussed. L. P. A. of Immanuel Lutheran

church is making preparations for a 6:30 supper and Christmas party to be held at the church Thursday evening. Mrs. Frank Wege entertained at bridal shower Friday evening for Miss Ethel Wege who will be mar-

ried this month. The party, held at the guest of honor's home, 504 Clark street, was featured by card playing, prizes in bridge going to Mrs. Ada Hennings, Anna Muench and Dorothy Karrow, prizes in schafskopf to Elsie Craven, La Verna Handler and Mrs. F. Resch. Miss Craven also won the guest prize. Miss Wege received gifts. Twin City Emergency

meet Monday with Mrs. Marshall Smith, 251 E. Wisconsin avenue.

2 Scarlet Fever Cases

In Neenah Last Month scarlet fever in Neenah during November, according to the monthly contagion report issued today by Dr. Frank O. Brunckhorst, city health officer. There was one case of chicken pox, two of impetigo, 10 of pink eye and one of whooping cough, according to the report

Neenah Man Goes Too Fast; Pays \$10, Costs

Neenah - Eugene Johnson, 209 Martin street, Neenah, pleaded before Justice Gaylord Lochning in court this morning. He was fined \$10 and costs. The defendant was lice and accused of driving 50 miles an hour on Main street.

Menasha Personals Carl Meloxin, 390 Naymut street

Menasha, underwent a major operation Friday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital. vorite Month." Margaret Stellar,

Mavis Peterson, Frederick Wells. Buddy Geibel, Irmgard Stellar, Helen Chaganos, Joyce Reidhauser, Bernice Klitzke, Marian Chaganos, Nathan Bonnin, Calvin Hildebrand, Tommy Geibel and Gordon Nooyen will take part in the program. Mrs. Richard Roth and Jane Schuman will give special musical numbers. The society will present the pageant "Without Spot" with the following taking part: Della Smith. Mrs. M. A. Thompson, Patty Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Harvey Larson, Paul Zemke, Hugh Geibel, and James Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Merton Law is in charge of costumes and Mrs. S. H. Roth is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Frank Roth is general

Home and Inner mission conference will be held at Milwaukee Monday and the Rev. Samuel H. Roth and his assistant, the Rev. Richard Roth, will attend. Church council will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Intermediate and senior Luther Leagues will meet Thursday evening.

chairman assisted by Mrs. Frank

Morning worship services First Methodist Episcopal church congregation will be held at 10:30 Sunday morning in Neenah Masonic temple, the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor, presenting a sermon on the topic, "The Recovery of a Firm Footing."

St. Joseph Trims Shamrocks, 13-11

Appleton Quintet Rallies In Final Minutes to Win Game

Menasha-A rally in the last two minutes of play enabled St. Joseph Appleton, to defeat St. Patrick's Shamrocks, 13 to 11, in a Catholic Boy conference game at S. A. Cook armory yesterday afternoon.

The Shamrocks stepped into an early lead and held it until A. Taves, guard who had contributed two field goals, was ousted from the game on four personal fouls. Dowling led the Menasha scoring with five points on two field goals and a free throw. P. Koteski, a seventh grade youngster, was effective on rebounds and scored one field goal.

Veit led the St. Joseph scoring with eight points on three field goals and two free throws. St. Patrick led, 9 to 5 at the half. The next game for the Shamrocks

will be Tuesday afternoon against St. Margaret Mary, Neenah, at S. A Cook armory. Claude Mayer coaching the Shamrocks.

0 Veit,f 0 Goonering,f 2 Dicter,f 0 Arens,f 1 Gage,c 4 Koehne,c Clark,f Totals

Twin City Deaths GARFIELD FUNERAL

Mrs. Wallace J. Garfield, 70, who

died Wednesday morning at her home at 715 Nicolet boulevard after a 5-week illness were held at 1:30 this afternoon at the Sorenson Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the First Fundamental church with the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn in charge. Burial was in Oak Hill THOMAS LANGLAIS

ed by Charles Becker, Neenah, of the death of Thomas Langlais, formerly of Menasha, at Phoenix, Ariz., Thursday, Prior to his illness Mr. Langlais was employed by the Banta Publishing company. Survivors are the widow: his mother, Mrs. Mary Langlais, Meno-

minee, Mich.; five brothers and three sisters. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Sorensen and Son Funeral home at Neenah by the Rev. E. A. Koch of the First English Lutheran church in Oshkosh, Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Sunday afternoon until time of funeral services.

Neenah Personals

Neenah - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Kessler spent Thursday and Friday at Milwaukee and Kenosha. Harold L. Fuszar, 109 Spruce street, Necnah, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

CHIMNEY FIRE Menasha - A chimney fire at the John Pekola residence, 350½ Chute street, caused the fire department to be summoned at 11:30 last night. The blaze was quickly extinguished.

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE
BOARD OF EDUCATION
December 1, 1937.
The regular weekly meeting of
the Board of Education was called
to order by Mr. Gmeiner.
Members present: Messrs. Gmeiner, Boyer. Behnke, McGillan, Benton. and Wood.
Mr. McGillan moved that the
Town Taxi organization be granted

Mr. McGillan moved that the Town Taxi organization be granted the use of one of our gymnasiums, providing there is still any open time and the group can comply with our requirements. Seconded by Mr. Behnke and carried.

Mr. Boyer moved that the use of the Wilson and Roosevelt gymnasiums he wranted to the Pay Second

siums be granted to the Boy Scouts on the tenth and seventh of January respectively for the purpose of holding a First Aid contest. Seconded by Mr. Benton and carried. Mr. Benton moved that a plane of purchased for the Franklin kindergarten at the specified price Seconded by Mr. Behnke and car-Two communications from Smith & Brandt were presented to the Board relative to the addition of

two courses of brick to the exterior walls of the Manual Arts Unit and the furnishing of an electric feeder for the elevator at the new high school.

Mr. Boyer moved that these letters be referred back to Smith & Brandt with instructions to issue change orders for this work. Seconded by Mr. Benton and carried.

Mr. Behoke moved that the estimate of payment due Maurice Schumerto date apparent to 12.

macher to date, amounting to \$43. 194.60, be allowed and order issued econded by Mr. McGillan and car-ed unanimously.
Mr. Bover moved that two bills Mr. Bover moved that two ourselfor material used in the underground service recently installed be approved for payment, the same having been C.K.'d by Mr. Luebke Seconded by Mr. Wood and carried Seconded by Mr. Wood and carried Mr. Gmeiner presented the report of the Building Committee which had convened at one o'clock that afternoon.

Mr. Behnke moved that the report he approved and adopted. Second

port be approved and adopted. Sec-onded by Mr. Benton and carried, Meeting adjourned, CARRIE E. MORGAN, Secretary of Board.

TURKEY DINNER 65c Sunday Dec. 5

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

5 Church Choral Groups Prepare For City Program

sic Presentation

Neenah-Choral groups from five Neenah churches have already indicated that they will take part in the Christmas carol broadcasting speakers installed on buildings in the various parts of the city.

The choral group of the First complete plans for their participaganist, will be in charge.

the Rev. S. H. Roth, pastor, will sing during the week over the amplifying system, and the junior group of St. Margaret Mary church's choir will also take part. Mrs. L. E. Lindquist is the director. Several other choral groups are

for a broadcast.

The committee of business men drive to purchase the amplifying street. equipment, and Neenah merchants are being asked for contributions.

Attendance Records

Announced at Marion Marion-The attendance roll for the second six weeks' period at Marion High school:

Seniors - Dorothy Asenbrenner, Gordon Borchardt, Andrew Buss, Evangeline Fraedrick, Jeanice Hubert, Allen Kristof, Pearl Krueger, Robert Krueger, Helen Mehlberg, Milton Pevenka, Maxine Riebniger, James Rogers, Jeanette Sazama, Dorothy Schoenrock, Ruth Wiesman, Ned Wulk,

Juniors-Edward Ashenbrenner, Marcella Asenbrenner, Leroy Behlzer, Annette Fox, Myra Gruenstern, Nordwig, Virginia Plopper, Almeda
Rusch, Elsie Schlender, Thusnelda
Schmandt, Eli Schilling, Rosella
Strehlow, Doris Wegner, Emil Weis
Mrs. Anna Jacobs of Hilbert ac-

Nadle Ehlert, Delores Goodstorf, and Mrs. Zimmerman entertained Wallac Hertzfeldt, Ethelyn Kussmann, Harriet Lacy, Margaret Lorrig, Erma Mueller, Esther Niemuth, Bernice Rienke, Marvin Ruehmling, Avis Rusch, May Schewe, Bernice Ladies Aid Society in Schoinrock, Joyce Schroeder, HelMeeting at Black Creek

en Wiskow. Freshmen-Irma Echling, Lyle Behm, Frances Bork, Raymond Buhr, Roy Buss, Mary Byers, Wil-Harland Krueger, June and Mrs. R. H. Sander. Lendert, Ruth Liskow, Gilbert The Rev. Lorenz Anuscon Lendert, Ruth Liskow, Gilbert the prayer and Mrs. R. A. Anuscon Machine Pidor Maquardt, Raymond Maas, Burton Mayne, Earl Micke, Joyce Miller, Myron Niemuth, Ned Nehring, Orin Nohr, Junnie Polzin, Ferrill Schmidt, Ray Schmitter, Orla Siedengrantz, Wilbert Weisman.

Toxoid Clinic Will Get Underway Déc. 14

ing Dec. 14, by Dr. Frank O. Brunckhorst, city health officer, it was announced today.

Children of Washington, Trinity Lutheran and Kimberly schools will be tested at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, Dec. 14, and pupils in Lincoln and McKinley schools will be tested at 9 o'clock in the morning the following day, while students of Roosevelt and St. Patrick's schools will be tested at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Senior High school students will receive their tests at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

The Trinity Lutheran and Kimberly school children will take their tests at Washington school, the Mc-Kinley children at Lincoln school and the St. Patrick's children at Roosevelt school.

Vaccinations, inocculations and readings will be given.

One Scarlet Fever Case

Reported at Menasha

Menasha-One new case of scarlet fever was reported during the week, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. Several cases were released, resulting in a reduction in the total amount of contagion in the city. Dr. J. Edwards, state health officer, visited here yesterday and made several inspection trips with Mr. Haugh.

PAYS \$2 AND COSTS

Neenah - Alva Carter, 622 N Lawe street, Appleton, pleaded guilty of jumping a traffic light on Wisconsin avenue and Commercial sreet Friday afternoon when ar- end, low for women. lice made the arrest

V. F. W. SONS TO MEET Neenah - Sons of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Nicolet post, will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the city hall auditorium. Knight Blank, president, will be in charge

of the meeting.

Increased State, County Taxes Force Twin City Budgets Upward

Menasha— The city of Menasha's Negrah—More than one mill will share of county, state and special taxes is \$84,840.30. Arthur E. Hedke, 1938 by the increase in the city's Others Expected to Take Winnebago county clerk, informed share of county and state taxes, according to figures received today by City Clerk H. S. Zemlock. increase of approximately \$16,000 Neenah's share of the state and over the amount paid by Menasha county tax will be \$99,971.02, an inlast year, when county taxes were crease of \$20,084.95 over this year's \$67.500.52 and state taxes were \$1,- assessment which was \$79,886.07. In-

The city council will meet as a the Christmas carol broadcasting committee of the whole Monday 256.41 for state and county taxes program here the week preceding evening at the city building for when the council sets the tax levy Christmas. The groups will broad-cast over an amplifying system in-stalled at the First Presbyterian rate will be set at the regular The city's 1938 state tax will church, 215 Church street, with loud meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30

Menasha's tax rate will be higher this year, city officials agree, they were \$6,942.06. Neenah contri-Methodist Episcopal church will The increase in the county tax, the cost of the new school buildtion at a choir meeting Wednesday ing and the costs of the sewerage evening. Miss Ruth Siewert, choir system are only three of the items director, and Mrs. H. F. Schell, or- which will make the rate higher.

Taxes this year will be comput-The Junior Bible class of the ed on an assessed valuation of \$12. Trinity Lutheran church, under the 591,224. Last year the tax rate was direction of William Hellerman, \$3 per hundred. The city's assesswill take part in the annual Yule ed valuation for 1938 represents program, and the Presbyterian 12.758 per cent of the equalized church choir will also participate Francis Proctor is in charge.

St. Paul's English Lutheran church choir, under the direction of the total county budget of \$607,-

Bridge Party Is Given At Hilbert Residence

was hostess to her bridge club Friexpected to submit their entries, day afternoon at her home here. and it is expected that a grand Honors were awarded to Mrs. chorus of all groups will be formed Frank Pieper and Mrs. R. J. Winkler. Mrs. Frank Pieper will enand women are currently staging a Dec. 17, at her home on S. Sixth

Mrs. William Murray returned home Thursday evening from Chicago where she had spent a week The American Legion auxiliary

held its monthly meeting Thursday report on the Red Cross drive bers. showed that more was collected than last year. It was voted to send a sum of money to auxiliary Vander Velden, Mrs. Peter Hermheadquarters in Milwaukee for the Christmas cheer fund, which is Gertrude Stark, Mrs. John Miron used for gifts and Christmas cheer for hospitalized veterans. It also Forty members were present at the was decided to contribute to the local Christmas fund and send meeting was followed by a social hour. At cards honors were awarding, Marje Erdman. Franklin Fiet- ed to Mrs. Mike Vollmer, at schafskopf; Mrs. Henry Jensen, five Kopitzke, Hazel Langdok, hundred. Refreshments were serv-Melda Mass, Lester Malueg, Milton ed by the hostesses, Mrs. Fred Lo-Mehlberg, Frank Meyer, James par and Mrs. Percy Kurtz. Sun-Milbauer, John Milbauer, Ellen day. Dec. 19, the Auxiliary will en-Miller, Evangeline Nohr, Milton tertain husbands of members at a

companied Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Sophomores-Ruby Barnick, Edna Kampa of Chilton were guests Bork, Lorraine Buss, Rosemary Da- at the Henry Zimmerman home ley. Eleanor Danke, Armin Dieck, at Brillion Friday evening. Mr.

Black Creek - The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church Brockhaus, Lucille Braun, Ruth held a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. J. Burdick. Assistant hostesses were liam Daley, Anna Ernst, Heinz Burdick. Assistant hostesses were Glawe, Winifred Hofman, Victor Mrs. O. H. Kringel, Mrs. E. S. Maas

lueg, Jane Malueg, Lorraine Mar-quardt. Raymond Maas. Burton World." The business meeting fol-

Mrs. N. A. Shauger was hostess to the Neighborhood five hundred club Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. B. Huhn, high, and Mrs. E. E. White, low. The former also took the carrying prize.

Mrs. Andrew Fischer entertained members of the Jolly Kitchen club at a quilting bee Wednesday Neenah - Small pox vaccination afternoon and evening. They held and toxid clinic will be held for a Christmas party in the evening pre-school and school children start- and exchanged gifts. Husbands were guests in the evening. A supper was served.

The next meeting in January will be held with Mrs. Herman Eberhard. Prize winners at the card party

at Arlington hotel Thursday evening were George Stingel, Arnold Stephoni, William Sigl, skat; Mrs. R. J. Tesch, Mrs. E. S. Maas, bridge; Miss Margaret Kitzinger, Mrs. waukee, were recent guests at the Frank Otrodovec, rummy: Frank home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nes-Otrodovec, Mrs. Anton Stingel, bitt. schafskopf.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird attended the meeting of the Outagamie Friday afternoon. Prizes were won County Medical society and its by Mrs. Harris Hauk, high, Mrs. J. auxiliary at Hotel Northern at Appleton Thursday evening.

Harvey Graupman Is Honored on Birthday

Hortonville-The following were guests at the Harvey Graupman home Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Graupman's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Much. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gallow, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Behrend and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Collar, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gitter. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Thiel and son. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warning and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schulz, Robert Behrend and daughter, Ella, Mr. and Mrs. King Schwebs.

Prizes at schafskopf were won by Walter Behrend, high, and Henry Gallow, low for men; Mrs. Nick Hess, high, and Mrs. Walter Behr-

raigned before Justice Gaylord
Lochning in court this morning. He was fined \$2 and costs. Neenah popullow case card party to be held Sunday evening in the Hortonville Community hall,

Dorothy Sternicke, who is a nurse at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., was a recent guest for several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I., H. Sternicke

Mr. and Mrs. Don Donahue and orna Nesbitt, Chicago, Mr. and Dim Lights for Safety Mrs. Oscar Mattree, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Arthur Mattree, Mil-

assessment which was \$79,886.07. Including special charges and assessment the city will have to add \$104,-

The city's 1938 state tax will amount to \$3,522.70, while this year it was \$1,710.15. State special chargbution to county school tax for 1938 will be \$2,415.87, while this year it was \$2,855.69, and all other taxes for next year total \$74,269.93, while this year it was \$56,289.57.

Included in the special charges for 1938 will be poor relief, \$1,154.-84 as compared with \$441.23 this year; old age, \$2,780.65 as compared with \$2,147.21. Special assessments will be \$358.90 while this year they

this year. Neenah pays .161 per Chord." cent of the county tax.

Women Foresters at Little Chute Plan

Christmas Program tertain the club Friday afternoon. ly meeting of the members of the Mrs. Laurel Strong. A large crowd 1934, but not since 1926 had anyone Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesday evening at the Forester hall. The party will be held Dec. 15 and the activities will consist of a program, exchange of gifts and the distribution of gifts by Santa Claus. In the afternoon a party evening at the village hall. The will be held for the juvenile mem-

of Mrs. John G. Jansen, Mrs. Chris sen, Mrs. George Hermsen, Miss and Mrs. Martin A. Gloudemans. meeting and cards followed the business session. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Henry Van Sustern, Mrs. Adrian Pynenberg and Mrs. Henry W. Bongers and the winners at rummy were Mrs. Chris Vander Velden and Mrs. Nicholas Helf. Honors at bridge were awarded Mrs. Peter C. Vanden Heuvel and Mrs. John G. Jansen,

An open card party will be given Tuesday evening by the members of St. John parish at the school auditorium. Bridge, schafskopf and rummy will be played, prizes will be awarded and a lunch will be served. The committee in charge of the sale of tickets consists of Mrs. Joseph Huiting, Mrs. Peter C. Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. John Van Deraa, Mrs. Albert Van Roy and Mrs Adrian Jensen.

Little Chute Student

Gets Law Fellowship Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Appointment of Urban P. Van Sustern of Little Chute | Expect Big Increase in as a law fellow in the state attor ney general's department was announced here today by Maurice B Pasch, Chilton, assistant attorney general.

Three law fellowships are awarded by law each year to law students or young lawyers on the basis of academic work and merit as tested

n a civil service examination. Because he is completing his final work in the University of Wisconsn law school this year, Van Sustern's appointment was made on part time basis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Sustern of Little Chute.

Congress Today

By the Associated Press Farm-Senate debates crop control bill; house in recess. Taxes - House subcommittee

tudies general revision. Courts - Senate subcommittee considers nomination of Henry White Edgerton to District of Columbia Court of Appeals.

Mrs. Emil Diestler entertained the Matinee Bridge club at her home Bottenseck, second, and Ella Behr-



Marion Music Group To Offer Program at

Manawa High School

Manawa - Another in the series

of exchange programs between

Manawa and Marion High schools will be presented in the local gymnasium Monady evening, when members of the music department of the Marion institution will appear here. The program will open with two numbers by the mixed chorus, "Sweet and Low and Send Out Thy Light." This will be followed by the girls' trio with "The Island" and "Echo-Hey," Next the boys' glee club will present "Sweet Genevieve," "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," and "The Battle of Jericho." The girls' glee club will then sing the following: "By the Bend of the River," "Chinese Lullaby," and "Pop Goes the Weasel,"

This group is followed by a gions of the music department in the subject of their discussions and application of Earl Hilligan, deceased, late of George Hilligan, deceased, late of George Hilligan, deceased, late of George Hilligan, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of this final account, which account is now on file in said court, for the allowance of debts or claims pand in good faith without filling or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the residue of the saillowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the estate of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of debts or claims pand in good faith without filling or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the residue of the residue of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the estate of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the estate of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the new department and will succeed the present commissioners of the new department and lowance as required by law, and for the deceased to such persons as are by law entitled there-to; and for the determination and adhinstrator of the examination and allowance of debts or claims pand in good faith without filling or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue.

The Outagamic county farm leadin some ferd:

The application of the es members of the music department ment of agriculture recently cre-

baritone solo, "Beckoning Roads," by Phil Bowers. A soprano solo, ative Milk pool, Jack reported that "Carmena," will be sung by Fern the affairs of that organization are Stefl. Doris and Ruth Buhr will present a vocal duet, "Old Black Joe" and "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground." A boys' quartet will sing. "Mah Pretty Chloe from Tennessee" and "Cornfield Medley." As their second group on the program the girls' glee club will sing, "When charged back to the city for 1938 Through the Night," "It is the Sunset Hour," and "Winter Lullaby." The program will close with the The county budget for 1938 is mixed chorus singing "Swing Low, \$607,525.78, \$105,082.65 more than Sweet Chariot" and "The Lost

Ladies Aid Society Has

Last Meeting of Season Leeman-The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church held Little Chute - Plans for a Christ- its last meeting of the season Wedmas party were made at the month- nesday afternoon at the home of attended the 5 o'clock supper, following a devotional service conducted by the Rev. Mr. Nygren and the Rev. Mr. Seger. With hymns sung and vocal selections given by Mr. Harry Bundy, with music by Mrs. Bundy, with music by Mrs. Bundy.

> The Ladies Aid society will not meet again until after the holidays, railroad tracks on Charlotte street when the annual business meeting in the town of Grand Chute will will be held and officers elected be considered at a hearing orderfor the coming year.

Ruth Gunderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gunderson, who has been a patient at the St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton for the last two weeks. ccompanied her parents home on Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schroeder re-

on Tuesday from their home at Oshkosh for Goshen, Ind., for a two eliminate the Charlotte street weeks' visit. They will leave there for a trip to Washington, D. C., and on Owaissa street. A decision on plan to tour through many states, spending the winter in the south. They are traveling in their automo-Miss Mary Flannery, teacher at Pleasant View school reported the

following pupils to have had per-fect attendance for November: John coarse rank flavor and peculiar Carpenter, Clara Rohlik, Mary Roh- odor, lik, Aroutus Strong, Philip Oskey, Melvin Guyette, Beulah Ann Guyette and Jacueline Strong.

A Christmas program will be given by the pupils Dec. 22, at the

Pupils of the seventh and eighth grades are studying the "Christmas Carol" which will be dramatized at that time

December Relief Costs City relief costs for December are likely to take a big jump, according to F. A. W. Hammond, city relief director. About 75 new applications for relief have been received by the relief department during the last two weeks and more than 25 already have been granted.

Institute Yule Recess

Will Start on Dec. 18 Christmas recess for the 48 students of the Lawrence college Institute of Paper Chemistry will begin at noon Saturday, Dec. 18, it was announced today. The vaca-

tion will end Monday morning. Jan.

3. The recess will not affect the

institute staff. CHICKEN LUNCH TONIGHT Music by JOLLEY GERMANS

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Has 'No Idea' When New Department Will

Begin to Function Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Harry Jack, Hortonville, said here yesterday that he "has no idea" when the new depart-

yeal the subject of their discus-This group is followed by a sions. As head of the Wisconsin Cooper-

progressing satisfactorily. Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press Sanford, N. C .- Velma Johnson nows a bargain when she sees one. She thought a ring she spied on he jewelry counter of a five-anden cent store was a bargain. It was, It had been lost by the wife of a store executive and was valuable enough to justify a reward when Miss Johnson returned it.

Ajo, Ariz .- "Rooms free every sunless day," reads a sign on Hor-

ace Lyons' hotel. For the first time in 11 years, Lyons paid off yesterday. There has been sunshine every day only since

Closed in Grand Chute

Closing of a crossing intersecting the Chicago and North Western ed by the Wisconsin Public Ser-9-year-old vice commission at Madison at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 14, in the chambers of the industrial commission.

The hearing was ordered by the commission following the hearing on Oct. 16 of the town petition to have a new crossing opened on reived word that their daughter, N. Owaissa street. In issuing the Mrs. Ora Cripe, left with Mr. Cripe order the commission stated that it probably would be advisable to fendants crossing before opening the one the proposed Owaissa street crossthe hearing on closing the Charlotte street crossing which is two blocks east of the proposed one,

Celery in its wild state has a

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estite of George H'Rigan, deceased.

BRADFORD, BRADFORD & DERBER, Attorneys, Nov. 20-27, Dec. 4
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCLIFT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY E. G. Haas, plaintiff, VS.

Moloch Foundry & Machine Com pany, a Wisconsin corporation, de-fendant.

fendant.

Notice is hereby given, that on the 16th day of November, 1937. Walter Roloff of Kaukauna, Wisconsin, was appointed receiver of the Moloch Foundry & Machine Company of Kaukauna, Wisconsin, and that all claims or demands against said company must be filed with the clerk of the circuit court of Outagamie county, Wisconsin on or before April 1, 1938, in order to participate in any dividend declared by the court in these proceedings; that said claim must be properly itemized and verified.

That said claims so filed will be heard, examined and adjusted at a

Foundry & Machine Company have been restrained and enjoined from instituting or prosecuting any suit or suits against said company, or in any way interfering with the property of said company, and all further proceedings in any suits now pending or on executions heretofore issued, have been stayed until the further order of the court.

Dated November 16, 1937.

WALTER ROLOFF.
Receiver.

CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY, WISCONSIN
S. N. Schafer, Peter C. Cleary,
and I. F. Ibach, members of the
Wisconsin Banking Commission, in
their representative capacity as the
Wisconsin Banking Commission, in
charge of the liquidation of the
Bank of Hortonville, a delinquent
banking corporation, located in the
village of Hortonville, Outagamie
county, Wisconsin, and the Bank of
Hortonville, plaintiffs,
William Visconsin,

William Kralick and Susanna Kralick, his wife, Amelia Pepick (now known as Mrs. Clarence Ab-raham) and Albert M. Steffen, de-

fendants.

By virtue of a judgment of forefendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above
entitled action on the ninth day of
October, A.D. 1936, the undersigned
Sheriff of Outagamie county, State
of Wisconsin, will sell at the court
house in the city of Appleton, on
the 21st day of December, A.D. 1927,
at ten o'clock in the forenoon of
that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said
judgment to be sold, and therein
described as follows:

Part of Lot one (1), in Rlock
three (2), village of Hortonville,
Wisconsin, described as follows, to-

wit: Commencing at the northwest corner of salid Lot one (1) and run thence in an easterly direction along foe south line of Appleton

LEGAL NOTICES

Name—Albert Clease:
Address—217 W. Pacific St.
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be ilcensed: 619 W. College Ave. Applies
ton, Wisconsin.
Dated Nov. 20, 1937.
CARL J. BECHER,
Dec. 2-4-6

Pec. 2-4-6

NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUTT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY
Home Owners' Loan Corporation,
Sectional corporation, plaining.

a Federal corporation, plaintiff,
William H Brand, and Lena
Brandt, his wife, and Outagame
County, defendants.

therein, described wit:

All of Lot one (1) in Block three (2), of Byron Douglas Addition, Third (3rd) ward, city of Appleton, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale: cash, Dated this 27th day of October, 1927.

JOHN LAPPEN.
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
FOX AND FOX.
Attorney for Plaintiff,
P. O. Chilton, Wisconsin.
Oct. 20, Nov. 6-13-20-27, Dec. 4

Oct. 30, Nov. 6-13-20-27, Dec. 4

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Pauline Zerbel, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 14th day of December,
1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county,
there will be heard and considered:
The application of Aaron Zerbel
and Elizabeth Feavel, executors of
the estate of Pauline Zerbel, deceased, late of the city of Appleton,
Wisconsin, in said county, for the
examination and allowance of their
final account, which account is now estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated November 19, 1937.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attys. for Executors, 302 Insurance Building, Appleton, Wisconsin, Nov. 20-27. Dec. 4

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Terms of sale cash

Sheriff of Outagamie County, Bradford and County, the understand and any of County and Sheriff of Outagamie County, the understand day of October, 1937, at 10:00 of October, 1937, oct. 29, Nov. 6-13-20-27, Dec.

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a heense to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the city clerk of Appleton;

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Hecorded Assessor's map of san

JOHN LAPPEN, Speciff of Outagamie Co., Wis

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Meta Dettmann, deceased, Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 21st day of December, 1937, at 19 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered. The application of Frank Dett.

the inheritance tax, if any, payable In said estate. Dated November 28, 1937.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN. KRUGMEIER & WITMER,

NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY
Home Owners' Loan Corporation,
a Yederal corporation, plaintiff,

Joseph DeNeble and wife, Anna DeNoble, in her own right, and Outagamio county, Wisconsin, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and fore-closury and sale made in the above entitled action on the 15th day of door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamle county, Wisconsin, on the 18th day of December, 1937, at 10:00 o'clock in the forence of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold therein described as follows: to-wit: Lot two (2) Block seventy-nine (79) First Ward plat, city of Apple-ton. Outagamle county, Wisconsin, Terms of sale: cash.

Dated this 27th day of October,

Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wig FOX AND FOX, Attorney for Plaintiff, P. O. Chilton, Wisconsin, Oct. 30, Nov. 6-13-20-27, Dec. 4

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Dear Dorothy Dix-I am 20 years of age and belong to a prosperous family. I have had everything handed to be on a silver platter all of my life and have now my first real steady job, and like it. Am in love with a girl of 18 who has also had everything given her that she wanted. Our

your father and mother married on

a shoestring when they were just

out of school and look how happy

they have been and how they pros-

True, but the difference between

your pioneer ancestors and you and

your girl is that they had been

hardened to meet life, while you

have been softened and protected

from it. From the cradle they were

on their own. No indulgent parents

stood between them and all respon-

sibilities and so when they assum-

ed the burdens of marriage their

shoulders were strong enough to

married they went to a little two-by-

four cottage without, likely as not,

even a bathtub or running water or

a gas stove. The wife did the cook-

ing, washing and scrubbing, patch-

imagine a life being tolerable that

has not in it physical comforts and

beauty of surroundings, automo-

clubs and amusements, travel and

That is why, when the modern

boy and girl marry before they are

ready for it. their marriages so of-

ten prove failures. They cannot

stand descending to a lower scale of

been accustomed.

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the things to which you have

families object to our marriage because they think that we are too young and that I could not support a wife. What do you think? Can we two step out in the world and make a go of it when we have always depended upon our parents until now? UNDECIDED LARRY.

Answer:
Of course, it will be possible for two youngsters, one in her teens and the other barely out of his, to cut loose from the par-

ents who have always supported them and marry and make a success of it, but the chances are so enormously against it that it isn't even a sporting proposition. So my earnest advice to you is to listen to your parents' counsel and wait until you have at least learned to stand on your own feet and proved that you are able to support a wife before you take one.

Wives are expensive luxuries, you know. You haven't any idea that living costs so much and that there are so many bills in the world un- every day and the mates they picktil you come to grips with the ed out in their teens they are nearbutcher, baker and candlestick-ma- ly always tired of in their twenties. ker, to say nothing of the landlord, They are not ready to settle down the beautician, the doctor and so on. When Papa paid it was one thing. They want to have the good times When you have to pay it is anthat belong to their time of life, other. And quite different. but that are not compatible with Of course, you will say that in

the past boys and girls of the age So take your father's advice son. of you and your sweetle married and don't marry until you have arand started out in life for them- rived at man's estate. You will save selves, and they got along all right, yourself a lot of headaches if you so why shouldn't you? Perhaps do,

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Today's Menu

CARAMEL DUMPLINGS Dinner Serving Four Baked Swiss Steak And Vegetables

Bread Head Lettuce Russian Dressing Caramel Dumplings

Coffee Baked Swiss Steak And Vegetables

2 tablespoons pound salt In those days both men and wom-en were inured to work and sacchopped parspound beef rifices and to an existence that had round, cut half 2 tablespoons few amusements or diversions in it. an inch thick Of luxuries, as we know them, they chopped onions tablespoons 4 turnips, had none. When a young couple

flour

teaspoon salt I cup cooked teaspoon chopped celery 2 cups boiling carrots, peeled water

peeled

Sprinkle beef with flour. Brown ing and baby-tending, and their onin pork heated in frying pan. Transly amusement was what they found within their homes. They were hap- fer meats to a shallow baking pan. py and contented because they had, Sprinkle with salt and add rest of been accustomed to nothing better, the ingredients. Cover. Bake slowly for one hour in the oven. Uncov-But you would be miscrable un- er and bake 20 minutes to brown der such conditions. You cannot the top.

1-3 cup mayon- 2 tablespoons biles and radios, good clothes, night 2 tablespoons chopped dill chili sauce 2 ripe olives,

tablespoor chopped catsup Mix and chill ingredients.

Caramel Dumplings cups dark k teaspoon salt brown sugar I teaspoon 1 2-3 cups water vanilla

living so, by the time their wed- 1-3 cup butter Boil sugar and water together ding clothes wear out, their romance is also in tatters and they for two minutes. Add rest of the attack against criminals are made. your scrapbook.) are on their way to the divorce ingredients and pour into a shal- The orders from this office are carlow buttered pan. Top with dump- cied out by policemen and plainlings. Cover tightly and bake 30 clothes detectives all over the coun-

And, furthermore, you are too minutes in oven.

young to marry, anyway. No boy of 20 and no girl of 18 are sufficiently Use fruit juice in place of the lery' mature in mind or body to take up- cream or milk called for in Christon themselves the responsibilities of mas cooky recipes. It will give a family. Their tastes are changing added variety.

Airmail Prints



Nines and fours marching in square formation make the white and red plaid which patterns a blue washable play dress for one of the younger members of the family. Red airplanes and airmail letters papper the other play frock which is trimmed in white pique edged with braid. The printed designs of both children's dresses were evolved by children.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

Davis. He had come to Paris to murders of the past. spend three or four months studying speaking it.

One day, he said to me:

"I think so, too," I replied. He side your door in 90 seconds." said he had studied the English de- Jim also tells of the finger print tective system "quite a bit," and I department of Scotland Yard. He

er old buildings which are getting been detailed during His Majesty's to be too small for their staff. "Sir Philip Game, the present!

commissioner of police, is in the scrapbook.) office where the general plans of

try.
"Scotland Yard has a 'rogues galwith photographs of every

While I was in Paris, I had sev- convicted criminal. There is also a eral talks with a 16-year-old Eng- 'black museum' containing the im- follicle. It isn't the falling that worlish youth named James (or "Jim") plements which have been used in ries men or women, but whether "Not far away is a broadcasting

suggested that he write a letter on says it contains the fingerprints of the subject. Here are paragraphs he every person who has been "a guest of His Majesty's government," that "Scotland Yard is the nerve cen-tis, of every person who has been in ter of the English police force. The 'prison. This department also has 'Yard" itself is a collection of rath- the fingerprints of "those who have pleasure-that is, lunatics."

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Because They Shouldn't

"Bitsey wants coffee like grandma."

"No, no," says mother firmly, "no coffee for babies Later in the day, when sister Helen, aged nine, comes home from school the has a sandwich and apple while her mother has tea. The meal fin-

shed the child says, "Can I have a cigarette, mother?" "Nonsense! Whoever heard of a little girl having a cigarette? Little girls don't smoke. Smoking isn't for infants like you. Go along now and

Mother was right, of course. Bitsey does not need coffee and Helen does not need the eigarette. But both of them kept right on wanting what they wanted and to their disappointed minds was added another feeling. They disliked their station in life, fretted at the degree of growth they

had attained and longed for the time to come when they could be grown up and do what grown up people did and had so much fun doing. Some of that feeling is necessary. A child must long to grow up be- value their youth. Some instinct cause that longing will help him to tells them that age is no great as-

do so, but it seems to me that he'set.

It might be better to change the and compulsion. emphasis a little. I would like to There are times when one has to

maturity. I have come to feel that his glowing health, his fine work the girls and boys of adolescent which is the product of his clear growth do some harmful things brain, do it. But be tactful about it simply because for years and years Children, little and big, flee from they have been told. "Little boys those who would do them good. and girls don't do that." Their in- They accept the casual word, the ference is, "Big ones can, and do, good intent, the friendly action. so I'll hurry up to be big so that I but resent the invasion of their per-

ness. Being old rarely attracts chil- have been met with gracious under- eye. Make a set for next church York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern

Give Oil Manicure At Home

BY ELSIE PIERCE Oil Manicure At Home

H. C. M.: You can indeed give yourself an oil manicure at home. The routine is quite similar to that of a plain manicure-briefly; removing polish, filing nails, soaking nails, pushing back cuticle, washing hands and nails, drying thoroughly and apply polish. Instead of soaking the nails in warm, soapy water use warm olive oil, A better plan if you have time, is to remove lhe polish and file the nails the night before. Then wrap around each nail a pad of cotton that has been saturated with warm olive oil. Put on a pair of old mittens and allow the oil to remain overnight. Go on with the manicure the next morning. I have a very complete bulletin on nail grooming and another on care of the hands. If you wish these please refer to them when you write again and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent

Dry Skin And Blackheads W. I.: It is rather unusual for a dry skin to be troubled with blackheads. However, this is the treat-ment I suggest. First, cleanse the skin very thoroughly with cleansing cream. Remove with tissues. Pat with skin tonic. Then warm a little olive oil or muscle oil and apply over the area troubled with blackheads. This should soften the skin so that the blackheads yield readily. Cover the two forefingers with tis-sues and very gently press out the blackheads. Leave stubborn ones for another day. Pat over the area where the blackheads have been removed, with an antiseptic astringent. When the skin is free from blackheads start using a rich tissue cream to offset the dryness. Instead of leaving this on overnight, use sometime during the day or evening, leave on for about fifteen minutes, remove and pat with a mild skin tonic to close the pores. Before retiring cleanse thoroughly and leave your skin free of cream. Falling Hair

D. L.: You say that when you brush the hair there is quite a bit of hair in the brush and that worries you because you feel the brushing may be causing the hair to fall. A normal amount of falling is absolutely natural. When the hair has lived its span of life it falls and makes way for a new hair that is forcing its way up through the hair the old hairs are being replaced.

If you would like my complete ing French language, and practic- and radio receiving station. If you booklets "Reduce by Diet" (Bookhear burglars in the next room, lets 201) and "Reduce by Exercise" Jim was much interested in our you have only to telephone White-column, and kept trying to think hall 1212, and your message is cents each. They cover the subjects of subjects which would fit in with flashed out to police and detective thoroughly. Send for them giving cars. Without the blowing of any your name and full address to the "I believe your readers would sirens or horns, you may expect Bell Library, care this newspaper, like to hear about Scotland Yard." policemen and detectives to be out- 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N.

My Neighbor Says-

To remove wax from a linen tablecloth place spot upside down on a clean piece of blotting paper and apply a hot iron to the spot. Press until no more wax appears on the

Overstirring and mixing is the quickest way to ruin muffins. Just a few minutes' overbeating will make muffins rise to peaks.

An embroidery hoop makes convenient hanger for a kitchen hand towel. Slip a cord through the ring, hang it near the sink, then put the towel through the ring. (Copyright 1937)

Lime, lemon, pineapple or mint ice makes a refreshing topping for fruit juice or diced fruit cocktails. The ice also may be used to top a holiday punch bowl filled with chilled fruit beverages.

on the right word, the rare No will be accepted and respected.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed enve-lope for reply.

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Contract Could Have Been Made With Correct Play

BY ELY CULBERTSON Yesterday's question, the last one of the examination, was:

Question 58: Both sides vulnerable. You are South and hold: **▲**A K Q 9 4 ♥ K Q 9 6 ♦ A 3 **▲** Q J

The bidding has gone: East South Pass 2 spades Pass 4 no trump Pass Pass

What call do you make now? (I will help the nonusers of the Four-Five No Trump Convention by whispering to them that North's five no trump bid revealed two aces as part of his opening bid.)

Answer: You should now jump to seven hearts, not seven spades. This is an application of the sound theory that, particularly in high contracts, it is better to select for trumps a suit of which each partner holds four rather than another suit solid. The combined hands are apt to be as follows:

♣ J 10 8 5 ♥ A J 10 8 ♠ K 6 2 ♣ A 4

ARQ94 WKQ96 AS AQJ At hearts, the grand slam is virtually a laydown without a finesse. At spades it will be necessary to take the club finesse, which is only a 50-50 chance. (One point reward for jumping to seven hearts; two points demerit for bidding only a small slam or for jumping to seven spades or seven no trump.)

This marks the end of the National Bridge Examination. Next Monday I will announce the plan of classification, based on total net points. Readers who have rated themselves will know just where they stand. Readers who have sent answers to me for rating will have to be a little patient while my staff and I complete marking the hundred thousand letters sent in. I feel that the examination was a huge success; also, judging by hundreds of comments I have heard or read, it was lots of fun.
TODAY'S HAND

North, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

♠Q752 ♥K106

South 2 clubs 2 spades 1 beart 1 spade 4 clubs 3 clubs Pass Pass

Obviously the final contract was highly optimistic. West opened the spade deuce, East won and continued spades. Declarer ruffed and took the heart finesse, then cashed the heart ace and ruffed a third jack, which held, and now the club finesse was taken. It lost and West returned a club. With the K-10 of wailoa, they were swept out to diamonds still in West's hand a dia- sea by a strong undertow. Gerhardt mond trick, and defeat, had to be life guards, John Wilson and Earl

Due to the excellent lay of cards the contract could have been made by expert play. With West doubling, it was highly unlikely that the club finesse would succeed. If, after successfully finessing the diamond jack, declarer had played back to his ace of clubs and thrown West on lead with another club West either would have had to lead away from his diamond king to the North South combined tenace or, by returning a spade, permit a ruff and a

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

. (Copyright, 1937)

GOOD TASTE TODAY BY EMILY POST

CORRECTNESS VERSUS COMPROMISE Dear Mrs. Post: I would like my growing children to become accus-

when having only one maid, who is at the school.

willing but overworked. There are many shortcuts which must be taken to save her steps. One detail I have in mind especially now, is the best way to serve dessert in our house? Would you suggest having it served on the individual plates from the kitchen or having her put down the serving dish and plates at my place? Either way seems better than to have her take an individual plate to each place and then retrace her steps to the kitchen and back to proffer the serving dish to each one. In both ways I have described, are the implements put on the

Answer: Having the dessert placed in front of you is an entirely proper as well as friendly service and one that is just as conventional as having the host carve at table. Moreover, it is very good training for your children who are given an opportunity to see how to cut into, and take helpings from every possible variety of dessert, so that when they go to lunch or dine in houses where the dishes are presented to them individually they will feel perfectly at ease in helping themselves. Having the dessert or any other courses of food put on plates in the kitchen is properly done when necessary, of course, but not from choice except when the portions are individual ones. In any case, however, the dessert implements should be put at the places when the table is set because it would not do to add them to a des-sert plate on which there is food except a buffet.

Dear Mrs. Post: After the lady of honor at my husband's right is served, is it permissible for the maid to serve each one in turn around the table, or is she supposed to serve the ladies first and then the gentleman? And even though your answer is that it is permissible o serve in turn when there is only one maid alone, what is correct? Answer: Correctly, when the

vaitress has served the lady on the host's right, she continues as people gentlemen, all the way round the table to the right, and comes to the host last. In some houses every course follows this same procedure, but in others it is thought more courteous to have the second dish presented to the lady on the host's left and passed around the table to the left. This alternating procedure is followed through the meal, in order to make the lady second in honor receive a few untouched dishes. In other words, if you have five courses, the lady on your husband's right receives three and the lady on his left two. Of course, let's say the first dish is a canape or a fruit cocktail and the second lobster. then both dishes would be given to the lady on the right first. (Copyright, 1937.)

Appleton Man Figures In Story of Heroism

An Appleton man, Earl Gainor, son of Mrs. Emil Schulze, 525 W. College avenue, figures in a story of heroism that comes from the Hawaiian islands, where he is stationed at Ft. Shafter, Honolulu. Last week, when Privates C. Gerhardt, 19, and Carl Sinclair, 22,

both of G Battery, 64th coast artillery, were diving for coral at Ka-Gainor of K Battery, 64th coast artillery, swam out and assisted them to shore.

Wilson and the Appleton boy risked their own lives to swim 600 yards through treacherous waters to reach the endangered men.

Plan Training School

For City Assessors

A training school for assessors will be held at Madison Thursday and Friday, Dec. 9 and 10. H. L. Mc-Carthy of Beloit, chairman of the assessor's section of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, will preside at the school. Assessors who will take part in the program are: George Peotter, Appleton; J. D. Beth, Green Bay; G. A. Hackett, Eau Claire; L. A. Arnold, Milwaukee: Miss Thelma Ames, Janesville. Election of officers of the assessor's group will take place Friday.

Put Yule Decoration

In High School Hall

Yule atmosphere was given to the main corridor at Appleton- High school Friday when a large painttomed to the proper way of serving | ing of the Three Wise Men following at table so that when they are older the Star of Bethlehem was put up. and go into houses where there is The men and camels in the picture expert service, they will feel at were painted separately and stand ease. But it is sometimes extreme- out against a background of desert ly difficult to know how to follow and night sky. The work was done formal conventions to the letter by Peter Giovannini, art instructor



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58. Exclamation

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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Children Often Do Things

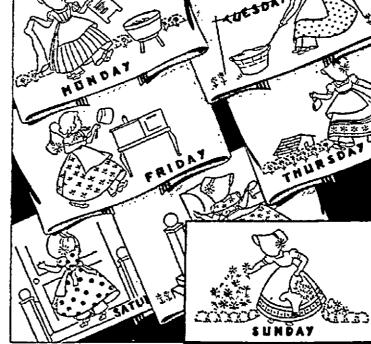
BY ANGELO PATRI "Bitsey wants coffee, mother."

"No, no. Bitsey doesn't want coffee. Babies don't have coffee. Babies "Oh, give her a little, just color her milk to please her," says grandma.

play on the Circle with the other little girls."

ought to have a finer incentive for Then praise healthy youth. Every growth than the hope of taking on time you can slip in a word of the less valuable characteristics of praise for a child's healthy color,

BEGUILING KITCHEN HELPER



My, but Sunbonnet Sue is a busy! with a transfer pattern of seven ittle girl . . . a special task to do motifs, averaging 5 x 8 inches; ilfor each day in the week, but when lustrations of all stitches used; color sonalities by preaching, moralizing dishwashing time comes round suggestions and material requireshe'll be right there to help you. ments. And while you're outting her "in shape" on your towels with a few (coin preferred) for this pattern try the effect of saying, "Only older say No with authority. Those times simple stitches, she'll bring a smile to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needle-

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people do that," and accent the old-, are few, and if all the other times to your lips and a sparkle to your craft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New

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Honey,

lone with him

Nina, a nice girl with flaxen hair, has fallen in love with her stepfather. Richard, the charming, well-

tailored stepfather, is openly attentive to Nina.

Honey, Nina's gay, plump, youthful mother, is crazy about Richard, her new husband, David, a young auto salesman, adores Nina and has urged her to marry him.

Chapter 16 Alone with Richard ONEY was still looking anxious, so Nina asked: "Darling, don't you feel v ell?"

Her mother gave a little laugh

"It's probably naughty of me to say this to you, baby, but being married—just newly married—to Richard does not tend to make one feel exactly . . . placid. Sometimes. I feel a trifle worn out. . . "

But Cordelia said she was awfully sorry, she had an engagement: and Nina hung up, trying hard to quell the feeing of excitement that rose within her.

Well, she had asked Cordelia, and had made arrangements to so She blushed at herself and looked and had made arrangements to go nore natural, "It will pass . .

though I hope not!" Nina felt a stirring in her breast. She knew it for what it wasjealousy; but she tried to tell herself that it was concern for Honey. Horrible state of affairs

But the next time she heard of t, it was all settled

Honey was going to Palm Beach with Horseface in a week and Richard-was not.

Nina's knees almost sagged beneath her as she heard the news; but in a moment she felt better, for Honey went on.

"Richard's had a marvelous invitation to fly up to Canada and go on a month's hunting trip. So what with everyone telling me that I'm looking more like a hag every minute . . . and this opportunity

for him, coming at the same time, it seemed like a sensible decision to make' Richard said: "I didn't want to accept, naturally, and leave my cap sleeves it was yellow—the small bride at home . . . but color that Hester Semple couldn't

since . . . Nina cut in She had to ask one question, quickly,

When the day of Honey's deparure did dawn at last. Nina rolled over in bed, and with the last vestige of her will-power lifted the telephone and invited herself down

He smiled at her slowly.

"You and I are going to keep the

nome fires burning for a few days,

darling. . . . I leave a week after

In spite of her efforts to com-mand it, Nina's heart broke into

ts familiar tap-dance. A week-

Exerting the Will-Power

to Harmony for the weekend. Then she called Cordelia to ask her over for dinner that night

"I'm depressed because Honey's . . it didn't sound quite like her, going away. There'll be just the three of us. .

hree of us. . . ."

But Cordelia said she was aw-

down to Harmony, the next day. . . So she had done her best, any

wav. . . . Honey and Carrie Van Alstyne set out in the latter's chauffeurdriven Lincoln, shortly after breakfast. They were to make the jour-

ney in easy stages, pausing to visit friends on the way,
Honey's little round face peered

tearfully at them through the car window, above Richard's orchids. The minute they disappeared around the corner. Nina bolted to her room, and then bolted out of the house; and she didn't come

Richard wasn't about then, he was mixing cocktails in the livingroom. Nina took two, and then promptly wished she hadn't, Fears and doubts began to iron

pack until the late afternoon.

themselves out, and she found herself looking forward to the evening with joyous anticipation. She had on a simple little dress with a chaste, high neck line and

wear, and that Nina could, so ad-Turn to Page 13

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Bauer Gives Brilliant Performance; Explains Music to His Audience

BY NELL CHAMBERLAIN SSUMING the role of teacher and guide rather than that of impersonal performer. Harold to share that enjoyment with oth-Bauer, pionist, not only entertained ers. Unassuming and entirely lackhis audience at Lawrence chapel ing in what is generally known as last night but gave it some understanding and appreciation of the music he played through informal explanations and discussions of the forming for his pupils. His apvarious selections. Perhaps it was pearance is in keeping with his perbecause he knew that many of his sonality, for there is nothing of the listeners were music students that he took the trouble to point out a few facts intended to give some background for the music, but the brief talks were infinitely helpful to many others who can better appreciate that about which they know something. One was not so much conscious of

Bauer's technique and mechanical

Book Review Is Given for

Ward Wheeler reviewed Noel Coward's "Present Indicative" at the meeting of Chapter B of the P. E. O. Sisterhood Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Carneross, 826 E. Alton street. The club's next meeting will be a Christmas party Dec. 17, with known luncheon at Mrs. F. G. Wheeler's smith." home, 310 E. College avenue, and the program at Mrs. E. L. Bolton's home, 318 E. College avenue.

Members of her bridge club were entertained by Mrs. D. L. Christiansen at her home on Ravinia place Friday afternoon, Mrs. Palmer Mc-Connell and Mrs. W. R. Monterth winning the prizes at bridge. Mrs. Philip Rundquist was a guest. The club will meet in two weeks at Mrs. Monteith's home on W. College ave-

Stitch and Chatter Sewing club was entertained by Mrs. John Marschall Friday evening at her home 712 S. Telulah avenue.

The Christmas luncheon of Lady Elks will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Elk hall. Those planning to play contract bridge are to make up their tables for pivoting, and progressive auction will be played also. Reservations are to be made by Tuesday with Mrs. Sarto Balliet or Mrs. Bert Cowan.

Mrs. William Schubert, 213 W. Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae at a dessert-bridge at 7:30 Monday night at roy. Prospect avenue, will be hostess to

Continuing its study of Czechoslovakia, the Tourists club will hear Mrs. Judson Rosebush discuss "Prague, the Old Town and New Capital," at its meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. P. Young, E. Kimball street.

Miss Ada Myers will review Isabel Field's "This Life I've Loved," a biography of Robert Louis Stevenson, at the meeting of the Cho club Monday night. Mrs. Herbert L. Davis, 620 N. Meade street, will

Novel-History club mill meet Monday night at the home of Miss Aimee Baker. N. Rankin street. Miss Baker will read Rachel Crothers' "A Man's World."

Mu Phi Alumnae Will

Initiate New Members

Initiation of new members into Mu Phi Epsilon alumna association will take place at 6:30 Monday evening in Dean Carl J. Waterman's studio at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, preceding a dinner and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Waterman, 228 N. Union street. Mrs. Percy Fullinwider and Miss Irene Albrecht will assist. A business meeting will take place after the dinner and the members will prepare articles to be given to a needy family for Christmas. The group will sponsor a movie. "The at the Rio theater

Bride Is Honored at

Miss Olive Werner entertained at of Mrs. Ross Farwell, Kaukauna, street. who was Miss Helen Jean Babb of Appleton before her marriage. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Hans and Vanda Christiansen.

perfection as of the enjoyment he had in his playing and his desire showmanship, he gave the impression of a beloved mentor perlong-haired "artiste" about him.

Rapt attention was his throughout the entire program which included enough familiar music to be of general appeal. Especially pleasing to the audience were Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" and "The Sunken Cathedral' by Debussy, the latter a descriptive piece which gave full play to the imagination. Bauer's first selections, a set of pieces by Handel which the planist himself arranged, since Handel's

harpsichord, gave him the oppor-tunity of demonstrating his versatil-Sisterhood in the "Overture" was powerful and full of strength, "Allemande," originally a German dance, was light and quick, showing the artist's agility on the keyboard, and "Sarabande" changed the mood with its

original compositions were for the

slow, measured tempo. Bright and tripping was "Courante" and "Piece" combined a lovely melody with brilliant technique. The latter showed some excellent fungering. The group concluded with "Air with Variations," also known as "The Harmonious Black-

Short dances expressing the two sides of the composer's nature as evidenced in an imaginary trip through a village fair were presented in a vivid manner in "Papillons" by Schumann, and "Rhapsody in E Flat" by Brahms was full of vigor and strength.

The closing number, "Scherzo in C sharp minor" by Chopin was a fitting conclusion to the evening. A dramatic piece, it was characterized by crashing chords, lively tempo and swelling crescendos which Bauer handled with ease. He responded to continued applause by playing "The Butterfly Etude" at 1309 N. Division street. The Chopin which was lilting and club's next meeting will be Dec. 10 charming, giving just the right at the home of Mrs. Louis Mueller. touch to round out the program.

Parties

Appleton Woman's club entertained at a bridge-supper Friday night at the club house, about 40 persons attending. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. L. M. Schindler, Mrs. Charles Olson, W. F. Kelm, Joseph A. Kox, Miss Dorothea Leisering, Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Mrs.

Fellow workers of Norman Lipske at the Valley Iron works entertained at a stag party in his honor last night at Koehn's Palm Garden. About 100 men attended. Mr. Lipske married Miss Lucille Liebergen. Wrightstown, Nov. 23.

Thirteen tables were in play at the card party sponsored by Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Schafskopf prizes were won by Mrs. W. Turney and Mrs. E. Pocan, bridge awards by Mrs. P. J. Vaughn and Mrs. A. W. Van Ryzin and the special prize by Mrs. M.

Juanita Dries, 1606 S. Mason street, entertained Friday afternoon at her home in honor of her eighth birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes won by Ethelyn Kobs, Carol Brown and Audrey Helbing. Other guests included Viola Gruble, Shirley and Barbara day evening at the church. There Sanders, Carol Mass and Mae Dries, will be a recreational period from Sanders, Carol Maas and Mae Dries.

Twenty-three couples attended the hard time costume party given by the Olympic Hi-Y club Friday night at the Y.M.C.A. Prizes for the best costumes went to Miss Mary Schwartz and Charles Pruett, James Van Abel was chairman of the entertainment committee for the party, and Mr. and Mrs. David Bent and Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrich were chaperones.

Temple Sisterhood will sponsor a a public card party at 2 o'clock Firefly' with Janette MacDonald Monday afternoon at Appleton and Allen Jones beginning Dec. 17 Woman's club Contract and auction bridge will be played. Mrs. Jay Wailens is chairman of the committee in charge which includes Mrs. L. J. Marshall, Miss Litta Kof-Miscellaneous Shower and Mrs. C. M. Hirscheimer. The regular meeting of the Sisa miscellaneous shower and bridge terhood will be held at 2:30 Tuesparty Friday night at her home at day afternoon at the home of Mrs. 519 W. Commercial street in honor William Lyons, E. Washington

An open card party will be given by Holy Name society of Sacred Hartwig, Miss Hazel Chadek and Heart church at 8 o'clock Sunday Miss Caroline Maurer. The other night at the school hall. Schafskopf, guests were Mrs. Frank Femal and bridge, skat and court whist will be the Misses Pat Schneider, Sylvia played. The committee in charge Warner, Evelyn Wunderlich, Jo- includes Herman Giesbers, chairrepline Freude, Ruth Weinkauf, man; John Faas, tickets; Ed Gris- ele leaders, Mrs. C. J. Hanlon, Mrs. Lorrope Lancop, Elaine Kubitz haber and Gerard Hearden, recep- Paul Cary, Jr., and Mrs. Ward

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Is Married At Parsonage

ISS BOBBIE BETHE, 306 S. Elm street, Menasha, and Andrew J. Liethen, son of Mrs. E. Liethen, 214 S State street. were married at II o'clock this morning in the parsonage of St. Joseph Catholic church by the Rev. Father Gerard. Miss Dolores Mottel, Menasha, and Alois Liethen Appleton, brother of the bride groom, attended the couple.

About 25 guests were present at the wedding dinner served this noon at the Copper Kettle Banquet home at 272 River drive.

Christopherson-Leonard

Miss Helen Christopherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emit Christopherson, 408 Sixth street, Neenah, and Carroll Leonard, Tryon, N. C., will be married at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Episcopal church in Tryon according to word received here today. The young couple will make their home in the southern city.

Dr. Culver to Speak At Epworth Meeting of their schoolmates who returned

Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of recently to his home after an oper-First Methodist Episcopal church, ation for appendicitis. The group will continue the discussion on "The returned to the Bosser home for re-Church and the Part Young Peo- freshments. Next Friday evening ple Have in It" at the meeting of Miss Shirley Schultz will be host-High School Epworth League Sun-5 to 6 o'clock during which new game equipment including pingpong tables and shuffleboard sets will be used. A lunch will be served by the girls under the direction of Miss Helen Dettman.

Lois Witt will be in charge of the party, with the exchange of gifts, program at the Christmas party for Senior Walther League of Mt. Olive Lutheran church at 7:45 Monday night in the church parlors.

The Altar Guild of All Saints Episcopal church will not meet Monday evening. The meeting has been postponed until Dec. 19 when preparations will be made for

Four Groups to Combine

For Christmas Luncheon

The four circles of the Presbyterian Guild will combine for a Christmas luncheon party at I o'clock next Tuesday afternoon at Memorial Presbyterian church. The Christmas program which is being arranged by Mrs. F. W. Clippinger will include songs by Marshall Hulbert, secretary of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Paul Derr is being assisted as chairman of the luncheon by the three other cir-

Mr. Liethen is connected with the Liethen Grain company, and his lin the ambitious group at the top right, daughter of Mr and Mrs. D. Because dates are as definitely a bride was employed as a cost clerk center are three young journalists K. Brown, 517 E. Wisconsin ave- part of college life as studies and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Perry, 818 lege and Margaret, a junior. E. Minor street, and Miss Martha Miss Kathleen Cristy, daughter Mrs, Joseph Quell, 221 W. Prospect Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cristy, avenue, and Perry Peterson, Rapid B. Lyon, 515 N. Ida street. Ruth Waupaca, and Miss Jane Bisplng, River, Mich. (Post-Crescent Photos) | 100

Marie Bosser Hostess

To Cross Stitch Club

Cross Stuch club met last night

at the home of Miss Marie Bosser,

330 E. Atlantic street. The first part

of the evening was spent sewing on

pieces of fancy work, after which

the members of the club visited one

Mrs. Henry Tillman entertained the Ritelef Bridge club Fridge

night at her home on E. Franklir

street, pures at the same going to

Mrs. Ray Schreiter, Mrs. Leo Flynn

and Mrs. George Biechier. Mrs. M.

Thompson won the traveling prize.

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ess to the club.

These scenes in a co-ed's day is desk editor of the publication, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

room. This afternoon and tonight give only a glimpse of the wide the two other girls are reporters. Bisping, 101 First street, Menasha, the young people are receiving their variety of interests that keep the Relaxing after the day's studies, are shown at the right leaving the friends at a reception at their new girls on the Lawrence college cam- Miss Miriam Lee Porter, Chicago, college library, where the student Mr. Liethen is connected with the pus busy from morning to night, left in the picture at the lower cen- body spends a large share of each

by the Marathon Paper Mills company of Menasha. Among the outof-town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lea,
Milwaukee.

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Mrs. Heckle

RS. CHARLES P. HECKLE was elected president of Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church at a meeting Friday night at Columbia hall follow- . ing first Friday devotions at the church. Other officers are Mrs. M. Maxwell, vice president; Mrs. Elmer O'Kcefe, secretary; and Mrs. E. W. Cooney, treasurer. Retiring officers include Mrs.

George Nemacheck, president; Mrs. B. J. Shinners, vice president; Mrs. Hugh Garvey, secretary; and Mrs. Rufus Lowell, treasurer. A social hour followed the meeting, prizes, at schafskopf going to

Mrs. Joseph Zepehrin and Mrs. John Hughes, at bridge to Mrs. Harry Long and Mrs. John Stein and at dice to Mrs. Henry Van Two circles of the Social Union of First Methodist Episcopal church held their final meetings this week.

New captains will be elected and the circles will be redivided Jan. 1. The circle captained by Mrs. Minnie Mills and Mrs. M. D. Bro held at pot-luck luncheon Friday afternoon in the Social Union room with members present. Mrs. O. H. Bruss read a Christmas story and he members handed in their birthday plates containing donations. Mrs. N. H. Brobaw's circle met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Van Housen, 405 E. Roose-

velt street, with Mrs. B. J. Bialkowsky as assistant hostess. Foureen members were present. Miss Edith Groehn, Hamburg, Germany, gave a talk on "Youth Movement in Germany" at the meeting of D.E.E. club of First Congregational church Friday night at the church. Seventeen persons

were present. Games were played

during the social hour after the

Mrs. E R. Bowerman, Leeman, who has been visiting at the home

ery house featured games and dancof her brother, C. R. Nagrcen, 719 ing. Series of these event are usually sponsored each year by the S. Memorial drive, left Friday for Associated Women Students, cam-Munising, Mich., where she will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. pus governing body to which house William Bowerman.



Christmas frolies, the parties in ev-

dren, certainly there is no finger gift than eyesight protection in the form of glasses. There's a real joy and com-fort in seeing clearly and without eyestrain. We suggest that you would consult

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Teacher Tells Delphian Club About Trip Abroad Gathering

Roquefort, the home of the worldfamous cheese, and attending the Paris Exposition were described by Miss Ellen Balliet, English instructor at Roosevelt Junior High school and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Balliet, in a talk before Appleton Delphian club Friday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club.

Traveling with a party of 30 girls under the supervision of an American woman. Miss Balliet visited London for a week and then continued to Paris where she lived with a countess and her family for six weeks while attending the Sorbonne. She told of amusing mixups encountered through language

Officers of Auxiliary

Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans at a meeting Friday night at the armory. Mrs. Frances Kemp was named senior vice president: Mrs. Theresa Poetzel, junior vice president; Mrs. Mary Rademacher, chaplain; Mrs. Clara Defferding, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Elizabeth Stilp, historian; Mrs. Mildred Zerbel, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, assistant conductor: Mrs. Emma Hassmann, guard; and Mrs. Metha Patran, assistant guard.

Tentative plans were made for members and the other for children. An invitation was received from Joseph Meurer auxiliary of two guitars. Green Bay to attend a 6 o'clock dinner next Thursday.

Pythian Sisters will elect officers at a meeting at 7:45 Monday night at Castle hall. Cards will follow the meeting. The committee in charge ncludes Mrs. D. Edwin Wilton Mrs. Lena Hansen, Mrs. Oscar Kunitz. Mrs. A. G. Koch, Mrs. Walter Koester, Mrs. C. E. Murdock and Mrs. Lawrence Brinkman.

The Rev. H. E. Hansfield, Allenville, will be the speaker at the an- eral chairman; refreshments, Mr. nual roll call and dinner of Kone- and Mrs. Fred Sheppler, Miss Evmic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, low hall. William Toll will be toastmaster. Members of the lodge and gand, Miss Ruth Parkinson and Mr. their wives and Rebekahs and their and Mrs. Jake Pawer; entertain-husbands will attend. ment, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koester,

William Behnke, Sr., Honored on Birthday

Brillion - Relatives surprised William Behnke, Sr., in honor of his seventy-eighth birthday at his home Wednesday evening. Cards were played and lunch was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Behnke and daughter, Myrna, and son, Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heimann, Mr. and Mrs. s Kanter and son, Leland. and son, Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Olin and son, daughter, Naomi, and sons, Jerril, Paul, Wilmot, Richard, Jr., and Allan, John Behnke, Anita Biedenbender, John Zutz, Gladys Behnke,

A regular meeting of the Lutheran Girls' club was held Thursday evening at the church parlors. The club was enlarged by the addition of two new members, Helen Horn and Pearl Fiedler, and by the return of Herla Armhoelter. During the homes of the sick and the aged. 1428 W. Second street. : It was also decided to hold a social on Dec. 20 at the church parlors. The committee in charge of as chairman. She will be assisted at her home. by Ruth Barth, Anita Behnke and Dorothea Mueller. The hostess for this meeting was Florence Stein-

Elvera Bloedorn. Mrs. John Bartz entertained at bridge at her home Thursday evening. Honors were won by Mmes. Joseph Ecker, Louis Mumm, A. J. ent, were the Mmes. George Geiger, A. J. Wagner, Joseph Ecker, Louis Mumm. W. G. Schlei, Charles Pritzl, Edward Keller, Mike Kleiber, Charles Bartz, Harold Jensen, Lloyd Pfeffer and Joseph Binsfeld.

bach assisted by Fern Buboltz and

Mrs. Henrietta Mumm entertained at bridge at her home Wednesday evening. Those present were the Mmcs. L. Mumm, Frank Horn, Gustave Hagedorn, A. E. Cottrell, Ambrose Drumm, William Abel, George King, and the Misses Emma Horn and Louise Drumm. Honors were received by the Mmes. Wil-

liam Abel, Gustave Hagedorn and the floater to Mrs. L. Mumm, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Wagner entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home Sunday evening, Guests Flowering of New England," by

were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Maurer Brooks. and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meritz and daughter, Mildred, Denmark; Mr. and Mrs. John Jaeger and daughter, Alice, Stratford: Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Davel and sons. Jerome and Fred, Wausau. Carl J. Thomsen, son of Mr. and

industrial engineering course at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, guests from Appleton, New London, Troy, N. Y., has been elected a Neensh, Medina, Butte des Morts member of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity. At Wednesday's meeting of the Odd Fellows lodge the following officers were elected: N. G., George playing at the Wisconsin hotel, Mil-Persohn; V. G., Ed Thissen, recording secretary, Henry Leppla; ffnancial secreatry, L. E. Williams;

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S EEING Paris by night, particidifficulties and described the meals
pating in the celebration of Bastille day, July 14, visiting on English and French trains as well as in the various hotels and cales they visited.

> The speaker told of a visit to Beaume, a small French town in which is located a hotel or hospital for the sick and poor where she 65 women from Door, Kewaunee, viewed a painting of the Last Judgment, a real masterpiece. This incident, she said, is typical of France, for in many of the small towns can be found masterpieces as fine as pleton, district president, presidanything in the Louvre or the Met- ed.

caves of Roquefort where the fa- dresses mous cheeses are aged and related of the Chicago World's Fair was described by the speaker who was particularly impressed by the many fountains along the Seine river on

which were played colored lights. In a brief introduction to the Are Named In a brief introduction to the talk. Mrs. John Balliet gave a few bins to prospective travelers for making their trips easier and more enjoyable. The program yesterday was under the direction of the travel group of Delphian club.

175 Persos Attend Benefit Dance and

About 175 persons attended a benefit eard party and dance at McKinley Junior High school gymnasium Friday evening. Proceeds of en equipment for the school.

two Christmas parties, one for school. Helen VanRyzin presented a being made by two committees aptap dance and Ann and Orville Milheiser played several numbers on Ruth Preimesberger presented a

piano solo and Jean Guilfoyle and Betty Slattery, vocal duet, sang several numbers. They were accompanied on the piano by Betty Meyer. Music for dancing was furnished by Caroline Koester, Wayne Koester, Lester Abel and Robert Stumpf. Prizes at cards were won by Miss

Ruth Parkinson, Merick Nelson and Mrs. F. Haberman. Committees for elyn Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Claude at 6:30 Monday night at Odd Fel- Snow and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Turney; prizes, Mr. and Mrs. John Weiment, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koester, Miss Betty Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Furminger and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schrimpf.

At Brillion Dwelling Short Story, Play Read at Club Meeting Orations, Declamations

Carl Kanter, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Behnke and daughter, Rosella, A Lawrence college English deplay and short story by a local author, Prof. Beck of the partment, were read at the meetwin Behnke and daughter, Janette, ing of Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Le Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Behn- Eugenie Gerhauser, 921 E. Alton ke and daughter, Phyllis and Paula, street. The play was one of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Behnke and Beck's six 1-act plays, "After All These Years," and the story was "Shadow of a Green Olive Tree." Next week the club will have a Christmas party at the home of rather than as a purely extra-curri-Armin Schwalenberg and Delores Mrs. Elmer Jennings, E. North cular activity, This will provide for street, Mrs. R. K. Wolter will be as- a greater amount of participation sistant hostess.

the home of Miss Eileen Babino, ative from each of the four class-1308 W. Prospect avenue. Bunco prizes went to the Misses Eleanor Monn. Elizabeth Babcock and Verthe meeting it was decided by the ona Mielke. Next Friday the club English and speech classes. The exclub to sing Christmas songs at will meet with Miss Eva Merkel,

Mrs. Arthur Behr, 600 W. College avenue, will be hostess to Phi Mu before the holidays. the social will have Arline Scharf alumnae at 8 o'clock Monday night

The local chapter of Sigma Alpha lota, national musical sorority, held F. clubhouse in Manawa. Tuesday a memorial service for Winifred Quinlan, first national vice president of the sorority and a former Appleton resident, Thursday night The assets which will be disposat Lawrence Conservatory of Music. The history of her life was bills receivable, judgments, over-Wagner and the floating prize to reviewed by Miss Mary Elizabeth Mrs. Joseph Binsfeld. Those pres- Hopfensperger, Necnah, president of and chattels, less such items as

> Jolly Nine club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto Kasten, N. Union street. Mrs. George Wiegand, Menasha, Mrs. Emil Daniels and Mrs. Ferdinand Arnold won the prizes at schafskopf. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 14 at the Copper Kettle restaurant when gifts will be exchanged. The next meeting will be Jan. 6 at the home of Mrs.

Fiction club will meet Monday 5 Motorists Fined for afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sara Baker, 824 E. Franklin street, Mrs. H. H. Helble will read from "The

Dale Pair Observes

Silver Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huettl, Dale,

celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Nov. 28 at the R. Mrs. G. J. Thomsen, a senior in the N. A. hall. Dale. Dancing furnished the entertainment. Out-of-town Neenah, Medina, Butte des Morts, Hortonville, Stephensville and Readfield attended the celebration. ber of the Stan Jacobsen orchestra

waukee, for a long engagement. Charles Wileman is chairman of the 1937 Christmas Seal sale in Briltreasurer, S. T. Barnard; trustee, lion, and E. E. Terwedow, his as-Otto Zander. The newly elected of sistant. The sale opened Thanksficers will be installed in January, giving day and continues until Carol Lewis has become a mem- Christmas.

65 Attend Of W. C. T. U.

HRISTIAN citizenship was i stressed at the district institute of Women's Christian Temperance Union held Friday at Emmanuel Evangelical church. About Brown and Outagamie counties Mr. Crow, a born and bred New dogs will how their protest when were present for the all-day meeting at which Mrs. C. C. Nelson, Ap-

The Christian citizenship theme Miss Balliet told of a visit to the was carried out in the principal adwhich were given by Charles Velte, Neenah, in the the difficulties she and her friends morning and by the Rev. G. H. experienced in bringing back 6- Blum, pastor of the host church, in pound cheeses to the United States. the afternoon. Other talks were The Paris Exposition with its given by Mrs. Emma Mielke, Ripon, modernistic buildings reminiscent state vice president of the union who discussed the educational fund and the world convention of W. C. T. U. held in Washington, D. C., last summer; also Mrs. Isabel Allen, Oshkosh, state director of peace and international relations, who spoke on the peace movement.

Devotions were led at the morn ing session by Mrs. Frank Saiberlich and in the afternoon by Miss Louise Kippenhan, Mrs. A. R. Eads

was in charge of the music, The next meeting of the Appleton union will be held Dec. 17 when a

Christmas program will be given.

At Sage Dormitory

Card Party at School Lawrence Campus Club Plans Dinner

Plans for the annual Campus club dinner for members of the Lawrence college faculty and administration and their wives are dinner will take place next Saturday night at Russell Sage hall. Mrs. Harry Lewis is being assist ed as chairman of the dinner committee by Mrs. R. B. Thiel, Miss Olga Smith, Miss Edith Mattson and Miss Iva Welch The afterdinner program will feature a skit under the direction of Lincoln R.

Town Girls' association of Lawrence college will have its monthly Hamar house. A Christmas program will be presented under the able. direction of Miss Ruth Barnes.

Miss Ruth Cope, dean of women at Lawrence college, will entertain the presidents of all sororities on the campus and President Thomas N. Barrows at a dinner Tuesday night in her rooms at Russell Sage hall. A discussion will follow the

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Towle and Dr. and Mrs. Willis M. Van dinner which residents of Russell Sage hall, girls' dormitory at Lawrence college, gave Friday night preceding the Harold Bauer concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel

has received copies of 15 new orations and a like number of declamations from the state forensic as sociation. These new copies are sent about the first of December each year to schools participating in inter-school forensics. This year a new plan of forensics will be used here. The events will be started in the various classes as class projects among the students. The winners S.W.S. club met Friday night at pete in a class contest. A represent of the preliminary rounds will comes will compete in a school contest Declamatory, extempore reading.

> Work on these events will begin A receiver's sale of all the remaining assets of the First National bank of Manawa, closed since 1932, will be held at the I. O. O. Dec. 28, according to notices published this week over the signature of Bernard M. Mulvaney, receiver. ed of to the highest bidder include drafts, and other choses in action

tempore speaking will begin in the

history and citizenship classes.

ed of prior to the date of sale. Damage inflicted by a fire which swept through the attic of the Ford garage at Iola owned by F. R. Mciklejohn of Manawa in October, burned a large hole in the roof, and ruined a large stock of tires and parts on the second floor, was repaired this week. The roof of the building has been rebuilt, and windows broken by fire and water re-

may be paid or otherwise dispos-

Breaking Parking Law

Five motorists paid fines of \$1 and costs each this morning when they pleaded guilty in municipal court before Judge Thomas H. Ryan of violating the city parking ordinance. They are Melvin Wolfgram, 1416 N. Erb street: Mrs. George Haag, 16 River drive; Mrs. Ruth Tacey, 605 S. Story street; Merritt M. Bacon, Zuelke building; and Harvey Pettis, 14261 N. Supe-i rior street.

Pianists, Baritone To Present Recital A faculty recital will be presented at La vrence Conservatory Mon-

day evening, Dec. 13. Miss Gertrude Claver and Francis Proctor, piano instructors, and Mar-

shall Hulbert, baritone, will be the teatured artists.

Dim Lights for Safety hight, which is more-enfolding-than enothing else in the world

Men Will Enjoy Reading About Business Life of Chinese People

_ By Jean Wiley Thickens

Different Topics

taboos, their business contacts

how advantageous it would be for

says the author is to call in a Chi

nese geomancer—a sort of deviner—to go over the building thorough-

ly. Always elderly and resembling

will go over every foot of the pro-

and footrule, look to the location

of windows, doors, desks and lights

to determine their suitability. Aft-

er the geomancer's okay has been

obtained only then may the pro-

spective employer begin to hire

salary for they believe they are

the lurking devils who inhabit

Another conspicuous character

istic of the Chinese, Mr. Crow

writes, is their innate suspicion of

modity to take care of the expen-

sive overhead. The richest and

most influential firms in China are

invariably housed in shabby quar-

ters, to disarm the suspicions of

their customers. Our American

psychology works exactly oppo-

site: we are suspicious of a firm

which cannot afford sumpluous

surroundings. It is a nice point to

consider, with the edge in favor of

the Chinese. "Four Hundred Mil-

lion Customers" disproves many of

our long cherished beliefs in Te-

gard to the Oriental and unfolds a

these charming and cultured people

which never appeared in book

Carl Crow's book but it will especi-

ally appeal to the masculine half

of the reading public.

form before. Everyone will enjoy.

any ostentation displayed in the

the space.

college professor, this geomancer

When launching a new business

it was Played in

Years Ago,"

Beauties."

China."

"FOUR HUNDRED MILLION that Chinese women are the best CUSTOMERS" by Carl Crow. In his book "Four Hundred Million Customers" the author Carl most beautiful feet and legs; that demonstrates conclusively the odor of an American or a that to be a successful advertising European is actually nauseating to agent in China one must first be a Chinese and that even Chinese

Englander, has spent 25 years in they catch our scent. He discovered the Orient with headquarters in that Chinese cooking is the finest Shanghai. His job has been to or- in the world, with the possible exganize sales campaigns of every imaginable commodity from need- ception of French, and many more les to newspapers. He relates in- equally interesting facts. alarming experiences during his quarter century in this capacity. Once he barely escaped having his chopped off by a group of irate Chinese citizens when, as temporary editor of a newspaper! in northern China during the Revolution of 1912, he printed an item

according to the author. During his stay in the Orient Americans who have business dealhe discovered many interesting ings with them would accept their facts. Among them the reason Ger- pet practises, superstitions and man needles will not sell in China (regardless of the fine steel of would be far more pleasant. If on which they are made) is because the other hand a white man ridi-Chinese women use needles of only cules them they will close up like one size while German needles the proverbial oyster and refuse come in packages of varying sizes; to deal with foreigners no matter

in the paper which the populace

Girl Scouts To Hear Talk On Yule Aid

at Christmas time will be outlined by Mrs. S. C. Shannon, secretary of his Chinese employes. If on the Red Cross, at a meeting of Girl precautionary measures no China-Scout Leaders association at 7:30 Monday night in First Congrega- running grave risks of offending tional church parlors, Mrs. Shannon supper meeting Monday night at and will advise leaders on the type of aid which would be most valu-

> committee will inform leaders of preparation for the annual camp ately the consumer must be paying session at Onaway Island. Girls unduly high prices for the comwho have the permission of their parents will be given camp savings books and may purchase stamps from leaders as a means of saving

Miss Faith Frampton and Mrs. George Theiss will be in charge of demonstrating handcraft at meeting, and part of the period will be spent in making simple articles suitable for Christmas gifts. Miss Marion Neumann and Miss Framuton, officers of the association, will be in charge of the meeting.

Appleton Girl Scout council will Received at Manawa meet at 9:30 Tuesday the Girl Scout office.

Manawa Students Make

Fire Prevention Posters Manawa -- The social science department of Manawa high school, League to Entertain made up of the citizenship, geography, economics, and Abmerican history classes, deals with many of the problems of daily living. Just at present the citizenship classes have completed a study of fire prevention. They have made posters with original slogans, some of which are: "Fire, man's best friend and enemy." "Fire, a friendly foe," "Be careful where you throw your matches." This study is a part of the unit covering the subject "How Citics have Recently Expanded and Improved." The citizenship classes are beginning a problem on city planning and beautifying, using Philadelphia, Boston, and New

York as type studies. The geography class has completed; a section of study on physical geography. The next 12 weeks will be spent in a study of economic geography. In this study the relationship various types of advertising. Differeral economics class is studying the the special session of congress.

Group From Green Bay Kaukauna - Members of the Epworth League of St. Paul's church, Green Bay, will be guests of the Kaukauna Epworth League at a supper and meeting at the Epworth Home Sunday evening, Mem bers of the Kaukauna League will Saunderson to Address meet at the home at 3 o'clock Sun day afternoon.

Prepare Schedule for

424 Dixon street.

Girls' Basketball Team ule of the aKukauna Girls' basketgirls' teams in neighboring com-

between the environment and the ent methods of advertising and the economic development of a peo- types of appeal are making this an ple is considered. Wherever possi- interesting and valuable subject. ble, conditions in the United States The senior subjects of American are used as type studies. The gen- history are following the events of

-wo s Company By MARGARET GUION HERZOG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE II vantageously. Its seductiveness lay

than revealing. It was one of those deceptively ingenue frocks, that all. It's bigger than we are. Bigsibly object to. It was new.

"That's new, isn't it?" And she said: "Yes."
And he said: "It's bad." And she said: "Oh, do you think

And then they switched to the afrocious creation that that traitor Van Alstyne had chosen to travel the things that had been in the chairman of the event. gay and innocuous.

went in to dinner, With Burning Desire When it happened, it came like bolt from the blue.

Nina and Richard were playing backgammon, and Bridget had just come in to ask if there was be. anything else she could do for them, before retiring.
Nina said: "No, thank you, Bridget," and Richard said the same;

"...he rose quietly and lifted the table away. For a delirious half-second Nina in the clever way it was moulded knew what was coming ... and Methodist Church to

to the figure...suggestive, rather then it was reality. She was in his arms. "Nina...Nina...it just is, that's

your aunt Minnie couldn't pos- ger than right or wrong ... or life. We couldn't stop it any more than we could stop the sun from rising. Precious... beautiful..." His lips again, tender, demanding, It was a misty, delirious dream

... It was heaven on earth ... It was wrong. "Richard ... He was looking at her with all

in...and their conservation was back of his eyes, quite open now; tenderness, and admiration, and a Glee Clubs Sponsor They had another cocktail and burning desire that was so fierce it scored her, and left her weak. It fanned her own terrible long-

ing, until it seemed that the whole meaning of life ... the whole reason for their having been born. was so that this moment could-After an interval that could not

be measured by time, he released her and drew her down beside him, onto one of the seats by the and then, when the house had settled down to that stillness for the (Copyright, 1937)

Nina clopes, Monday.

Social Items

For Two Forensic of the Catholic Youth organization **Events Next Week** of St. Mary's church will meet Monday evening in the church

Compete in Reading,

Declamation

Kankauna - Tryouts in extem-Kaukauna High school students at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, Dec. 9. will be held Dec. 7, 8, 9 and 10,

pore reading are B. Treichel, E. McCabe, K. Nushart, G. Noie, B. McCarty, M. O'Connor, J. M. Van Gompel, V. Van Denzen, G. Faust, G. Schmidlkofer, J. Griss-Each chapter of Mr. Crow's fascinating volume deals with a dif- wyst, B. Goetzman, M. Lummerding, L. Brown and K. Driessen, Sophomores are G. Wrensch, D. Zink, M. Vanevenhoven and L. will be discussed by Mrs. W. P. Nelson. Juniors are G. Renn, P. Hagman, Mrs. R. A. Richards will "Cosmetics for Chinese Mayer, M. Modi, C. Hatchell and lead devotionals and the Christmas A. Ives. Seniors are G. Brewster, offering will be taken. Thieves Guilds" and many others. N. Derus, I. Peters, K. Van Liesresented. That practise of decapi- Mr. Crow admires the Chinese Roberts, J Dolven, R. tating editors is quite permissible race immensely and he feels as-

Gertz and G. Fink. Those who have entered the declamation contests are, freshmen, B. McCarty, K. Nushart, B. Treichel, G. Noie, G. Faust, J. Grissman, F. Seif, G. Schmidlkofer, D. Derricks, B. Goetzman, M. Lummerding, L. Brown and M. Walker, Juniors are L. Faust, E. Richards, G. Renn, P. Mayer, L. Truyman, A. Van Gompel, M. Moll and Hatchell, Seniors are N. Derus, G. Brewster, G. Van Lieshout, K. Van Lieshout, I. Peters, H. Scheller, J. Roberts, R. Gertz and G. Fink.

Kaukanna Churches

I R S T CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, G. C. Saunderson, minister. Worship hour at 9 o'clock, sermon subject "The Person." Sunday school,

MMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, corner of Sullivan avenue and Sixth street. John Scheib, minister. Sunday school, 9 o'clock, worship hour, 10 o'clock. Text, Ephesians, 2:10, "We are created in Christ Jesus for good works." Theme, "Good Works and Good Words."

and Tobacnoir streets. Rev. Paul resent Kaukauna in a debate there. Oehlert, pastor. Sunday school, 8:30, English service, 9:15. German service, 10:30. DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, cor-

ner Porlier and Catherine streets G. C. Saunderson, minister, Sunday school, 8:30, worship hour 10:45, sermon subject, "The Per-KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABER-NACLE, W. Wisconsin avenue, L.

R. Clevenger, pastor, Sunday

school, 9:30, morning worship

10:45. Young People's meeting. 6:30, evening worship, 7:45; CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Only Cause and Creator." HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC
CHURCH, corner Doty and Desnoyers streets, Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor, Rev. George A. Kiefer, assistant. Low mass, 5 o'clock and 7 o'clock, low mass for children.

Saturday mgm the Greenwood, Operator's—Joseph Kiener, 347 W. Foster St. Frank Beling, 120 S. Summit St. Cilifford Smith, 1217 S. Jefferson St. Frank Beling, 120 S. Summit St. Cilifford Smith, 1217 S. Jefferson St. Brews will have the floor from 2 to 4 o'clock. The league will open play 7 o'clock, low mass for children. 7 o'clock, low mass for children, on Saturday, Dec. 11. 8:30, high mass, 10 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, Marionette Show to be corner Seventh street and Hendricks avenue, Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor, Rev. John Haen, assistant. Low mass, 5 o'clock and 6:30, low mass for children, 6:30,

and high mass, 10 o'clock.

Gathering at Appleton Kaukauna - Rev. G. C. Saunderson, pastor of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist church, will be one of the speakers at the Apple-Kaukauna -- The 1937-38 sched- ton district religious education meeting to be held in Appleton on ball team is being prepared. Any Wednesday evening, Dec. 8, at the Methodist church. His topic will munities wishing to arrange for be "Evangelism in the Sunday games may write to Grace Walsh, School," The meeting, which will open with a dinner at 6:30, will be attended by a large delegation! from Kaukauna.

K. of C. Cage Squad to Meet Black Creek Team

Kaukauna - The Kaukauna Knights of Columbus cage team, the city's entry in the recently. formed county basketball league, will open play Tuesday evening at Black Creek. Members of the local team are

Norbert Berg, Jack Lamers, Paul Jansen, Tony Weyers, Jack Verbeten, Roman Berg, Bob Grogan, Bud Lamers, Jim McFadden and Bud Lang.

by the high school orchestra, and a recently organized frio sang.
Community singing was held around a Christmas tree erected on the gym stage.

Dim Lights for Safety

committee.

Resignation of James A. Wood as a member of the Park Board was read. His Honor Mayor Goodland appointed Mr. Erik L. Madisen to fill the unexpired term. Aid. Vanderlievden moved that the appointment be confirmed. Motion carried.

Resignation of Rebert O. Schmidt as a member of the Park Board was

Schedule Tryouts Kaukauna-The junior members

High School Students to The Social Union of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist Esiscopal church will meet at the Epworth

home Thursday afternoon, Dec. 9. The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Immanuel Evangelpore reading and declamation for ical and Reformed church will meet

Miss Ethelyn Handran, faculty Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Dec. 3.

The regular meeting of the Wom-Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, originally planned for man, H. Andrejeski, B. Vander- Wednesday, Dec. 8, has been postpened until Friday, Dec. 10. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Stanley Beguhn. The textbook

> Altar society of St. Mary's church will hold a Christmas party Tuesday evening, Dec. 28, at the church App. hall. Gifts will be exchanged.

The Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Odd Fellows hall. Routine business will be transacted.

was entertained last night at the home of Miss Arlene Hilgenberg. Prizes were won by Mrs. Luke Van Lieshout, Mrs. Russell Brenzel and Mrs. Harold Jacobson. A lunch was

The annual church supper of the First Congregational church will be served Wednesday, Dec. 8, in the

The Missionary society of the First Congregational church will ncet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at he home of Mrs. H. E. Thompson, The Altar society of St. Mary's

church will receive communion in a body at the 6:30 mass tomorrow morning. The society will meet in a body at the church hall at 6:15.

Sophomore Debaters Perform at Mayville

Kaukauna - Six sophomores left ERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon for Mayville this morning to rep-Those who will participate are L. Cooper, I. Haen, C. DeBruin, on the

> Plans also are being made for he sophomores to debate next Saturday at Shawano, with Kimberly scheduled for some time next

City Basketball Teams

Plan Practice Sessions Kaukauna-Teams entered in the Kaukauna city basketball league will practice at the high school club rooms, public library, Sun- gymnasium Saturday night and day school, 9:45, church services. Sunday afternoon, Glen Miller, committee. The Police and License committee report and recommend: Saturday night the Greenwood, Gustman and Pantry Tuest & Committee report and recommend:

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Given at Masonic Hall Kaukauna - The Ethel Hanley Marionette show, sponsored by the Free and Accepted Masons, Kaukauna Lodge No. 233, will appear in Kaukauna at the Masonic hall at 8:15 Tuesday evening. This is the third in a series of five lyceum programs sponsored by the Masons.

Tickets are being sold by members of the lodge.

Police Association

Will Sponsor Movie. Kaukauna - A benefit movie at the Rialto theater will be sponsored on Dec. 21, 22 and 23 by the Kauon Broadway."

Legion to Make Plans

planned.

meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening; at the Legion hall. Christmas activ-

The Kaukanna office of

the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules

The Our Thursday Bridge club Morton Salt Co. Outagamic Equity Co-Opera Exchange
Peerless Paint Mfg. Co.
Quarry Products Co.
Rex Supply Co.
Schommer Funeral Home

Payroll—Sewers 1,860,33

Bills OK'd by the Finance committee—Friday, Nov. 26, 1937.

Resolved, that the report be adopted, the accounts allowed and the clerk instructed to draw orders

ranted permission to

granted permission to attend the assessor's training school at Madison. Dec. 9 and 10.

M. Steinhauer, Chairman, Ald. VanderHeyden moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Resolution by Ald. Steinhauer, Resolved, that the mayor and clerk be authorized to berrow \$15,000.00 from the First National Bank, Ald. Kubliz moved to adopt. Roll call. All aldermen present voted aye. Motion carried.

riman, Knuijt, Kubitz, McGillan Thompson, VanderHeyden, Alder-man voting nay: Grignon, Alder-men absent: Keller, Steinhauer, i

Sam Shilerat.

3. That John F. Helms be refunded h of the license fee paid and that his license be cancelled.
Edw. M. Knuljt, Chairman. Ald. Kubitz moved to adopt par

cled.
The clerk presented assessments on Dec. 21, 22 and 23 by the Kau-kauna Policemen's Protective As-sociation, Local No. 23. The fea-ture picture will be "Charlie Chan

For Yule Activities (59) feet of the west sixty-saven (67) feet of Lot two (2), less the Kaukauna — The American Le-thirteen (13) feet of Lot two (2) gion, Kaukauna Post No. 41, will less the south ten feet thereof; and i less the south ten feet thereof; and the west thirty-five (35) feet of Lot three (2), less the south ten (10) feet thereof, all in Block twenty-five (25) Appleton plat. Second ward, city of Appleton, Wisconsin, Same was referred to the Public Grounds and Buildings committee.

I herolution from the American Legion Auxiliary favoring Lutz park for a bathing heach was tecsived.

presented. His Honor Mayor Good-land appointed Dr. R. P. Lally to fill the unexpired term. Aid. Ku-bitz moved that the appointment be confirmed. Motion carried. Report of the Finance committee. The Finance committee report that they have examined accounts No. 2340-2400 inclusive General fund amounting to \$28,115.34 and recom-mend that the same be allowed as charged.

Deep Rock Oll Co. Greunke Grading Co. Heinritz Sheet Metal Works Higley Chemical Co.

ce M. Hilgenberg R. Klochn Co.

adopt. Roll call. All Aldermen present voted aye. Motion carried.
Report of the Finance committee.
The Finance committee report and recommend that the assessor be

affirmative, and M. Flanagan, R. Patterson and L. Thatcher on the negative. The debaters were accommittee. The Street and Bridge committee The Street and Bridge committee report and recommend that the bid of the Boehck Equip-

2. That the low bid of the Mic-west Equipment Co. be accepted on the tar kettle. Total bid, \$292.00. Geo. Brautigam, Chairman. Aid. Brautigam moved to adopt. Roll call. Aldermen voting aye: Brautigam, DeLand, Franzke, Har-riman. Knuift. Kubitz. McGillan.

agraph No. 1 and 3. Roll call. All aldermen present voted ays. Metion carried.

tion carried.

Paragraph No. 2 was referred back to the committee.

Resolution by Ald. VanderHeyden and McGillan. Resolved, that light he installed at midway between W. Outacamie St. and Linwood Ave. on W. Franklin St. Same was referred to the Street Lighting combittee.

Resolution by Ald, VanderHeyden. Resolution by Ald, VanderHeyden. Resolved, that the aldermen be informed when the sweeper is taken apart for repairs so they can set the parts that are worn and that a list be prepared of the parts needed with the approximate cost of each less labor. Ald, VanderHeyden moved to adopt. Motion carcled

A communication from Carroll & Carroll offering to sell the city the following described property for \$3,000 00 was read: East fifty-nine

for a bathing board, was received and placed on the. Communication from the cir-clerk of Neenah thanking the cit-

. Newspaper**hrch**ive®

ities of the organization will be

Bud Lamers, Jim McFadden and Bud Lang.

Methodist Church to

Hold Bazaar Wednesday

Kaukauna — The annual bazaar of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening. Dec. 8, it was announced yesterday. Chili, sandwiches, cake, ice cream and pie will be served in the bazaar will be held in the Epworth home. Mrs. Stanley Beguhn, president of the Social Union of the parish, is chairman of the event.

Glec Clubs Sponsor

Vule Party at School

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In Appleton Post-Creeding Merts barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Downling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number were in the bazaar will be held in the bazaar will be held in the bazaar will be held in the Epworth home. Mrs. Stanley Beguhn, president of the Social Union of the parish, is chairman of the event.

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sented. And Braderkam moved the plan and specifications be accepted. Motion carried.

Ald. Harriman moved to adjourn.

Motion carried.

CARL J. RECHER.

City Clerk.

Menasha High Cagers Overpower Truckers

201-9-210; Ray Crane 213-3-216;

Walter Gresens 209-2-211: Ar-nold Kelly 212-0-212; Robert Les-

selyoung 203-0—203; Forest Johnston 193-15—208; George Fuerst

Don Pegal Cracks

674 Series; Tops

Merchants League

Drugs

1,073 Game, 3,049 To-

tal in Business Loop

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Schuesslers (2) 965 883 990—2838

Al's Tavern (2) 990 912 925-2757

Telephones (1) 864 945 1036-2845

Sign.-Strope (2) 968 977 858-2903

3,049 series to pace teams.

Don Huhn rolled a 211 game and

Ted Jansen whacked a 212 series

and 566 series and led Al's Taverns

to a 2-game win over the Company

D squad. Bob Schmidt rolled a 212

game and 580 series and was high

for the soldiers. Elmer Horn roll-

Three games were won by the

Miller High Life team over the

Johnson Hatters. Arno Meyer

smashed a 201 game and 548 series

cracked a 224 game and 585 series

Pegal's high 674 series led the

Unmuth Drugs to a 2-game win

Forster rolled a 544 series to lead

Sternard Hits 246

from the Hormel Good Food team,

Eddie Sternard smashed a 246 game

and 605 series to top the winners

while Harold Welbes smashed a 204

game and 539 series to head Hor-

mels. Lorenz and Delic each hit

Appleton News wen two games

Two games were won by the

lead the Boot Blacks and August

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

two men, Larry Kelley and Clint

Frank, on the Associated Press All-

America football team; Ed Brandt,

Brooklyn Southpaw, traded to Pi-

rates for Ralph Birkofer and Harry

Five Years Ago-Joe McCluskey

won National A. A. U. cross coun-

Lavagetto.

try championship.

Today A Year Ago-Yale placed

to lead the Telephones.

Steenis Transfers won two games

over the Weyenberg Dairys. J

to pace the winners and Bob Nehls

to lead the Hatters.

ed a 214 game for the Taverns.

674 series on games of 257,

982-2878

878 890 874-2642

899 1007 965-2871

913 958 962-2833

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Bluejays Hang Up First Conference Win Bv 43-14

NEW LONDON LOSES

Neenah Takes Thriller From West De-Pere, 24-23

NORTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

Western Div	ision		
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Shawano	2	0	1.00
Menasha	1	0	1.00
Neenah	1	0	1.00
Kaukauna	0	0	.00
West De Pere	0	1	.00
New London	0	1	.00
Clintonville	0	2	.00

LAST NIGHTS SCORES
Menasha 43, Clintonville 14.
Shawano 34, New London 16. Neenah 24, W. De Pere 23.

MENASHA — Menasha High school cagers overpowered Clintonville by a 43 to 14 score last night at the Butte des Morts gym before a crowd of 200 people. The game was the conference opener for Menasha and the second conference defeat for

Big Henry Landskron led the Menasha attack by driving in for six field goals, all from under the basket. Nass scored half of Clintonville's 14 points on three baskets and a free throw. Coach N. A. Calder substituted

freely throughout the game using 11 men. Menasha scored most of its points during the second and third quarters, totaling 28 in those periods. Landskron, Resch and Du-Charme were the mainstays during that rally with Knoll, Zelinske, Osiewalski and Block working in at the other two positions. The combination was fast and

drove in for close shots. Ball hawks, they stole the ball from Clintonville Brandts V-8's several times. Their only handicap Unmuth Drugs is lack of size. Defense Weak

The score does not picture the Bluejays' strength accurately for the defense was weaker than Clintonville's 14 points indicates. The Four-Wheel Drive lads drove in for numerous shots but were way off in their shooting. Clintonville made Company D (1) 915 923 937—2805 St. John Beats six of 14 gift shots. Menasha likewise was inaccurate Hatters (0)

in its shooting, particularly in the second quarter when they peppered the basket with over a dozen shots Weyenbergs (1) 947 968 997-2912 from short range without sinking Steenis (2) one. From the free throw line they Hormels (1) sank five while missing eight attempts Block opened the scoring with a

short push shot after Heiss had Boots (2) missed two free throws. Nass drop- Brandts (1) ped in a basket for Clintonville to tie the score, but the Menasha pro- Walds (1) cession started after that. Two baskets by Schneider and one by Landskron made the score 8 to 2 at the first quarter.

Landskron broke through for three baskets in the second quarter honors in the Merchants league last which ended 21 to 6 for Menasha. The lead was lengthened to 36 to 9 at the end of the third quarter with the scoring well divided. The box score:

Menasha—43 FG FT F Landskron, 1 6 0 3 Schoenike, 1 Block, 1 2 1 3 Nass, 1 Osiewalski, 1 3 0 0 Kant, c 2 Zastrow.c 1 Boyce.g 0 0 0 Goerlinger, 0 0 4 an even 600 series to head the win-Heiss,f DuCharme,f 0 Totals Totals 19 5 11

NEW LONDON STOPPED New London - A shaken New London five surrendered to Shawano, 34 to 16, in the opening game of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference at Shawano last night. Taking a 9 to 3 trimming in the first quarter after a hard fight, the

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Badgers Renew Rivalry With M. U

George Rooney. Appleton, Slated to Start in Game Tonight

Madison -(P- Backetball teams 213 games for the Hormel team. of the University of Wisconsin and its old rival, Marquette university, from the Telephone company will open their 1937 campaigns at squad. C. Stingle rolled a 511 tothe field house tonight before a tal to head the News five and Kucrowd expected to total at least nitz hit a 214 game and 565 series

In the series, beginning in 1918. Wisconsin has won 14 games and Brandt V-8's. M. Robertson top-Marquette seven. Wisconsin's scor- pled a 211 game and 543 series to ing total for the series is 546 points: Marquette's 439.

Brandt hit a 508 series to pace his The starting lineups probably team. will include four seniors and one Signor and Strope won two junior for Wisconsin and four ju- games from Wald Optometrists. niors and one senior for Marquette. Koss hit a 223 game and 559 series The Badger junior is Mannie Frey, to lead the winners and the Wald guard, and the Marquette senior is team was led by Lenz who rolled Paul Sokody, center. Both teams a 523 series.

Probable lineups: Marquette Adams Graf Sokody Mitchell

- John Getchell (St. Thomas); Umpire mer (Chicago).

Jordan Ekes Out Win

sincering here last night.

Three Years Ago-Official Amer-Over Engineers, 49-46 Milwaukee -(P) - Jordan college league for fifth time and tied Babe of Menominee, Mich., won a free Ruth's record,

scoring 49 to 46 basketball contest

from the Milwaukee School of En-

Bowling's Honor Roll

Of 200 Games and Over

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE 1 197-6-203; Art Stremel 196-12-Orson Kranzusch 227-3-230; 208; Jerry Zapp 205-4-209; Wally George Ritten 232-9-241; Richard Klein 214-3-217; William Groth Nabbefeld 206-10-216; Mike Sakellaris 211-11-222; Ralph Piper 172- 190-27-217; Jack Fumal 192-18-36-208; Irving Boeticher 188-15- 210; Chet Merkle 253-14-267; John 203; Everett Wegner 211-0-211; Joe Geer 205-12-217; Ted Fischer 195-Shields 195-13-208; Charley Pond 17-212; Carlton Heinritz 209-3-195-8-203; Myrlon Seims 199-6-205; Roy McCallum 226-3-229; Ray Toppnow 228-4-232; Donald Christianson 186-15-201; Eddie Sternard 204-9-213; Willard

WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE R. Wassman, 191-22-213; L. Vogel, 236-9-245; G. Koerner, 221-1-Schmidt 223-22-245; Wayne Rowan 222; L. Cotton, 196-6-202; E. Stern-212-10-222; Darcy McGee 192-19ard, 201-8-209; F. Gehring, 202. 211; Henry Lippert 172-37—209; Walter Plaman 157-44-201; Walter Wunderlich 209-29-238; Pete Koll

MERCHANT LEAGUE
C. Schink, 146-55—201; H. Bolte, 142-58—200; M. Robertson, 196-36—232, 211-36—247; Aug Brandt, 179-36—215, 173-36—209; E. Maas, 177-50—227; F. Clark, 186-50—236; W. Steenis, 175-42—217; E. Sternard, 198-9—209, 246-9—255; C. Lorenz, 186-20—206, 213-20—233; 86-20-206, 213-20-233; H. Welbes, 185-33-218, 204-33-237; A. Delie, 213-23-236; H. Pankratz, 189-15—204, 195-15—210; E. Jennerjahn, 168-41—209, 168-41—209; N. Brauer, 211-3—214, 200-3—

G. Wiegand, 167-39-206; G. Schuessler, 183-27-210; D. Huhn, 211-6-217, 198-6-204; F. Kroiss, 178-25—203; E. Horn, 201-17—218, 214-17-231; T. Jansen, 188-22-210, 212-22-234; K. Schmidt, 212-9-221 P. Guckenberg, 173-36—209; J. Strebel, 189-23—212; J. Richmond, 194-41—235; K. Kunitz, 192-24—216, 214-24—238; Dr. Koch, 168-41—209, L. 163-41—204; C. Stingle, 178-30—208, 9 179-30—209; T. Monyette, 174-45—

D. Wenzlaff, 193-29—222, 182-29—211; B. Meyer, 201-6—207; E. Fourness, 180-38—218; B. Nehls, 224; E. Brandt, 142-59—201; Dr. Rienke, 176-40—216; McHugh 193-27—220, 19 223-27—250; J. Witt, 124-85—209; J. 20 Doerfler, 186-14—202; Don Pegal, 257-23-280, 203-23-226, 214-23-C. Fuerst, 185-30-215, 189-30-

219; M. Schneider, 184-23-207; Franzke, 190-25—215, 190-25—215; 25 Forster, 190-29—219, 187-29—216; C 13 26 Braeger, 181-24-205, 188-24-212; E. Haferbecker, 156-48-204, 162-48-210; G. Grimmer, 178-26-203.

Pulaski, 19 to 16

Little Chute B Team Defeats Reserves, 22 to 16, Last Night

Little Chute - St. John High school cagers had a successful night at Pulaski when the regulars won, 19 to 16, and the reserves scored a 22 to 16 victory.

ON PEGAL, bowling for the Van Asten sparkled on offense for the St. John team and caged Unmuth Drugs, smashed a three baskets and a free throw for 203 and 214 for high individual seven points while Liss led Pulaski with eight points in the varsity tilt. Boots played stellar ball at center night at the Arcade alleys. The while Dombroski did a nice job at Drugs smashed a 1,073 game and guard for Pulaski. The score stood 3-all at the end of the first period and St. John held a 2-point lead, Schuessler Weather Strips won 8-6, at halftime. Pulaski pulled two games from Hocks and Tonys even with St. John, 11-11, at the to stay in the league lead. Norm end of the third quarter but failed Brauer smashed a 211 game and to sustain its rally and Little Chute 581 series to lead the losers while

Jim Kochne and W. McCabe shared honors for the B squad with seven and six points, respectively for Little Chute, Block hit the hoop for nine points to top the Pulaski B team. St. John led at the end of the four periods by the following scores: 9 to 7, 13 to 9, 17 to 13 and 22 to 16.

The box scores: Verstegen.f 0 Witthuhn.f l'Dombroski.g 2 Block,g Totals 8 3 9 Referee-Van Sustine. St. John B—22 FG FT F Pulaski B-16

S.Verst'g'n,f 1 0 2/Kubiak,f Hurst,f 1 0 0 Klem,f J.Koehn,f 2 1 0'Block,f Vid'n H'v'l.e 0 0 2.Jankowski,e 0)Styndiski,c 2'Staszeck.g 10 2 12

Arrange Marquette's

1938 Track Schedule Chicago -(1)- Marquette university's 1938 track schedule, arranged at the Big Ten meeting here yesterday by Marquette Athletic Director Conrad M. Jennings, was announced as follows: Indoor:

Feb. 5-Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. Feb. 12-Wisconsin at Madison. Feb. 19-Open.

Feb. 26-Michigan State at Lan-March 5-Illinois Relay at Urba-

March 12-Central Collegiates at South Bend, Ind.

March 19-Butler Relay at In dianapolis, Ind. April 9-Wisconsin A.A.U. meet at Madison.

Outdoor: April 23-Wisconsin at Madison. April 30-Drake at Des Moines. May 7-Michigan State at Milwaukee. May 14-Purdue at LaFayette.

May 21-Notre Dame at South ican league averages showed Lou Bend. Gehrig, with 165 runs batted in, led May May 28-I.C.A.A.A.A. at Princeton.

> June 3-Central Collegiates Milwaukee. June 11-Open. June 18-N.C.A.A. at Minneapolis, field of Slingin' Sam Baugh, Cliff tosses.

Kaukauna High School Cagers in Practice Victory Over Appleton

BY BILL DOWLING Cliff Vanevenhoven and Bill Pet-1 pleton's only bucket as Vaneven AUKAUNA - Coach Paul E. erson at the forward posts, Leland hoven sank two and Peterson added Little's Kaukauna High Lambie and Carl Giordana in the two gift shots for the Kaws.

best form of the practice season high school gymnasium to edge out for Kaukauna. the Appleton Terrors, 20 to 19, in a hotly contested scrimmage. The at the end of the first quarter, 8 the last six minute period opened, but two quick buckets by Cliff ond quarter. Vanevenhoven put the Kaws on top as the last quarter ended.

Starting Lineup The Terrors took the floor with a starting lineup having Bowers and Powers at forwards, Besch at center, and Bob and Jim Bailey at

S. Peotter Rolls

272, 710 in Zion

Lead During Matches

This Week

ZION BIG TEN LEAGUE

Northwest'n (3) 855 931 912-2698

and 207 and T. Fischer hit 206 for

Purdue tied Illinois for first place

games to Ohio. H. Deeg dumped the

Tavitian hit 201 for Purdue while

from Indiana as W. Newman bowi-

ed 209. H. Tecklin hit 208 and O.

Rectz rolled 204. B. Heiss was high

Iowa was two games from Min-

nesota with H. Gleisner piling up a

635 series on games of 208, 215, and

and P. Pruetz hitting 203, E. Mueller

of 201 and 211 while M. Buske had

ketball team was scheduled to play

the House of David team from Ben-

Chicago that it had been involved

was 22 to 20 in favor of Hilbert.

ton Harbor, Mich., Wednesday eve-

Mt. Calvary, 22 to 20

Hilbert Five Defeats

scored 225 for the losers.

548 and 202 for the losers.

Pat Murphy rolled 223.

905 1039 942—2886 906 976 938—2820

851 986 930—2767 940 935 926—2801

927 917 935-2779

958 852 1006-2826

924 971 814-2709

Chicago

Minnesota

Northwestern

Wisconsin (2)

Michigan (1)

Purdue (2)

Chicago (I)

Indiana (0)

Minnesota (1)

Iowa (2)

the losers.

back court, and Bill Alger at cenhere yesterday afternoon at the ter played the entire 24 minutes kets led the Terrors, while Powers

The Kaws were plainly nervous as the game opened, and, with the Kaw regulars were withdrawn at Terrors off in their shooting, it was the end of the regulation game and not until more than five minutes the Terrors then rolled up 18 points had passed that Besch caged a short while holding the Kaws to a single bucket for the game's first score. free throw. Appleton led 4 to 2 Another by Bob Bailey while the through four counters, and Pow-Kaw's had to be content with Petto 7 at the half, and 17 to 14 as erson's long one gave the Terrors Morris all counted once. their 4-2 edge at the start of the sec-

> Besch added two more baskets for Appleton in the second period and Vanevenhoven and Lambie contributed baskets and Alger a free throw for Kaukauna. Besch High Point Man

Bowers, Bergner and Besch scorthe guards. This quintet played as a ed for the Terrors in the third Appleton were Rogers, Powers unit until the middle of the third quarter, while Peterson connected Ahrens, Besch, Bob Bailey, Jim Bai quarter when Bergner replaced twice and Alger once for the Kaws. ley, Thompson, Morris, Oliver In the last period Powers made Ap- Bergner and Bowers.

Besch's eight points on four bas-Bob Bailey, Bergner and Bowers each scored once. Bill Peterson's three baskets and three free throws for nine points led both teams.

Against the Kaw second and third stringers Fred Oliver pushed ers, Besch, Bob Bailey, Rogers and

Most of Kaukauna's scores came as a result of quick breaks after Terror markers, with the Terrors playing a slower game, the Kaw defense always being set.

In addition to the starting lineur Little used Meitner, Grogan, Biselx, Bloch, Pendergast and Mc-Carty. Those who saw action for

State H. S. Basketball Tourney Dates Will be March 29-April 1

Big 10 Pin League ARINETTE (3)—The Wiscon- pate. The qualifying games will be sin Interscholastic Athletic played Manual Arine and Ari Purdue Ties Illinois for association's board of control announced today the 1938 state high school basketball tournament would be held in the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse March 29-Ap-

> There will be competition among teams in Classes A, B and C. The number of Class A teams will not be determined until after

> In Class B, eight teams, winners of qualifying games between district meet champions, will partici-

Marie Hitchler Rolls 515 Total In Ladies League

Laf-a-Lots Win Two From Frames in Nonpareil Loop

S PEOTTER steamed up the Zion Lutheran alleys with high scores of 272 and 710 as Wisconsin rolled high team game Frames LADIES NONPAREIL LEAGUE of 1,039 and series of 2,886 in a 2- Mabces game win over Michigan in Big Ten Laf-A-Lots Zion Lutheran league matches this Zion Lutheran league matches this Spares week. N. Johnson rolled 221 and F. Daffydils Webb and G. Schoenke hit 200 to Jeeps bolster the Wisconsin score. C. Rinky Dinks Bracger had a 586 series, E. Stecker Laf-A-Lots (2) 623 710 10lled 218, E. Davidson rolled 211 Frames (1) 758 622 686-2066 Mabees (2) 702 723 758-2183 Daffydils (1) 636 754 663-2053 by taking two games from Chicago Jeeps (3) 655 626 690-1971

as the league leaders dropped three Rinky Dinks (0) 630 593 684-1907 maples for a 578 series and 236 Spares (3) 744 796 746-2286 game, G. Horn tallied 205 and M. Strikers (0) 712 674 688---2074 R. Loeper tumbled the pins for a Daffydils (2) 732 725 643-2100 628 series and games of 225 and 215, Rinky Dinks (1) 578 690 684---1952

W. Ecker hit 223 and H. Leopold ARIE HITCHLER shot a 515

J. Cudding walloped the maples or a 615 series and 236 game to lead

ARIE HITCHLER shot a 515

series and Rosella Hansen state meet representative of the encracked a 212 game to lead for a 615 series and 236 game to lead cracked a 212 game to pace Ohio in their 3-game win over the keglers in the Ladies Nonpareil decided to allot one place in the first place quint. E. Pirner had 207 Bowling league last night at the Y. and H. Kosbob rolled 205 for the M. C. A. alleys. The Spares took winners while J. Tornow bowled high team honors with a 796 game and 2.286 series. Northwestern won three games

The Laf-A-Lots took two games from the league leaders, the Frames, and moved into a second place tie with the Mabees, M. Grisfor Indiana with a 233 game and haber rolled a 425 series to lead the winners and F. Stein smashed a 480 total and paced the Frames.

Two games were won by the 212, Ed Leisering rolling 206 and 218 Mabees over the Daffydils. A. Van- tirely, including method or plan of Caster shot a 494 series and led the was high for Minnesota with games | Mabees while I. Berg cracked a 470

series and was high for the Daffy-M. Reitzner whacked a 433 series

and led the Jeeps to a 3-game victory over the Rinky Dinks. F. Whitrock rolled a 470 series to lead the Hilbert - The Hilbert city bas- losers.

Spares won three straight games from the Strikes, Hitchler's 515 was tops for the Spares and P. Meyer ning at Vollmer's halt. At 6 o'clock rolled a 454 series to lead the Strik-

the Michigan team telephoned from ers. The Daffydils won two games of in a bad auto accident and would a postponed match from the Rinky be unable to be here so the local Dinks. I. Berg was high for the Dafteam arranged a game with the fydils with a 466 series and Mount Calvary team. The score Whitrock hit a 471 total to head the

Pro Football Race Will Close With 2 Games Sunday

HE regular National Football | Battles, Don Irwin and Riley Smith. meet the Chicago Bears a week from Ititle. Thorn Memorial trophy.

Bay bowed to the Redskins while meet the Chicago Cardinals in the tles which threatent to be no less bitter than if the title was at stake. The Redskins have been improving rapidly and so have the of 552 yards.

Giants since their meeting in

league season closes Sunday That combine has the outstanding with two games, one to decide passer of the pro league, the leading he eastern division crown. In New ground gainer, one of its best buck-York the Giants, present pace set- ers and one of the leading place ters, face the Washington Redskins, kickers so the two New York teams game win during matches at St. Jodefending champions, with the Red- will have to be at their defensive seph's alleys this week. F. Grosser 150 athletes from 13 colleges, was skins needing a victory to retain best to stop the invaders from tak- and C. Prasher paced the Reds with the title and qualify for the right to ling a second successive division teday in the playoff for the Ed | Several individual league records

are in danger of being broken in The Bears, who clinched the west- the two games Sunday, Jack Manern crown last Sunday when Green ders of the Bears has a chance to eclipse his own field goal mark for they overcome the Cleveland Rams, he needs only two more, he also can pass his scoring record if he second of the annual intracity bat- gets 12 points. Gaynell Tinsley of the Cardinals, has to gain only 33 yards on the receiving end of passes to eclipse Don Hutson's new mark

In New York Ed Danowski of the September when Washington won Giants and Baugh are locked in a 13 to 3. The contest is considered tight race for honors as the best St. Paul, in a boxing match here a boxing card here Dec. 10. an even battle with the Giants two passes, and Baugh can surpass last night. George Markos, 126, of

nection with the eight Class C regional tourneys. The eight winners of the regional

meets will compete in the Class C state contests. Teams representing schools with

enrollments of 801 or more pupils will compete in Class A. Class B eams will come from schools with enrolments of 201 to 200, and Class aggregations from institutions with fewer than 200 pupils. Class B teams are divided among

16 districts, Class C among 32. District tournaments will be held for Class B teams March 9-12, and for Class C March 2-5. In its latest bulletin, the WIAA

"Class A schools will not be re quired to participate in district neets or elimination games if they are members of a conference having in whole or in part a membership of schools with enrolments of more than 800. If not members of such a conference, other provision is made for direct admittance to the

Must Designate Team

"Each conference may designate its selection for the state meet. Such selection must be reported to Secretary P. F. Neverman by the officers of each conference before March 16, 1938. Failure to so notify will automatically eliminate from participation in the 1938 state tour-

are entitled to two representatives in the state tournament: Fox River Valley conference: Milwaukee City conference; Milwaukee Suburban Southern Wisconsin conference: conference, and the Wisconsin Valley conference. "Three Class A schools, located

in the western and northwestern sections of the state, are so situated that they are not members of a conference." the WIAA bulletin said. "These three schools represent a large territory.

Class A meet to Superior Central as representing northwestern Wisconsin and to have western Wisconsin represented by either Eau Claire or La Crosse Central. "These schools could arrange for home and home games during the

regular season and if they broke even could arrange for a third game, if they wished, with the winner eligible for the state meet. The selection of one of these teams would be up to the two schools en-

Schiltz Bags 213 Game, 565 Series

Reds Lead Cut in St. Joseph's Men's Bowling League ST. JOSEPH'S MEN'S LEAGUE

W. L. Pct Réds 17 10 .630 16 11 .593 Greens 14 13 .519 Blacks 34 13 .519 11 16 .407 10 17 .371 Grays Blues (2) 839- 850 785-2474 811 846 869-2526 Greens (2) 773 845 875-2493 821 820 786-2427 Whites (1)

801 887 897-2585 Blacks (3) Grays (0) A. Schiltz topped St. Joseph's Men's bowling league with a 213 game and 565 series as the Blues cut down the Reds lead with a 2-

512 series each. win over Whites as M. Derfus scor- fourth. ed a 458 series and A. Kochnc rolled a high game of 190. D. Schreiter had a 469 series and 170 high game for the losers. Blacks swept its series with

Grays when F. Kitzinger rolled a 492 series and 186 game. M. Kolosso rolled a 458 series and 158 game for the Grays. SUPERIOR BOXER WINS

St. Paul -(3)- Al Bache, 135, of Minneapolis.

Appleton Boys On Boxing Card

Deal Involving Van Mungo Will **Touch Off Mart**

National League to Get Busy After Brooklyn Hurler Is Traded

HICAGO— (1)— There was plenty of smoke and a lot of fire in the baseball trading business today as the shopping center shifted from the minor league meeting in Milwaukee to the major league arena in Chicago.

Though the American turned all the deals at Milwaukee indications today were that the long awaited swap of Brooklyn's Van Mungo was all but ready for official announcement. And when the eccentric Brooklyn fire baller is traded-to any one of four clubs in the market-the National league is expected to do a land office busi-Giants Or Cubs

The best guess-and much of this player dealing is guessing—today was that the New York Giants or Chicago Cubs would get Mungo because those two clubs seemed to have what the undermanned Dodgers needed to rebuild their funny ball club. The Giants opened up a bit last night by selling southpaw pitcher Al Smith to the St. Louis Cardinals and getting catcher Tom Padden, ex-Pittsburgh Pirate, from the Cards. Padden will go to Jersey City farm.

Dark horse of the player mart was Pittsburgh. When the disappointing 1937 season closed, Manager Pic Traynor said his club was ready to shoot the works with almost every player on the club. So far, no one has had a peep out of Pie but he may swing a big deal around Paul Waner and Vaughan any day now. The Boston Bees also were doing a bit of fine gum shoeing and an important deal may be pulled by shrewd Bob Just Beginning

The American league, apparently,

was just beginning to trade. Mancertainly must do some more shopping now because he has wound up with almost an entire lineup of right handed hitters, one of the surest routes to second division in baseball. The Boston Red Sox, it is known, want to get a deal for Jimmy Foxx; Cleveland wants a catcher and is fairly certain of landing Rollie Hemsley from the St. Louis Browns; the Yankees, though sitting tight, would spend a pretty penny for a good pitcher, while the other clubs are after what they can get without too much of a sacrifice Detroit, apparently, is well fixed non Kennedy from the White Sox who got Marvin Owen and Gerald

Actually, the major league meetings open Monday. Both leagues siderable class the other night in will hold senarate sessions on Monday and Tuesday and joint meetings on Wednesday. Proposais to increase the player limit from 23 to 5, to make the ball less lively, and discussions of night baseball compose the principal business on the

Marion High Is 33 to 14 Victor Over Antigo Five

Marion-The Pure Gold of Marion High school, 1937 champions of he Central Wisconsin conference, defeated Antigo of the Wisconsin Valley conference by a score of 33 to 14 here last night. The game started fast and furious

and Marion scored six points in the first two minutes of play. Then Antigo resorted to defensive ball but Ansorge's boys broke through for points to make the scores 18 to 6 at the half. In the second half both teams seemed to tire and went on defensive and third played his reserves in the last quarter and held the Antigo team on even terms. Each scored six points. Elandt was the high point player for Marion with 12 points. Antigo-1

Marion—33 FG FT F FG FTF 1
Borchardt,f 1 1 1 | Sermanick,f 1 M.Meyer,f 3 0 3 | Mader,f 2 | Wulk,c 3 0 2 | Joyce,c 2 | Elandt,g 6 0 4 | Voss.g 3 | 2 | Voss.g 3 | Vo 2 2 2 Kirsch.g 0 0 0 Herman.g 0 0 0 Diereks.g 0 0 0 Keogh.t Totals 15 3 12; Totals Referee-Montieth of Appleton. Announces Date for

Beloit College Relays Beloit -(7) - Coach Louis E.

Means announced yesterday that the second annual Beloit college re-740 732 744-2216 lays will be held at the Walter Strong Memorial Stadium in Beloit on Friday night, May 27, 1938. The program includes six field

events and eight relays besides two special freshman relays. Last year's meet, participated in by more than won by Coe college of Cedar Rapids, Ia. Beloit took second. North Greens climbed with a 2-game Central, third, and Carroll college, Only college using the three-year

eligibility rule will be permitted to compete.

Drouillard to Show On Milwaukee Card

Milwaukee - (3) -- Matchmaker Roy Brotherhood announced yes- Heuvel with 617, and H. Jansen terday he had signed Orville with 605. Drouillard, Windsor, Ont., light- High game of the week went to Superior. Wis. scored a six-round weight to fight Kid Sila of Detroit P. Van Den Heuvel with 249. He decision over Don Swendson, 1321, in an eight roun! semi-windup to was followed by W. Driessen with George Black, Milwaukee midteam system opposed to the individ- Arnold Herber's mark of 77 com- LaCrosse, Wis., dropped a six dieweight, meets Frankie Battaglia Hietpas Dairy. 2.870. Hanegraaf ual brilliance of the Redskins back- pletions if he makes good on eight round verdict to Billy Smith, 127, of Palmyra, Wis., in the 10-round Grocers had 2,796 and American

Jacobs, Miller and Lutz **In Supporting Bouts** Thursday :

THE CARD Saviour Canadeo, W. DePere, versus Hans Ahl, Oshkosh, five rounds at 145 pounds. Al Scarlata, W. DePere, ver-

sus Bruce Fero, Fond du Lac, five rounds at 120 pounds, Johnny Dux, Fond du Lac. versus Willard Hayes, Oconto, three rounds at 180 pounds. Billy Jochman, Greenville, versus Ken Allmers, Oshkosh.

three rounds at 185 pounds. Butch Miller, Appleton, versus Gordon Jungwirth, Oshkosh, three rounds at 155 Jerry Gutman, Fond du Lac, versus Clifford Lutz, Appleton,

three rounds at 135 pounds. Robert Jacobs, Appleton, versus Jack Kent, Waupaca, three rounds at 112 pounds. HREE Appleton boxers and one from Greenville will take part in supporting bouts of

Oney Johnston post's amateur show

next Thursday evening at Armory The curtain raiser will show Rob ert Jacobs, Appleton, 112 pounds who learned his boxing at St. Norbert High school and who recently fought Earl Noel, Marinette, and dropped the verdict. His opponent will be Jack Kent, Waupaca, who is being groomed by Lyle Drake, who

Kent performed in the Stevens Point open diamond belt tourney and won honors. Clifford Lutz will appear for the third time in as many months with Jerry Gutman as his opponent. Gutman is a Fond du Lac youth and a tough fighter but Lutz has asked for him. Gutman has had four fights, won three of them and lost only to Al Robbins, Oshkosh.

used to entertain local ring fans.

In the third go Butch Miller, Ap pleton, formerly of the army, wil meet Gordon Jungwirth, Oshkosh. The two met at Fond du Lac the other evening with Miller coming off second best but he hopes to avenge the defeat. Jungwirth has appeared here several times in the last year or two, likes to slug and carries a K. O. wallop. Billy Jochman, Greenville, comes

back to the armory after a long ab

sence and draws Ken Allmers for the heavyweight show of the eve ning. The boys fought here last year sometime and staged one of those slugging matches which makes the folks go wild. They like to trade leather and aren't a bit averse to standing up and punching for fair. show Savior Canadeo battling Hans

Ahl, Oshkosh, and Al Scarlata bat tling Bruce Fero, now of Fond du Lac. The Canadeo-Ahl fight has taken on a new asnect in the last few days because Hans showed con beating Ed Conroy, Chicago, while Canadeo was reported to have slipped a bit and lost to a Chicago boxer.

Seats for the show are on sale a the usual places.

L. Schommer Has **624 Series Total**

Chuter Business Men; P. Van Den Heuvel Has High Game

L. C. BUSINESS MEN Bottling Co. Hanegraaf's Groc. Van Rhyn Meats 10 20 Hietpas Dairy 989 907 974-2870 Hictpas (2)

Hanegraaf's (1) 901 960 935-2796 Hermsen (2) 896 874 944-2714 877 856 959-2692 L. C. Bot. (1) 940 859 868-2667 Van Rhyn (2) High Life 836 809 894-2539 895 949 933-2775 Legion (2) Hammens (1) 927 854 887-2668 Little Chute - Hietpas Dairy look two games from Hanegraat Grocers this week in the Business Men's league. For the winners, B

Van Den Heuvel had high series of 617 and high game of 249. For the losers, L. Schommer had high scries of 624 and C. Hanegraaf had high game of 213. Hermsen Grocers took the odd game from Little Chute Bottling company. H. Jansen had high series of 605 and high game of 218. Si. De Groot had high series of 587 and 204 high game for the

Van Rhyn Meats won two games from Miller High Life. For the winners, C. Lamers had high series of 585 and C. Dietzen high game of 217. For the losers N. Van Der Pas had high scries of 537 and J. Van Offer high game of 198.

American Legion won two games from Hammen's Hotel. P. Wildenberg had high series of 587 and I. Lucassen high game of 220. For the losers W. Driessen had high series of 597 and high game of 224. High individual series for the week was bowled by L. Schommer with 624, followed by P. Van Den

224 and I. Lucassen with 220. High team series was rolled by

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are big and rugged.

Kimberly Downs A. Hofkins Shows Hilbert, 26 to 8 For Kimberly Loop

Seymour Rallies in Final Rate Frank Country's Quarter to Whip Brillion

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE

Hertenville Bear Creck Winneconne Wrightstown Shiocton Preedom

Eastern Division

Seymour Denmark Kimberly Hilbert Brillion Reedsville

> LAST NIGHT'S SCORES Western Division Hortonville 25, Wrightstown 8, Bear Creek 32, Shiocton 23. Winneconne 17, Freedom 13.

Eastern Division Kimberly 26, Hilbert 8. Denmark 37, Reedsville 15. Seymour 10, Brillion 8,

IMBERLY-Hilbert was conquered by Coach Ray Hamann's Papermakers by a score of 26 to 8 before a large crowd at the new high school auditorium Friday evening.

The Papermakers went into the game as the underdog believing Hilbert's veterans were too much for them. Vanden Boogaard started things off by taking a short pass from Van Dyke to tally. Krueger then followed with a difficult shot and immediately after Kupsh, was fouled by Vanden Boogaard. The score then was 4 to 1 for the Papermakers. La Berge was fouled by Thiel and his shot made the score 5 to I in Kimberly's favor as the quarter ended.

The second quarter saw Barrand, Krueger, Van Dyke, and Vanden Boogaard make shots while Krueger added a try on a foul by Dingeldine to make the score 14 to 1 at the half for the Papermakers. Take 25-2 Lead

The third period saw Weyenberg. Fieweger, Langenberg, Parent, and Vanden Boogaard in the game. Fieweger, Langenberg and Parent made field goals while Weyenberg made a free throw. Thiel of Hilbert made a free throw to bring the score to 25 to 2 at the end of the third quarter, The fourth quarter had Kupsh

Weinreiss, Krueger, Horst and Thiel in the lineup for the visitors and they proceeded to get three field goals while the Papermakers added five and a charity shot.

Coach Hamann's Bee squad opened hostilities with Hilbert's Bees and emerged winner, 15 to 7. The Papermakers lead at the end of the first quarter 4 to 0, baskets being made by Gaffney and Smits. At the half the Kimberly squad was out in

had a field goal and a free throw by Popp to make the score 14 to 3. In the final period Lang added a

free throw while Picard of Hilbert made two buckets as the game end-Varsity box score:

Hilbert--

FG FT F

Kimberly—26 FG FT F n 1 2 Dingeldine,f 2 1 1 Kupsh.g 2 0 0 Weinreise,c 2 0 2 Krueger,c

Krueger,f Van Dyke,c V'd'B'g'rd,g

3 I Thiel,g 0 1 Ecker,f 1 0 Horst,g LaBerge,g Fieweger,f Weyenb'r.g Totals 15 6 9 Referee—G. W. Unser. Hilbert B—; FG FT ! Kimberly B—15 FG FT Fi Williams Van Cuyk Lang C.Gaffney 0 1 Popp 0 2 Jost 2 1 Zich Smits Kumbler

Totals Hopinspigir (Smith D.Gaffney L.Mauthe Totals 6 3 8' Referee-Vander Velden.

DENMARK WINS, 37-15 Denmark - Denmark swamped Reedsville, 37-15, in a Little Nine time, 19 and 9. The squad spurted serves won a 16 to 13 verdict. in the third with 11 points against three for Reedsville. Dimmer was the high scorer with four baskets and five free throws for 13 points while Jackels was high for Reedsville with six points.

The box score: | Denmark=37 | Reco | FG FT F | dels.f | 1 | 2 | Ebert.f | liner.f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rusch.f 4 5 2 Kabat.f 0 0!Hein.g 0 2 Jaeckels.g 0 0!Beil.g Totals 15 7 10.

WINNECONNE COPS Winneconne - Winneconne High school cagers won their first game charity tosses for eight points. in the Little Nine conference last night when they rallied in the final Hoyer, with four baskets and a free

trailed 11 to 8 at the end of the third period. Freedom led 3 to 1 at the first quarter and 5 to 1 at the half. In the preliminary game Winneconne reserves defeated Freedom

Winneconne—17 FG FT F

Chrystal,f Hoyer,f Bartelt,f 0 3 Byrnes.f 1 1 Murphy.f 2 Garvey.f Wo'd: c 7 3 9 Totals 4 5 8 SEYMOUR IN CLOSE WIN

Outstanding Gridder

New York-(3)- The New York Sun, in its All-America football selections today, places two California players in the first team backfield, and, for the second straight year, rates Yale's Clint Frank as the country's outstanding player: The selections:

First team: ends. Smith. Oklaand Souchak, Pittsburgh; tackles, Mellus, Villanova, and Kinard, Mississippi; guards, Routt, Texham; center, Wojciechowicz, Fordham; quarterback, Meek, California; halfbacks, White Colorado, and Chapman, California; fullback, Frank, Yale.

Wisconsin Track, Tug Meets Planned

Schedule of Events Arranged at Big Ten Conference

Chicago -(P)- The University of Wisconsin's indoor and outdoor track and wrestling schedules for 1938, arranged at the Big Ten meeting here yesterday, are as follows: Indoor track:

Feb. 12-Marquette at Madison. Feb. 19-Chicago and Purdue at Lafayette, Ind. Feb. 26-Minnesota at Minne-

March 4-Iowa at Madison. March 11, 12-Big Ten meet. March 19-Armour relays at Chi-

Outdoor track: April 23-Marquette at Madison. April 29, 30-Drake relays at Des

May 7-Iowa at Iowa City. May 14-Illinois at Champaign. May 20, 21-Big Ten meet . May 27-Minnesota at Madison. June 4-Central Collegiates at Milwaukee. June 17, 18-National Intercol-

legiates. Wrestling: Jan. 8-Iowa State at Madison.

Jan. 14-Iowa at Madison. Feb. 3-Ohio U. at Athens, Feb. 4-Ohio State at Columbus. Feb. 5-Kent State at Kent. Feb. 12--Minnesota at Minne-

Feb. 19-Northwestern at Madi-Feb. 26-Iowa State Teachers at

March 5-Wheaton at Wheaton. March 11, 12-Big Ten meet at Northwestern.

West Virginia Will

Play in Sun Bowl Tilt: cine, who shouldered the task of series and 205 game. The Busch guilding West Virginia university's brothers copped high series and The third quarter saw the Paper- gridiron teams back to national games for Wrinkles; George rolled makers increase the count to 14 to prominence, turned out a bowl team a 571 series and 217 game while gift shots besides.

The Sun Bowl—in his first season. One of the youngest mentors in and 206 game.

The Sun Bowl—in his first season. One of the youngest mentors in and 206 game. One of the youngest mentors in and 206 game. major college ranks, Marshall "Little Sleepy" Glenn took over the Mountaineer fortunes after teams coached by All-America Ira "Rat" Rodgers, Yale's Earl "Greasy" Neale and Charles "Trusty" Tallman had failed to bring back the "golden the Decorators, H. Fird got a 543 se-

outfits. In announcing West Virginia's acceptance of an invitation to meet Texas Tech on New Year's day in El Paso, Tex., Chairman R. B. Homan, Jr., of the Sun Bowl commit-2 4 10 tec, hailed the Mountaineers as "the outstanding state university team

> PLATTEVILLE WINS Platteville, Wis.-(1)-The Platteville Teachers routed Lenox (Iowa) college, 68 to 19, in a basketball game here last night.

quarter after getting only final 3 1 6 two points in the first three periods, Seymour High school defeated Brillion here last night in Litcager knocked the ball in the Sey- game. mour basket during the rally and then Foate dumped a bucket in the last 30 seconds to win the game. Brillion led 3 to 9 at the quarconference game here last night, ter, 5 to 0 at the half and 6 to 2 Denmark cagers piled up a 13-5 lead in the third period. In the prein the first quarter and led at half- liminary game the Brillion re-

The box score: Sleward.f

Wagester.f Pasch.c.g V'nVuren.e Hucttla.g Foate,g Veitschig Totals

SHIOCTON DEFEATED

Bear Creek-Bear Creek overpowered Shiocton, 32-23, in a Little Nine conference tilt here last night. G. Flanagan and Norder, Bear Creek forwards, each had ten points on five buckets apiece to top the scoring while Mantz paced the losers with two field goals and four

Shiocton led at the end of the first quarter, 7-2, but Bear Creek stanza to beat Freedom, 17 to 13. narrowed the gap in the second stanza and at halftime the score throw, brought Winneconne back stood 15-13 in favor of Shiocton. into the game after the home team | The local team pulled even with the invaders in the third quarter, 20 to 20, and went wild in the final stan-

za to win. Bear Creek reserves swamped the Shiocton B team, 22 and 3, in a pre- Deliverys. liminary tilt. Hurley, a freshman, hit the hoop for 12 points during the encounter. The box score:

Shlocton-23 FG FT F Bear Creek-32 Fi FG FT F 0.G.Fl'naz'n,f 5 0 1 Mantz,f Schwandt,f Witthuhn,c Shepherd,g Wardell,g 3 Homrig.g Totals

624 Series Total

Van Thull Bakers Bump Millers in Two, Take 2nd Place

KIMBERLY LEAGUE

Miller High Life Van Thull Bakers Coppens Shoes Little Chute Bottles Verhagen Hardwares Billie's Bumpers Wrinkles Athletic Club .500 Rare Bowlers 13 14 Research Super Calanders Electricians .133 Art's Decerators 11 19 School Mams 7 20 ,259

Monday-Super Calanders versus Miller High Life; Van Thull Bakers versus Research. Tuesday-Athletic Club versus

School Mams; Coppens Shoes versus Wednesday-Art's Decorators ver-

sus Wrinkles; Verhagen Hardwares versus Little Chute Bottles. Thursday-Rare Bowlers versus Billie's Bumpers.

MBERLY-A. Hofkins rolled a 624 series in the Kimberly league this week and heads the roll in which seven bowlers are listed. Others are William Sarrisan, E. Vander Velden, S. Vander Velden, Glen Striebe, Vern Vandehey, and R. W. Hoel.

Wednesday evening Van Thull Bakers took two from the loop leaders, Millers High Life, which put the Bakers in second place. Vern Vandehey of the Bakers had a 613 series and 225 game, while his brother Bud rolled a 580 series and 245 game. For Millers, J. Gossens rolled a 568 series and 218 game. J. Masaros got a 547 series and 191

In the opener Wednesday evening the Rare Bowlers took two from the Research. Glen Striebe of the Bowlers got a 601 series and 216 game. W. Rohr rolled a 525 series and 205 game. R. W. Hoel of the Research hit the maples for a 600 series and 236 game, while Norb Gossens had a 539 series and Doc. Fleck a 211 game.

Thursday evening the Electricians copped two from the School Mains. B. Courchane of the Electricians rolled a 587 series and a 217 game. I. Vander Zanden rolled a 552 series and 194 game. C. J. Fieweger of the Teachers tricked a 523 series and 219 game and Herb Simons a 533 series and 181 game.

Calanders Take Two In the final showing Tuesday evening the Super Calanders took two from Wrinkles. Art. Hofkins of the Morgantown, W. V2. -(F)- A 29- Calanders got a 624 series and 256 year-old part-time student of medi- game. John Lemmers rolled a 550

In the opener Tuesday evening Coppens Shoes took three from Art's Decorators. W. Sarrasin came through with a 611 series and 229 game. J. Coppens rolled a 565 series and 198 game. Gordon Breir

rolled a 501 series and 190 game. In the second match Monday evening the Athletic club won two from Verhagen Hardwares. F. Vander Velden of the Club rolled a 621 series and 244 game. S. Vander Velden had a 605 series and 216 game. For the Hardwares, S. Styvenberg rolled a 571 series and F. Verhagen a 213 game. R. Wildenberg showed

a 569 series and 200 game. In the starter Monday evening Little Chute Bottles took three from Billies Bumpers. Carl Lemmers of the Bottles tumbled a 581 series and 209 game. W. Patrick showed a 566 series and Les Panscheck a 211 game. For the Bumpers, George Van Zeeland rolled a 567 series and tle Nine play, 10 to 8. Seymour 226 game. Carl Krieser hit the counted two points when a Brillion maples for a 564 series and a 204

Leaders Tangle in

General Deliverys Defeat Demerits and Take Top Position

POST OFFICE LEAGUE W. L. General Delivery

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General Delivery keglers won of the season for the Zephyrs. Bastwo games from the Demerits and kets by Schmidt and Klufmayer in scoring with seven points on two moved into first place in the Post the overtime period after the regu-Office Bowling league last night at lation game had ended at 18-all gave the Arcade alleys. The Demerits the Ship Builders the victory. were delegated to a second place tie with the C. O. D. squad. C. Riesenweber rolled a 486 series to lead the Demerits and Art Kahler hit a 486 total to head the General

A. Pirner smashed a 557 series to lead the C. O. D. team to a 2-game win over the Special Deliverys. W. Horn shot a 223 game and 586 series ousted, Manitowoc kept control of to lead the losers and E. Goehler the ball. Prunuski scored three rolled a 201 game for the winners.
The Air Mails won two games from the Parcel Post squad. J. Rossmeissl hit a 467 total and was liet toppled a 462 series and led the

The 1937 All-America

As Picked by the Associated Press

Player & College CHARLES ALEX. SWEENEY, Notre Dame EDMUND FRANCO, Fordham JOSEPH EUGENE ROUTT, Texas A. & M. END TACKLE GUARD CARL C. HINKLE, JR., Vanderbilt LEROY MONSKY, Alabama CENTER **GUARD** ANTHONY MATISI, Pittsburgh JEROME HEARTW'LL HOLLAND, Cornell

TACKLE CLINTON EDWARD FRANK, Yale BACK ВАСК BYRON RAYMOND WHITE, U. of Colo. BACK MARSHALL GOLDBERG, Pittsburgh SAMUEL BLAKE CHAPMAN, U. of Calif. BACK Second Team **Position**

PETE SMITH, Oklahoma VIC MARKOV, Washington FRANCIS TWEDDELL, Minnesota KI ALDRICH, Texas Christian ALBIN LEZOUSKI, Pittsburgh JOHN MELLUS, Villanova WILLIAM JORDAN, Georgia Tech DAVID O'BRIEN, Texas Christian JOHN PINGEL, Michigan State JOSEPH GRAY, Oregon State WILLIAM OSMANSKI, Holy Cross

TACKLE BACK BACK

Age Height Weight Home 6:00 Bloomington, Ill 5:084 Jersey City, N. J. 6:00 Chapel Hill, Tex. Nashville, Tenn. Montgom'y, Ala. Endicott, N. Y. JUNIOR 21Auburn, N. Y. SENIOR Evanston, Ill. SENIOR Wellington, Colo. JUNIOR 205:11 Elkins, W. Va. SENIOR 6:00 Tiburon, Calif.

Purdue

Indiana

Chicago

Minnesota

Wisconsin

Michigan

Ohio (2)

Iowa (2)

Illinois (1)

Michigan (1)

North'tern (2)

203 for the Gophers.

outstanding for

Boilermakers.

ference season.

Games of 227 and 237 and a 624

rolled by Debaufer, a 219 by B.

Manser and a 209 by Heinritz were

Hawkeyes drubbed Michigan in two

games. Steffen had 243 and 605 and

Sandhofer a 230 for the Wolver-ines.

224 and a 641 series, Grearson 235

swept three games with Purdue,

Plamann shot 211 and 578 for the

Jacobson wrote down games of

Wisconsin. Badger scores were: F.

Appleton. The game marked the

opening of the Catholic boys' con-

by two buckets by E. Nalewaj. For

St. Therese J. Grootemont scored

St. Therese-12

two of their field goals.

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West Point, N. Y. -(P)- Army's

but the system which has proved

so successful for the cadets under

the regimes of Gar Davidson and

his predecessors is not likely to see

of station every four years.

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Chicago - Ch- Friends of Barney

many changes.

St. John—16 FG FT Fl

Graef cracked games of 220 and

963 977

H ERB BROCK hit a 708 series, built on games of 243, 248 and

Indiana (3)

Purdue (0)

Chicago (2)

Minnesota (1)

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Third Team JAMES BENTON, Arkansas FRANK KINARD, Mississippi RALPH SIVELL, Auburn ALEXANDER WOJCIECHOWICZ, Fordham GREGORY ZITRIDES, Dartmouth

EDWARD GATTO, Louisiana State ANDREW BERSHAK, North Carolina SIDNEY LUCKMAN, Columbia CECIL ISBELL, Purdue JAMES McDONALD, Ohio State ROBERT MacLEOD, Dartmouth

Menasha, Neenah, Durability Is Feature of Shawano Winners In N. E. W. League

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14 squad failed to take hold the rest of the game before the onslaughts of a well-manned, experienced In-

The Stacymen were badly outscored every quarter and in the final period, when Coach Dilts sent in all reserves, the Indians tallied ing seasons on record.

six points to New London's five. Meshnick, New London center, left the game on fouls shortly after the half period and Bernie Stern was lost in the middle of the last quarter. Don Stern took the center position in time to score a bucket and Lee Smith in five minutes sank three out of four free

Stern and Meshnick White but they and the rest of the quintet appeared off color on the strange floor. Shawano controlled Kaukauna Trims the ball a large part of the time and when the Stacymen did get a shot, they never made it. Douglas "Spook" Hoier failed to show his full ability though he carned the most points with two baskets and two gift shots. Stern dumped two buckets amid difficulties,

Two Score 12 Points Al MacPhearson and Billy Reed dominated the opposing play with the former copping 12 points, 8 on free throws. He missed only two. His speed and accuracy were outstanding. Billy Reed, sophomore brother of John Reed, played a clever game and got around New London's zone defense for four buckets, caging every one of three

On the whole the Nev team missed eight out of fourteen 4 to 3 lead at the end of the first half was 18 to 8, and 28 to 11 at the end of the third period.

Taking the floor for Shawano at the fourth quarter were Ramlow. Hartman, O. Meyer, J. Conder and Lawton.

The box score: New London—16 Shawano—35 FGFTF FGFT Stern,f 2 0 4McPherson,f 2 8 loier,f 2 2 0Hartman,f 0 0 Meshnick.c 4 Gottschalk.e D.Stern.e Meinhardt.s Ham'rb'g.g.f. 6 1 2 Lawton.g Smith.g 0 3 0 W.Reed.g 5 6 13 Totals Totals 5 6 13 Totals Officials—Pickett, Appleton; 9 16 13 Darling

NEENAH TAKES THRILLER W. DePere - With Dan Schmid ossing a basket in the final 15 secends of play, Neenah High school basketball team defeated W. De-Pere here last night in a thrilling Northeastern Wisconsin conference

game, 24-23.

Neenah led 10 to 8 at the quarter and was in front 13 to 11 at the half. In the third stanza the Black Phantoms went in front 21 to 18 but Neenah continued to drive hard and Dupont's free throw on Berken's Post Office Loop fourth personal and H. riesselman's basket brought the invaders back into the same and fied the score. fourth personal and H. Hesselman's into the game and tied the score. The box score:

W. DePere—23
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1937 All-America Eleven league at Elks alleys last night as as his Army team swept a match his team, Chicago, took two out of with Navy and hung up high match

EW YORK-(I)-In an era of to handle the growing complexities of America's most spectacular college sport, it is noteworthy that the 1937 All-America team, announced today, emphasizes competition, rather than interthe part that iron men have played in one of the most stamina-test-

Shock troops and specialists still figure prominently in the maneuing through in emergencies, but the and a backfield quartet possessing all-star spotlight shines brightest on a rare talent. It includes the year's of 200, 214 and 225 for a 639 series gaff by going the 60-minute route ander Sweeney, Notre Dame's

country-wide reports, forming the worked hard for the Red and basis for the 13th annual Associated Press All-America selections,

Kimberly, 13-11

Inability of Holy Name Team to Make Free Throws Deciding Factor

Kimberly - St. Mary's grade school cagers of Kaukauna defeated the Holy Name graders, 13 to II, in an exciting Catholic Boys conference game at the clubbouse Friday afternoon. The inability of the Holy Name cagers to cash in on numerous free throws proved a deciding factor in the tilt.

fhe Kaukauna squad had a slight free throws while MacPhearson's quarter and Kimberly forged ahead two were the only missed by Sha- in the second period to lead, 7-6, wano out of 18. The score at the at halftime. With both teams playing tight defensive games, the third quarter ended 9 to 7 in favor of the Papermakers. With less than east's finest showing since 1925 and a minute remaining in the final period. Donner dribbled the length of the floor to sink a basket and win the game for Kaukauna.

The box score.

St. Marys—13 Kimes—FG F.

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cean,f 0 0 2 Willis,f 2 1

cean,f 1 Van Cuyk,c 1 f

civ'Hmb'g'n,c 0 Ranquette.e Totals Totals Referee-Chuck Vander Zanden.

Fox River Humbles Kaukauna Five, 33-17

Fox River Paper company basketball team opened the season with 33 to 17 victory over Kaukauna K. of C. in a non-league game at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Wednesday evening. The victors led 10 to 0 at the quarter, 16 to 6 at the half and 27 to 8 at the third quar-

Grishaber paced Fox River with six baskets for 12 points while Verbrick got eight points. J. Lamers got four points for the losers. The box score: Kaukauna---17

FG FT F! J.Berg.f 1 4 Lang.c 0 2 2 2 E.Lamers.g 0 0 1 0 N.Berg.g 1 1 2 Krause c 0 Wonser.g Grogan.g Totals

Menasha St. Mary Drops Close Game at Manitowoc

ANITOWOC—St. Mary high school cagers forced Manitowoc into an overtime period here last night before dropping before the end of the game.

They maintained that through the fall third quarter which ended 13 to 11. Balliet Ristow R.McClone Barry Parcel Post (1) 683 724 732-2139 riod here last night before dropping a 22 to 18 decision in the first game

St. Mary built up a lead in the second and third quarters but fell behind when Prunuski, tall center. went out of the game at the close of the third quarter on his fourth personal foul. Prunuski, the tallest man on the St. Mary team, controlied the rebounds and after he was

field goals before committing his fourth personal. The first quarter ended with the E.Fl'nag'n.g 3 1 4 high for the Air Mails while S. Bal- the lead during the second quarter score at 4-all. St. Mary went into which ended with the Zephyrs hold-

Bill Resch, guard, led the Zephyr field goals and three free throws. He also played an outstanding defensive game. The work of Hopfensperger also was creditable even though he contributed only two free throws to the scoring.

The St. Mary "B" squad dropped 22 to 16 decision to the Manitowoc "B's" in a preliminary game. 21 to 20. The box score: Manitowoc-18

0 0 Morris,f
2 2 Ettner,f
0 4 Steckmes'r,c
0 2 Schmidt,e 3 Klusmeyer.g
0 McDonell.g Triesbach.g ing a three point advantage, 10 to 7.

stressed durability in "major- high game of 252, another for 208, has a 30 pin handicap. football specialists, developed league" competition, together with and a 635 series. essential all-around qualifications. The fact that more colleges throughout the U. S. are playing Not only did it produce the individexclusively in their own class of spersing breathers through their for game and 3,088 for series. Marks schedules, has put greater

mium on stamina.

This year's All-America team is 204. Van Able banged games of equipped to go the route, with a 201 and 236, winding up with a 628 rugged line averaging around 200 pounds per man from end to end, boys who not only stood the No. 1 opportunist, Charles Alex- and C. Heinritz write down 223, 201 spectacular end and the first en- from Illinois. Dupont and Froom try in top company the Fighting each smashed 231 games, the former Irish have had in five years. It feagetting a 596 series, for the Illini. tures experience, with nine seniors in the mythical lineup, along with two standouts who have a year to go, Pittsburgh's Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg in the backfield, and Cornell's giant negro, Jerome (Brud) Holland, at end.

The East Comes Back Two choices with nation-wide en-

dorsement, Byron Raymond (Whiz- and 226 and Schabo 200 as Indiana zer) White of Colorado university, and Clinton Edward Frank, Yale's backfield repeater, have closed careers that seem destined to echo through the corridors of football's 226 and 236, winding up with a 629 hall of fame. White, the nation's series, Gritzmacher spilled games of leading scorer with 122 points in 222 and 200, Wissman had a 200, eight games, emerged sensationally Johnston a 206 and Balliet 205 and as the Rocky Mountain area's suc-214 as Northwestern took two from cessor to the renowned Earl (Dutch) Clark, 1928 All-America hero. Frank Fries, 210, 200; W. Fries, 216, 209, 605; cut a 2-year swath through tough W. Schultz, 242; Weber, 209. Ivy league opposition that marked

him among Yale's all-time greats. Appleton St. Therese All-America honors emphasizes the comeback of the eastern or domain for the second straight year. Paced by Pittsburgh's mighty Panthers, only outfit to place two men, the east col- to 12 victory over St. Therese of lected five of the 11 berths on the first team. This represents the reflects the liquidation of "de- led the St. John scoring followed

This was an off year for the midwest, notably for the Big Ten, so far as contributions to the All-American argument were concerned, but the south, southwest and Kiewicz.! far west challenged the east with a flock of talented performers. On the All-America sound as a

whole, including second-and third-Kacmarek team choices, the east took 12 places. as did the combined south and southwest territory. The midwest New Army Coach Knows filled five positions while the far west, including Colorado, furnished talent for the remaining four spots on the all-star squad. football team will have a new coach next fall, Captain William H. Wood,

Appleton Downs Menasha. 14 to 7

Du Chateau, Niles Top Scoring With Six Points Apiece Menasha - St. Mary's of Apple-

ton tangled with St. Mary's of Menasha in an initial Catholic Boys with a 14 to 7 victory. The Ap. and thus will be able to continue 6 0 2 with a 14 to 7 victory. The Ap. and thus will be able to continue 1 0 0 pleton squad trailed once near the the Army system with full knowlend of the first half but Du Cha- edge of just how it works. 16 I 16 teau put the team back in the lead with a side shot. Du Chateau and Roger Niles led Ross said today the world's welter-

Appleton scoring with six points weight boxing champion will be each while Kolashinski topped the married tomorrow to Miss Pearl Menasha team with four points. The box score:

1 0 0 Bretthauer 3 0 3 Kolashinski 3 0 9 Novalshinski . McClone 0 1 Bayer 0 0 Drucks 0 1 Laux o n i lege. 0 0 0 Totals 7 7 3 Totals

Black Creek Quint in Win Over New London

Black Creek-Black Creek Merchant basketball team defeated New London Thursday evening, 18 to 15, in part of a double header program here with Seymour and New London. The Creekers lost to Seymour,

Box score of the Black Creek-New London game follows: Black Creek—18 New London—15
FG FT F
Stingle,f 5 0 0 Ham'rb'rg,f 0 3 0
Right,f 1 1 3 Fehrman,f 1 1 1
Fitzward 6 1 1 1 Vote Stingle,f Fitzgerald.c Robloff,g Burdick,g 0 0 1 Clark g LeCapit'ne,f 0 0 0 Amda.f - Greenlawig 1 0 2

8 2 6

Totals

Herb Brock's 708 Series, Dr. Gloss' 746 Features Of Elks League Bowling BIG TEN LEAGUE EASTERN LEAGUE Illinois 23 13 Notre Dame Northwestern

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ALBERT GLOSS shot ERB BROCK hit a 708 series, built on games of 243, 248 and finishing with a 746 series. 217, for the outstanding per- to set the pace in the Eastern Bowlformance in the Big Ten Bowling ing league at Elks alleys last night three games from Minnesota. E. score of 2,905. Voigt contributed a Koerner, Brock's teammate, had 203 game to the Army attack. Gloss

Just about all of the fireworks 206 and 239 and finished with a 618 in the league went off in this match. series. Witte hit games of 225 and 270 for a 628 series. Tonnell a 241, Jce

ual high game and series, but Chi- Hantschel a 232 and Apperman a cago turned in top team scores, 1,100 | 215 as Princeton walloped Harvard three games. Schul cracked a 584 series. Adsit 204 and Schmidt 208 rolled by other Chicago men were: for the Harvard bowlers. Princeton Ward, 235, 208, 610; Williams, 206, hit high agme of 1070. Schiffen hit a 248 game and 602

eries and Borschell a 224 game as Fordham took three from Yale, series, and Turton bowled 227 and paced by Arthur who had 534. C. Anderson rolled games of 224 and 201, finishing with a 621 series, Marston 210 and Leonard 201 as Pittsburgh took two from Notre

Dame, led by Van Dyke who had Roemer turned in games of 214 nd 207 and a 590 series to lead Columbia to a 2-game win over Pennsylvania. Blyth's games of 211 and 209 and 596 series were the

best for the Quakers. Northwestern Wallops Carleton Quint, 53-23 Chicago -(P)- Chicago, Wiscon-

in and Minnesota will attempt tonight to emulate the opening game pasketball success of Northwestern which launched the Big Ten conerence schedule last night with a 53-23 victory over Carleton college. Chicago, with two sophomores replacing one injured and one ineligible player of its veteran team, will face De Paul; Wisconsin will oppose Marquette, while Minnesota, co-champaion with Illinois last year will open against South Dakota.

A crowd of 4,000 saw Captain Fred Trenkle lead Northwestern to an easy victory in the Wildcats' Loses to Menasha "5" debut. The forward accounted for center, added nine more. The game, basketball players opened their sea- played under the new rules, was son Friday afternoon by scoring a 16 well received by spectators.

By the Associated Press

Dayton, knocked out Elmer Apple-

Dayton, O.-Buddy Knox, 192,

Philadelphia-Jimmy Jones, 157, Baltimore and Tony Ciaccio, 158 Norristown, Pa., drew (10).

ton, 200, Louisville, Ky., (2).

San Francisco-John Fasano, 145, San Francisco, stopped Nord Gerrard, 148, Chicago, (3). Hollywood, Calif.-Nick Peters, 341, San Antonio, cutpointed Wally

Current Grid System Hally, 1344, Los Angeles, (10), Angelo Puglisi, 160, Duluth, Minn., outpointed Bobby Yannes, 160, Los Angeles, (6).

Four Teams Fight for

Lead in Six-Day Race New York-47-Four teams shar-The selection of Captain Wood, a ed the lead as the 63rd internacavalry officer and a four-year man tional six-day bike race entered its in Army football, was announced last day at Madison Square Garden. yesterday. The change was made | They were the combinations of Kiaccording to army regulations lian-Vopel, Ignat-Diot, Peden-Ped-

which ordinarily require a change en and Allen-O'Brien. Two teams trailed the leaders be-Since his graduation in 1924, Capthind by one lap. They were Letain Wood has served one season as tourner and Debaets and Walthour conference tilt here vesterday af plebe backfield coach and eight as and Crossley. The balance of the a ternoon and the invaders came out assistant varsity backfield coach field were seven and nine laps behind the leaders. The lap-stealing total registered 348, with only one spill during last night's grind which brought that total up to 28.

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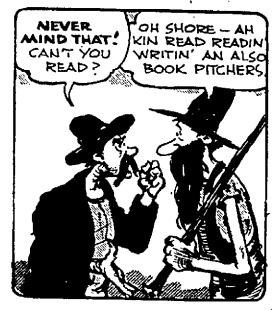
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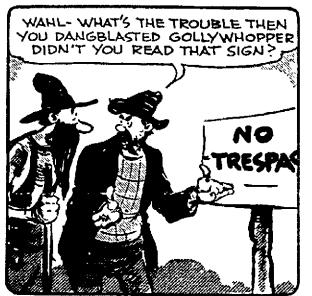
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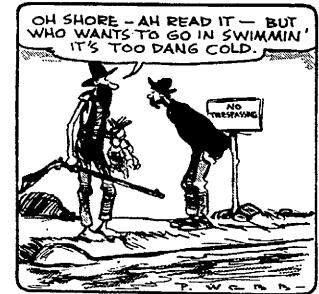
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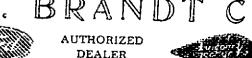
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P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547. LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Emma Budd, deceased, in probate, Pursuant to the order made in

this matter by the county court for

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> notice therefor, or be forever bar-red, and
> Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 5th day, of April, 1258, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereof on that day. or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said decrased presented to the court.
>
> Dated December 3rd, 1937.
>
> By order of the Court,
> FRED V. HEINEMANN.
>
> County Judge

County Judge. OLIVER H. DAY,
Attorney for the Executor,
Green Eay, Wis.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Thomas W. Orbison, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a
ferm of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 4th day of January,
1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county,
there will be beard and considered:
The application of Thomas E. Orhison, (also written Thomas Eugene
Orbison) executor of the estate of
Thomas W. Orbison, deceased, late
of the city of Appleton, in said
county for the examination and allowance of his final account, which
account is now on file in said court,
and for the allowance of debts of
claims paid in good faith without
filing or allowance as required by
law, and for the assignment of the
residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by
law entitled thereto; and for the
determination and adjudication of
the inheritance tax, if any, payable
in said estate.

Dated December 3, 1937. he inheritance tax, it any, passon a said estate.

Dated December 3, 1937.

By order of the Court.

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Closing Quotations Prac-

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From Yesterday's

Chicago -(3)- Without leader-

ship and under the pressure of per-

sistent profit taking sales, the

wheat market fluctuated within a

range of scarcely more than a cent

a bushel today and finished prac-

tically unchanged from yesterday's

Firmness in stocks and estimates

of around 300,000 bushels expert

sales of North American wheat in-

cluding 125,000 bushels of Pacific

coast wheat to Norway helped keep

the market steady. Some traders considered this export volume dis-

Wheat closed I lower to I higher compared with Friday's finish, De-

cember 95-954. May 921-1, and corn

was i-i up. December 53i-54. May 57i-i. Oats were unchanged to

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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SOY BEANS-

High Low Close .95½ .94½ .95 .93½ .91¼ .92½ .86% .85½ .86

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Volume Close

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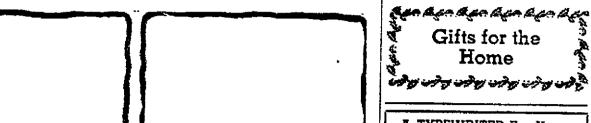
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Farm Implements Leaders in Trade On N. Y. Exchange

Many Shares in Fractional Gains but Some Lose Ground

Compiled by the Associated Press Indi's Rails Util, Stk. BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York -(7)- Specialties, led by farm implements, gave a quiet display of strength in today's stock

While a few issues got up as much as 6 points or so at the best, most leaders lacked sufficient buying support to extend the recent rally by more than fractions. There also was an assortment of losers at the

The machinery group apparently was taken in hand on the theory congress will put through a farm bill increasing rural buying pow-

Commodities and bonds were uneven.

Utilities were moderately resistant following word Senator King of Utah would introduce a bill next week to repeal the so-called "death sentence" clause in the controversial holding company act. rails, oils, merchandising and aircraft shares were narrow. While extreme advances were

reduced at the finish, prominent on the upturn were J. I. Case, Oliver Farm, International Harvester, Howe Sound, Anaconda, American Smelting, Johns-Manville, Westinghouse, Du Pont and U.S. Smelting. Backward were American Can. Youngstown, Air Reduction, Santa Fe. American Telephone and N. Y

Moderate Advances are Recorded in Bond Trade New York-(P)-The bond market lifted modestly on light turnover today. As the short session drew to a close, federal loans were a little

Air Brake.

tions were mixed and quiet. Advancing around a point were Illinois Central 41s and Western Union 5s while St. Paul 5s, American and Foreign Power 5s, International Telephone 5s, Goodycar 5s, Armour 4s, Baltimore and Ohio 44s. Nickel Plate 44s and Rock Island 4s pushed up fractions.

higher while foreign dollar obliga-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago-(F)-(U.S.D.A.) - Hogs 5,000, including 5,500 direct; slow supply on sale too small to fairly test values; few good to choice 200-210 lbs. weights bid 8.45 on shipping account: estimated holdover 500: compared week ago around 20-30 higher.

Cattle, 1,000; calves, 100; compa and prime steers unevenly 75 to 1.50 lower; weighty kinds off most; closing trade very dull at uneven decline, with moderate supply, after having been held from midweek. still carried for next week's market; common and medium steers steady to 25 lower, fairly active in contrast with peddling market on well fattened kinds; prime heavy steers topped early at 17.50, with several Glass, St. Regis Paper, Wright Harloads at 16.00-16.60; but feedlot greaves, American Gas and Elecmates 17.50 cattle sold later at 16.40 tric, Lake Shore Mines and Ameriwhen bottom dropped out of trade can Superpower. on all weights previously selling at 10.00 upward; best long yearlings early 15.00, few above 13.00 late; best yearling heifers 10.50; all heifers 25-40 higher; cows mostly 25 up; bulls 50-75 higher; yealers steady to 50 lower; largely fat steer

Sheep 4.000; including 1,500 directs. For week ending Friday 2,300 directs. Compared Friday last week: fat lambs 25-50 lower, yearlings sharing decline, slaughter sheep mostly 25 down, feeding lambs weak to 25 off; week's lamb top 9.85 paid early for choice natives, comparable kinds at close 9.40 to outsiders; rest fed westerns late 9.35 to shippers although 9.75 paid by: both packers and shippers early; score) 394; (89-90 score 374. week's bulk slaughter lambs 9,00-9.75; yearlings 8.25-8.65; slaughter ewes 4 00-4 90 mostly, top 5.00; feed- limburger 18-19, ing lambs 7.75-865.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, -(P- (U. S. D. fed helfers 7.00-8.00; outstanding 17. western cows, topped at 7.60; most plain and medium cows 425-5.00; low cutters and cutters 3.25-4.00 mainly; medium and good feeder plain and medium stockers 4.50-6.00 cobblers No. 1, 1.25-30 mainly, Calves 200; yealers weak to 50 lower for week; good to choice 7.00-8.50; choice selects 9.00-50.

Hogs 2,000; market fairly active; steady to 5 lower than Friday's average; spots 10 off; top 820 for 140-160 lbs: good and choice 140-240 lbs 7.90-8.20; 240-300 lbs. 7.40-90; average cost Friday 726; weight 231

Sheep 1,500; compared Friday last week slaughter lambs largely 25 lower; slaughter ewes steady; feed top 9.50 paid early for choice lambs; Friday's bulk good to choice lambs 8.75-9.15; plain and medium 6.00-7.50-7.50; plain to choice ewes 2,00-4.25; plain to good feeding lambs 6.50-8.25.

New York Stock List

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Upward Tendencies in Transactions on Curb

New York-(1)-Most curb stocks ed Friday last week: Good, choice, pointed upward in quiet dealings today. Near the final hour a few higher priced shares swung a point or more in either direction on small trades.

Aluminum Ltd. and National Oil Products advanced around a point and Pepperell dropped about 3 points.

Gaining fractions were Northern States Power "A." Pittsburgh Plate

Little Trading in Hogs; Cattle, Sheep Nominal

Chicago -(P)- The hog market was a thin affair today. The fresh run of 6,000 head carried 5,500 direct to the big packers. A few shippers appeared and bid up to \$6.45 on 200 to 210 lb. weights, but action was too scattered to make a market. About 500 head were held over for Monday's trade. Cattle and sheep were nominal.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCCE Milwaukee -(P)- Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints Cheese, American full cream fourrent make: 194-204; brick 29; 7.75-850.

Eggs. A large whites 25; A medium whites 21; ungraded current receipts 21.

Poultry, live hens, under 4 lbs. A.)—Cattle 400; compared with Fri- horns under 32 los. 131;; 32 lbs. and 154: 4-5 lbs. 16; over 5. 19: lcg. tures, \$23,700,821.46; net balance, \$2,day last week largely 25 lower on over 15]: anconas 16; roosters 14 the month, \$2,412,079 61 slaughter sicers, she stock mostly ducks, over 41 lbs, young white 25, instances 50 down: bulls 25-50 17; young 16; old 16; geese 14; July 1). \$2,357,643,216 99, expendi-higher: stockers and feeders steady turkeys, old toms 16; old hens20; tures. \$3,176,649,947.15. including to weak; good fed steers mostly young hens 20; No. 2 turkeys 14; \$874,117,674.74 of emergency expen-8.50-9.50; best loads 10.00; odd head springers 19-20; whiterock 21; bar-10.50; steers at 6.00-8.00; mostly red rock 20-21; leghorns 16; other plain and medium; good to choice varities springers with green legs

Venetables, cabbage home grown per. bu, 60-65; per. ton, 22-50-25,00, potatoes. Wis. cobblers No. I. 1.10-15; russets No.1, 1.65-75; commersteers 5.50-7.50; good to choice cial Idaho 1.50-65; Colorado Mestocker steers 6,50-8,25; fed 8,50; Clure No I, 1,40-50; North Dakota Onions, yellow No. 1, 65-80, No. 2, 40-50,

plies, moderate, demand slow; sack- 800, packing hay: 1969 ed per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, S. No. 1, 1.33-45; mostly 1.35; S. No. 2, 1,123-15; Colorado red McClures, U. S. No. 1, 130-45, North Dakota bliss triumphs 90 per lambs steady to 25 higher; week 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.10; cobcent U. S. No. 1, 1.15; Early Ohios blers, Minnesota 90 per cent U. S. No. I. 1.10; North Dakota, 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.10.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-(P)- Flour, carload lots, per bbl. in 98 lb. cotton sacks; family patents, unchanged, 615-35; Chicago - (2) - Cheese steady; standard patents unchanged, 5 50-70 twins 181-19; single daisies and Shipments 21,655, Pure bran 18.00-50. Standard middlings 18.00-50.

implements higher. Bonds higher: general modest ad-

ling, franc higher, Cotton lower; local and hedge elling.

Coffee easier: Brazilian selling. Chicago-Wheat about steady. Corn firm; export business. Hogs slow, steady.

CHICAGO GRAINS

red 92; No. 3 hard 95-981; sample Corn No. 3, mixed 531; No. 5, mixyellow 531-551: No 4, yellow 51-53; 54; No. 4, white 52-531; sample G. C. Steidl to Close

white 331-4; No. 3, white 312-321; sample grade 29-311. Rye No. 3, 69. No buckwheat. Soy beans No. 2,! yellow 931-941; No. 3, yellow 921-93, 544 N. Lawe street, will close his 191-92 Barley, feed, 42-60; mailing 75-84, business the middle of this month Timothy seed, 250-85, Red clover- and lease the building to John seed, 27.50-32 50; sweet cloverseed, Bonini who will operate a meat

CONDITION OF TREASURY the treasury Dec. 2: Receip's, \$42,046,940.05; expendi-

651,097,315 20: customs receipts for Receipts for the fiscal year (since ditures; excess of expenditures. \$819,006,730.16; gross debt. \$37.144 - street, one of the electricians in-283,085,75,an increase of \$180,972, jured at the Appleton High school

166.74 of mactive gold MILWAUKEE GRAINS MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee — (P— Wheat No. 2 LIVE POULTRY MARKET hard 1.013-102; Corn No. 2 yet leghom Springs No. 1— Per pound 1.15 and 1.7 spring No. 3. 313-32; Rve No. 2. Over 5 lbs. 1.20 and .21 lbs and up 1.30 and .21 lbs and .22 lbs and .23 lbs and .2 Barley nighting 60.83 Feed 56-50.

shipments 527, about steady; sup- 14.00; oats-straw; 700, rye straw.

33j. Other prices unchanged, Eggs, 4,113; easy; extra firsts local 23; cars 23; fresh graded firsts local 22. cars 22; current receipts 21; refrigerator extras 181; standards 181; firsts 18.

Dressed market, steady, prices unchanged.

27s 49-39 Five Employes are

practices.

regen, John Lutkie and Barnard Benedict. The board order in each case directed the firms to post notices saying they will cease discriminating

against employes to discourage membership in any labor union. The board ruled the five employes were discharged for union activity and are entitled to back pay.

George C. Steidl, proprietor of a meat market and grocery store at market, opening about Jan. 1.

Steidl, who has lived in Appleton Washington-P-The position of all his life, conducted his business in the same building for 35 years and was a partner in the firm of Wentink and Steidl for a number of years. Later he took over the business alone. A few years ago he installed a grocery department in his market.

The shop will be remodeled be-

over the prayious dam gold a sets. Nov. 16, returned to his home today \$12,774,112,684 75, including \$1,240, from St. Elizabeth hospital.

4 No. and up
Leghborn Hons No. 1—
Pet pound
Heavy Hons No. 1 13, 15 and 18

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Unity by E. Liethen Grain Company Prices paid to Farmers.)
97. 100 lbs.\$1.50 Wheat, bu. 970
Rye. ou. 550
Corp. bu. 600

Plymouth, Wis. - (3)-Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese exchange, twins 17; no horns; cheddars, 17;. Farmers' Call board, no twins; horns 18; ched-

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Fifth St., (Pond's Sport

CHICAGO CHEESE longhorns 19-194.

Today's Market At a Glance

153 Zenith Rad

New York-Stocks steady; farm

Curb narrow; most changes upward. Foreign exchange steady; ster-

Sugar improved; trade buying.

Chicago-GP-Cash wheat, No. 3, grade hard 76-82; No. 4, mixed 941. ed 501; No. 2, yellow 554-56; No. 3, 5No. 4, yellow 494-503; No. 3, white

Oats No. 1, white 334-341; No. 2,

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago-P-Butter 6,520, steady; creamery-extra firsts (90-91) 371-1

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago- &P- Poultry, live, 2 trucks; steady. Prices unchanged.

Dim Lights for Safety dars, 17i.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

105.13 99.3 102.23 101.14 55-51 24s 60-55 21s 59-56 Federal Farm Mortgage-23s 47-42 Home Owners Loan-Ordered Reinstated Madison-(P)-The state labor relations board ordered the reinstatement of three employes of the Wallie Motor company of Ashland and two employes of the Buildings Development company of Milwaukee late yesterday after ruling the companies were guilty of unfair labor The board instructed the Milwaukee company, which operates the Empire building, to rehire Mrs. Katherine Hock and Mrs. Mary Slawinski, two charwomen discharged Aug. 14. It ordered the Ashland firm to reinstate Henry Gies-

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Hay: Hens No. 1 13 and 18

Chicago — P— (U.S.D.A.)—Pota- No. 2. timothy 14:0-50, No. 1.

Toes 49; on track 237; total U. S. mixed, 14:00-50, No. 1 mixed; 13:00
tions

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Buckwiest, per 100 ibs. \$1 40
Oats, bu. 360
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